cool; but a natural defect, or weakness,

the old way.

cannot be overcome by one lesson, however severe. He soon fell back in

There was to be a balloon ascension

near the town, and the whole country

was in a ferment. To add to the ex-

citement, James Curran, one of Mr.

Turner's school-boys, was to accom-

pany Prof. Mayder (as he called himself) in the ascent.

and his mother had unavailingly tried

to dissuade him from the perilous un-

dertaking. He was, however, a vain

weak fellow, with a thirst for notoriety, and foolishly thought he would be a hero if he showed pluck enough for a

balloon ascension. But after a while

Curran got nervous and abstracted, and

was unwilling to talk on the subject. The night before the day appointed for

he ascent, he put his arm through Les-

But when they had reached the pond,

he did not seem to find it easy to speak.

"I'm going to tell you something, but promise me you won't divulge it. I trust you because I know you'll keep

your word,—and I believe you'll help me. You're the only boy in the world

I would ask such a favor of. Will you

"You know I have agreed to go up in that balloon. I wish the old thing

would burst before I go, though! No

that I'm really afraid, you know,—but then, I can't help feeling a little queer." "Give it up," said Lesley. "Father says it's a foolish risk to run, just for

nothing. Only a love of science would

justify any one in doing it."
"I can't give it up. I'm pledged to

go, and everybody would say I was a coward if I should back out. You're

Lesley said yes, wondering what it

"Then you must keep me from get-

ng the laugh of the town. I must have

a bottle of whisky, for a drink or two

whisky sometimes for old Uncle Scrip's

bitters, and they'd think it was for

"Don't shake your head, Lesley, and

say no, Here's the money, -and if you

don't help me I'll just disgrace myself, and you'll be the cause of it. You say

Lesley at last consented. That night

you'll prove it."

by Curran in a safe place.

ting seared, or looking seared, and be-

my true friend, Lesley, are you not?"

At last, with an effort, he said,-

Lesley promised.

Curran had no father to control him.

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OLD FRANKS REGILDED

Playful sunbeams darted in and found it;

In a valley, centuries ego,

Grew a little forn leaf, green and slender-Veining delicate, and fibres tender. Waving when the wind crept down so low. Rushes tall, and moss and grass grew round it;

Drops of dew stole down by night and crowned it; But no foot of man e'er came that way; Earth was young and keeping holiday. Monster fishes swam the silent main, Stately forests waved their giant branches, Mountains hurled their snowy avalanches, Mammoth creatures stalked across the plain;

Nature reveled in grand mysteries; But the little fern was not of these, Did not number with the hills and trees, Only grew and waved its sweet, wild way; No one came to note it day by day.

Earth, one time, put on a frolic mood, Heaved the rocks and changed the mighty motion of the deep, strong currents of the ocean; Moved the plain and shook the haughty woods Crushed the little fern in soft, moist clay, Covered it, and hid it safe away. Oh! the long, long centuries since that day! Since the useless little fern was lost.

Useless? Lost? There came a thoughtful man, Searching nature's accrets, far and deep; From a fissure in a rocky steep He withdrew a stone, o'er which there ran Fairy pencilings, a quaint design, Leafage, veining, fibres, clear and fine, And the fern's life lay in every line! So, I think, God hides some souls away.

Sweetly to surprise us the Last Day

Two Little Wooden Shoes.

BY MARY A. WOOLLEY.

Two little wooden shoes!"
Two little fairy feet,
Treading the flowers and dews.
Never a fawn so fleet. Two little brown-hued hands Gather the buds of June; No seranh 'mid angel-bands Could rival her touch and her tune,

Cradled in Illy-bed white, Cast on the singgish stream, Following the birds in their flicht, To wonder, to watch, and to dream.)

Stringing the daisy chain,
Trying the white "Marguerite,"
Studying in Joy or in pain
Nature's horoscope, bitter or sweet,

Tired are the tiny feet, Heavy the weary tread. Hushed is the voice so sweet, Bowed the golden head.

Two little wooden shoes,"
Two faded rose-buds within,
Laden with sorrowful news—
Borne to the haunts of sin. Oh, men of power and might!
Oh, woman of shame and sin!
List to this pure spirit's flight.
And crush the mad demon within!

Fade out in their regal hues, While throned in the sunlight and flowers, Stand the two little worn wooden shoes. -Home Visitor.

"A GOOD FELLOW!"

"That desire to please every one will get you into constant trouble," said Mr. Wilmont to his son Lesley. "Be as bliging and unselfish as you choose, but do not yield to every request. You are quite as ready to aid a friend in do-

ing wrong as to help him to do right.
His inclinations govern you."

"I don't like to disoblige my friends,"
said Lesley coloring. "We've got
some of those disobliging fellows at school, sir. The other boys just hate them, and give them all kinds of nick-names. I would give up my own wish-es any day for a friend.

ves! But what do you say about principle? Is that to be given up? Rather than say 'no,' Lesley, I fear you would almost consent to aid in burglary or in counterfeiting to please

"Oh, I hope not, sir!" said Lesley, laughing uneasily.
"But I fear it; I fear it. If I could

only make you understand that a firm 'no,' in the right place, would not only insure you respect, but give you real friends of a better order than your present associates, I should have some hopes of you. You remind me of the fable of 'the hare and many friends.' Take care, Lesley, that when you need help, they do not one and all desert

Lesley went out of the room thinking that his father's judgment was harsh. "There's not a more popular fellow merchants and others to open accounts with them at school than I am," he thought as he with the assurance of most ilberal dealing cousis—walked to school. "The boys come to me whenever they want help, and they say they'd do anything in the world for the cause of it. me. Father's angry because I went with Charles Warner fishing vesterday. and didn't know my algebra lesson.

None of the other boys would go, and he's such a good fellow I couldn't disappoint him. Where's Fred Moore go-I wonder? Halloo, Lesley! What are you

marching along there as grave as a judge for? You are not bound for school now? Why it's an hour too soon. Come go with me to Ed. Hampton's and see the new pony he bought yesterday. He brags about the animal, and I'll bet it's some spavined old on him. Ed. doesn't know any more about a horse than that old cow.

"I'd like to go, but father's been finding fault with me this morning about my lessons. Mr. Turner has been complaining, and it won't do for me to miss my lessons to-day."

"Nonsense! We've an hour, and perhaps more, before school opens. It isn't a quarter of a mile across lots to Ed's. We can run there, take a look at the pony, and be back before old Turner has eaten his breakfast, Any of the fellows would have gone with me, but I'd rather have you. You're the best

fellow in school, and know as much about horses as I do." Fred. Moore looked very much like a jockey (a character he much affected) as he stood there, his short legs far apart, his cap on one side of his head, and his hands in his pockets.

Now Lesley knew that Fred. Moore was as idle a boy as there was in school, and far beneath him in scholarship, but even from his lips it was agreeable to know that he was considered a pleasant companion, with a good deal of horse knowledge. So, after a little hesitation, he set off with Moore to look at Ed. Hampton's newly-bought pony. Ed. was delighted to show his pur chase. Moore, with head twisted on one side, walked around the horse whistling. He did not say a word during his exexamination of the animal's different points. This was what his favorite rse-jockey always did. Then he light-

few seconds, still silent, "What do you think of him, Moore?" asked Ed., anxiously; for Fred. Moore's knowledge of horses was proverbial among the boys.

ed a cigar and smoked furiously for a

"Well, he's got three white feet," said the oracle. "What have the feet to do with it?"

asked Ed. getting angry.
"What! did you never hear the old saying: 'One white foot, buy him; two white feet, try him; three white feet deny him? That is, let him alone, you know, for he isn't worth buying.

"I don't believe a word of the nonsense!" cried Ed., getting very much excited at these disparaging remarks. "He's sound, and spirited, too, but there isn't a bit of harm in him-if you're careful." the obnoxious word 'no' so long as his

He did not add, that not having been careful a few hours before, he had been

tossed into a muddy ditch by the "spirited" horse, and that his bones still ached from the tumble. "Suppose you take a canter on him.

he continued. "He lopes

splendidly," Dare say. When a chestnut pony does lope, he's A No. 1 at it, I can tell you. I'm not fixed for riding to-day, but here's Lesley. Rides every bit as well as I, and is of lighter weight be-

Fred. Moore, who did know a little about horses, did not quite like the vicious, sidelong looks from the chest-nut's eyes. But he said nothing of this. Lesley had the strongest inclination to refuse, for he knew he was not a good rider; but Moore was determined to see the horse's gait, even though he would

not venture himself. Jump on, Lesley, and put him thro' his paces!" he cried. "I don't care to ride to-day," he said:

elet Ed. show him off. But Ed, had no idea of doing that .-He said, with truth, that he felt quite sick, and that the motion of the horse would make him worse.

"Surely you're not going to be dis-obliging, Lesley?" Moore said. "I never knew you to say 'no' to a friend before, especially to such a slight request as a canter round the yard on a

nice pony."
Lesley yielded. There was nothing like cowardice in his composition, but he was not free from uneasiness in mounting the animal.

The chestnut stood still while he mounted, but watched him with a gleam in his eyes which did not put him at all at his ease. The horse went off quickly, however, and Lesley was just beginning to enjoy the motion, when, inadvertently, he pressed his heel on the pony's flank, in a second the animal stood bolt upright, and then brought his fore-feet down with a violent thud which jerked the reins out of Lesley's hands, and pitched him for-ward, so that he clutched the horse's neck to save himself from falling.

Then began such rearing and plunging, such mad jerks and wild leaps that Lesley, dizzy and weak, began to feel that his last hour was at hand. His of that would steady my nerves. I don't dare to get it myself, for they would know I bought it to keep my courage up, and talk about it, and I can't trust the other boys. You get grasp on the animal's neck was growng weaker, and he could not much longer retain his place. The horse now began a frantic gallop round the yard, and Ed., terrified at this unexpected performance, threw up his arms to stop

At this the horse swerved aside and | that. sprung at some high palings, caught his hoofs in them, and crashed over on

the other side.

Fortunately for Lesley he fell clear of the animal, and though the blow stunned him for a moment, he quickly sat up, feeling very faint and in much pain. But even dizzy as he was, it seemed strange to him that Ed. and Moore, after a brief glance at him, devoted them-selves to getting up the pony, seeming hardly to care whether he was hurt or

The pony was rubbed and commiserated, and there was an animated discussion as to who should be employed to attend him. The only words Ed. bestowed upon Lesley were,—
"What on earth did you drop the

"He's drunk! reins and hold on to the pony's neck Somebody ought to take him out!" "The man ought to be horse-whipped!" for? You've given him a scare he'll never get over. You've come near killwere the mixed cries which met Lesing the horse, and I'm not especially ley's ears as he pressed through the excited crowd.

bered how often he had himself enjoyed

Moore's ludicrous pictures of the mis-

fortunes of some of his companions. A

talent for ridicule was the only one that

young gentleman possessed, and he did

trooped into the play-ground, Lesley remained at his desk. He said he had

a headache, which was certainly true. His head was very painful, but the dull,

talking and laughing outside, and knew what they were laughing at. In fact

part of Fred. Moore's conversation

reached him, for the window was open.

voice. "You can coax him to anything.

No catching me in that snap. The minute I saw that hog-eyed brute, I

said to myself, 'A softer head than

mine has got to back you, my fine fel-

was just there! We put Les. on the chestnut to show off his paces.

something about a horse now.'

to ask permission to return home.

found no difficulty, either, in uttering

relations with the boys continued so

true friend.

But, bless you, the soft head

"It was rich, boys," said Fred's loud

As he sat there he heard the boys

heavy weight at his heart was worse.

When recess came, and the boys

not allow it to rust.

Lesley was indignant. He struggled The balloon was raising, but cries o his feet and cried out, as he limped were distinctly heard from it, and a struggle evidently going on within it. A figure sprung up on the edge of the "It doesn't matter whether I've been killed or not, I suppose. O no! I think ar, threw up its arms, tottered, lost its I know what your pretended friendship palance, and fell almost into the sea of s worth. I was a fool to come here! apturned faces, - a human figure when He realized this a thousand times its downward course began, a shapeless over before he reached the school-Prof. Mayder afterwards said that house. The scholars were in their seats, and he was obliged to conceal all

the poor drunken boy had tried to dance expression of pain when every bone in on the edge of the car, he not being his body was aching. He felt bruised from the crown of his head to the soles aware that he was intoxicated until the opes were cut.

No one suspected but that Curran of his feet. With a pale face he went haltingly through his lessons, knowing himself had procured the liquor,—no one but the unhappy Lesley and his would never do to excuse himself rom recitation on the plea of sickness, father, to whom he went in his remorse for then inquiries would be made as to

and confessed the whole. It was a lesson that was never forgotten. Fred. Moore had sneaked demurely in, and every time he glanced towards Getting to the Rear. Lesley's desk he seemed struggling to The following, related by an officer ofrepress a burst of laughter. Lesley

the Stonewall brigade, may interest some of our soldier friends: While Jackson's corps was cautiously noving to the flank and rear of the Inion army at Chancellorsville, the Conederate cavalry in advance became enraged with the enemy. Soon a wounded and bleeding trooper was seen emergng from the woods in front. After looking around, he moved in the direc-tion from which the infantry were marching, as if seeking the rear, oras the average gray-jacket would saythe r'ar. Soon afterward rapid firing explained that the blue-jackets had closed in behind Jackson, and it was not long before the poor cavalryman was seen coming back again. When oppo-site the "Stonewall," another cavalryman from the front also arrived. No at once recognized him, and said: "Hal-

"Yes," said No. 2, "but not bad. Let's git to the r'ar." At which No. 1 exclaimed: "This is the darndest fight I've been in yit. It hain't got no r'ar."—Harper's Maga-

"Ha, ha! I recon he went more paces in a few minutes than he ever dreamed of! He just hung to the pony's neck like a bag of wool. You should have Rare Elephants. There are now on exhibition in New York two peculiar elephants brought seen his face; it was as white as a sheet. He just choked the horse he held him so tight, and there he was bumping up nsula, about 800 miles from Singapore and down. Well, the pony took the palings, and we saw Lesley's heels fly They are remarkable for their small size, being respectively twenty-eight and thirty-six inches tall; and for being into the air, and that was the last till covered with a thick coat of bristly he landed head-foremost. It was better than any play I ever saw. He knows hair or wool. They are supposed to be from 5 to 7 years old. In size they re-Laughter followed, and Lesley halfsemble the extinct elephants of Malta, rose, with the intention of inflicting and in covering those of Siberia. Their woolly coat is attributed to the circumsummary chastisement upon the mock stance that they live high upon the ng speaker; but his aching head and mountains where the climate is cold. limbs forbade the attempt. In fact, The species appear to be all but unbefore school was out, he was compelled known to naturalists, this pair being the first that have survived the passage Of course he said nothing to his faththrough the heated low country to the er about the cause of his headache, but and the subsequent journey by quietly went to bed, and bore the pain sea. The sailors on the steamer which of his bruises as best he could. He was brought them-the Oxfordshire, Caprather pale the next day, and when his tain C. P. Jones-named them Prince father laughingly said,—
"Well, Lesley, can you make the rule of pleasing, work both ways—satand Sidney. They are described as playful and harmless, and they keep their little trunks stretched out to isfy your friends and fulfill your duties strangers to be petted. They loved to be scratched on the under side of the Lesley answered rather savagely, "It isn't worth while to please friends, sir. trunk close to the mouth, and they hold heir trunks curled back over their I don't believe there is such a thing as a heads as long as anyone scratches them. Like elephants of large growth, they "Certainly one, is never gained by a keep up a swaying motion, either side-ways or forward and backward. When sacrifice of right, my son. Distrust all Now one would naturally suppose visitor lets one of the little fellows that this lesson of the pony would not be forgotton by Lesley. I am sorry to say that he thrashed Fred. Moore at the take his hand he delicately curls his proboscis around it and carries it gentto his mouth. Then he trumpets earliest opportunity, and then held himself aloof from his companions. He

Princess Stephanie is a first-rate botanist, and is a favorite with the flower | the six miles in thirty minutes. women of Brussells.

An Awful Squirt.

ecently was courting a fat girl at the North End, and had progressed very avorably with his suit. One evening last week he dressed up in his best clothes, carefully combed his hair, and started out to make his tri-weekly visit to his fair one, who was waiting in the parlor with fond expectation in her heart and a cold in her hand, superinduced by the fluctuating weather. This was, as you might say, the prologue to the tragedy. It appears, moreover, that the fat girl's father—who is worth many thousand dollars in good, sensible bonds, and, as a consequence, is an object of the young man's tender regard—had for several nights previous been the victim of some unknown miscreant who had raided on his hen pen with disastrous effect. Sick of such polishness, he had prepared a ghastly "Come, Lesley, let's walk down to the pond. I've got something I want to say to you." retribution for the fowl villains, and to this end had filled a big garden syringe with about a gallon of ancient beef brine, seasoned with garlick, and flavored with assafeetida, and was lying in ambush behind a box, where he could sweep every approach to the hennery. The young man, who is pretty well acquainted with the whole family, thought he would surprise his girl by entering the house unexpectedly by the back way. This is the situation:

a is the hennery; b is the old man, and c the syringe; d is the young man lightly turning to thoughts of love as vell as the corner of the fence; e is the house itself, painted brown; and f is the fat girl sitting by the piano and singing 'Father, dear father, come home;' gggg is the gathering darkness.

Gayly up the back yard the young man comes. Silently in ambush the old man lies. Cheerily the fat girl warbles. Quiet but awful is the syringe. In the uncertain light of early evening the old man sees a figure stealthily drawing near his guarded pen. With bated breath he waits the onslaught. The syringe sounds its dreadful "wh-s-s-h-p," and its deadly contents fly through the air like a wild and mad avenger. A yell that tore the fat girl off the piano stool and curdled the old man's blood, followed the discharge, and when the neighbors rushed in, under the impression that the Blaine boom had burst right in the neighborhood, they found the unfortunate young man pawing madly around and you'll be the cause of it. You say you're my friend, and now I know ful Mexican words terrible to hear, while the old man hovered over the Lesley at last consented. That night scene with the syringe in his hands, the whisky was purchased, and hidden looking like an animated figure escaped from an allegory. Sympathiz-The next day it was late before Lesley found himself on the crowded grounds where the balloon ascension ing arms bore the young man into the house, after their owners had stopped their nostrils with cotton, and it rewas to take place. They were cutting | quired the combined efforts of the fat the ropes when he got there. A loud, girl and eight friends to bring him to, shrill voice, which he recognized as and it was some hours before he was Curran's, was singing in an exciting able to fairly inquire if the meteor hit anybody else when it struck. "Here we go,-up, and up, and up!" | night, beneath the darksome shade of a press tree, whose thick branches the struggling moonbeams vainly strove to an old man's tottering form rested upon a spade, and silently viewed a new made grave. He had just buried the syringe.—Rockland Cour-

> Irish Landlords in Coats of Mail. A Dublin correspondent sends the following: "I have just had the melancholy pleasure of seeing at a Pall Mall armorer's establishment some several Irish landlords. It may be taken as a fact, established by repeated tests, that it is impossible to make a coat of armor or shirt of mail light enough to be worn by men of ordinary strength that will withstand a rifle bullet striking the person squarely. An arrangement like that of Kelly, the Australian bush-ranger, is, of course, an article of no sort of use, being hideous to the sight and cumbersome. But it is possible to make a steel coat that will withstand the revolver bullet, which is itself a considerable step in advance. The coat of mail will not even do this, and experiment has proved that not only will a revolver penetrate a coat of chain mail, but it vill carry some of the steel rings along with it and aggravate the danger and painfulness of the wounds. The coats I saw will prevent the penetration by any revolver bullet at ten paces, and will cause a rifle bullet to glance if it does not strike squarely. To the outward view these coats are ordinary English shooting jackets, and no on seeing it upon another person would defensive armor underneath. First is the Scotch tweed, then a thin wadding of cotton; next a layer of narrow thin bands of tempered steel, kept in place much as whalebone is put into corsets, only the steel bands are very close together, being sewed into fine canvas, and with simply a line of stitching between each piece. Three thicknesses of these steel bands, sewed into canvas in the same way, comprise the sole armor in the coat. Another piece of wadding is placed between the bands and the final lining, and the coat is complete. The steel bands are not long, so that the coat does not look stiff, but hangs naturally about the fig-The weight of the coat, when lifted, seems very heavy, but when worn the weight is distributed, and, falling mainly on the shoulders, it does not inconvenience the wearer at all. several large revolver bullets fired into t at ten or eleven paces, but they only made slight dents in the steel. only merit claimed for the coat, however, is that it diminishes the chances of a fatal wound in the body from any weapon. The arms are not protected and the landlord may be winged; the head is not protected, nor are the legs, but the assassain as a general thing fires at the body, as offering an easier mark. The prices of these shotproof jackets are £25, which is very reason-

The Speed of a Hound. The hound is one of the fastest running dogs, and not being impeded . a heavy body possesses great endurance. An evidence of this was shown the other day by a hound belonging to Mr. J. A. Ford, of Battle Creek, Mich. Its owner was stopping at a village six miles from the above place, and getting on the cars with the intention of returning home did not notice the absence of the dog. He soon saw the hound, however, following the train, which at that time was running at the The rate of eighteen miles an hour.

animal reached home a few minutes

after the train, having accomplished

Maguires.

able considering their value to those

death from the Ribbonmen or Molly

Hash-Comments and Reflections. A Rockland young man until quite st. Louis spi

"If he he hash! sweet, sweet hash!
Rest ever so grissly,
There's no grusslike hash."

The author of the above tender parody was probably one of those extremeenterprising men who do nothing themselves, but whose wives support them by keeping boarders. The lazy lubber composed this apostrophe to

mixed food to still the grumblings of overhashed boarders.
What is hash? Every one knows, yet none can define it. The ablest minds of this century have grappled with the problem and signally failed. Webster says it is a dish of minced and mixed meat, or meat and vegeta-

bles: but this itself is only a cold, unsea-

soned hash of words, and no more ex-

in question than it does of mince pie.

Josh Billings came nearer when he termed hash a mystery, but still he only suggested its leading characteristic. Notwithstanding the general undefinability of hash, we may yet discuss its peculiarities and note its virtues and ts vices. Hash is of two kinds: first, home-made hash; second, hotel or boarding house hash. The first we earned to love and devour as children. Very likely mother made it; if not, probably she superintended it. As we dozed of a cold morning, up from the kitchen below came the musical chuck! chuck! of the chopping knife as it de-scended through the corn beef and struck the wooden tray. Those were happy days when we started for school at eight o'clock, full to the brim of good hot hash and buck-wheat cakes. Did we ever question the ingredients of the hash? Did cold suspicion of the scrapings of the dirty plates or thrice-picked bones ever cross our minds? Or picked bones ever cross our minds? Or did the thought of tom-cat or poodle ever lessen our appetites? Oh, no! There was mystery, but we had unlimited confidence in the legitimacy of the mystery. Then we grew to maturer years. Home was no more. From hotel to restaurant, and from restaurant to boarding house, the now lordly man was hurried. How about the hash? It was there, it was everywhere, with a regularity wonderful to contemplate. But gradually suspicion took possession of the many breast. He eyed the mystery frequently and sadly, and he eyed the waiter, the steward, and the landlady. When, morning, his tooth struck a fragment of a button, suspicion grew rank; but when, soon after, he put a private mark on a bone and received the same bone back again twice within the week, then a wild frenzy seized him, and hash was foresworn for the rest of his 25 miles without having the fire renatural days. This is history, universal history, and the public horror of hash is as fixed to-day in the United voluntarily put out his right eve in States as is that of over-ripe eggs. Doubtless there is much excellent hash Doubtless there is much excellent hash made in every city, town, and hamlet fiction. The real facts are, that one of the land, but the temptation to fraud day, when only 8 years old, while lookin its manufacture, and the difficulty in detecting the same, is such that the of a knife with a drill fastened to an old man of the world is content to go hash- broken foil by a piece of cat-gut, this less to his grave rather than to run the rude machine gave way by reason of too risk of stumbling on familiar bones, buttons, hair-pins, shoe-lacings, cast-off apparel, and such other seasonings force, perforating the cornea. This ter-Good hash meets the fate of fraudulent hash, and none but the confiding and unsophisticated venture to assail it. Somebody has said that it is safe to

eat hash when the landlady eats hash, but the absence of the landlady in hotel, restaurant, and most boarding houses, renders the rule useless. rare intervals one finds a boarding house where everything is scrupulously neat and elegant, so remindful mother and youthful days, that he is justified in eating everything set before him. Such a place is a pearl of great price, and, when discovered should be reasured up. Probably the best reommendation that-a private boarding louse can have is that it is safe to eat ts hash. It is useless to expect the illeninum until the general practice of all the Christian graces and virtues has made a universally safe article of diet-restored it to its pristine simplici-

tv and popularity,

Rubber Balls. The process of making hollow rubber alls used by children as playthings is nite curious, and may be interesting those not familiar with it. A Hol

yoke writer thus describes it: These balls have a solid surface, are made by a different process from that of making the soft rubber balls which are perforated by an opening, and, of course, are much more firm, durable and elastic. The sheets of rubber prepared for balls are cut into strips of louble convex shape. The edges of the strips are moistened with a preparation of rubber and naphtha, by which they are joined firmly together, three of the strips being used for one ball.

This part of the work is done by rirls, and a skillful girl can earn about \$1.50 per day. When the strips are pined together, the ball is very near e shape of a Brazil nut. Before the ast opening is closed a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put inside hich, when subjected to strong heat, vill make the rubber expand and fill out the ball mold. The opening is then losed with the adhesive mixture, and it is placed in an iron mold of the size and shape of the ball desired. The molds are packed into frames, in which they are subjected to the heat of a vul-

They are kept in place in the frame by iron rods along the side, and when the frame is full, iron plates at the end are serewed down tightly upon the molds to hold them in place. iron plates are about three-fourths of an inch thick, and so strong is the expansive force of the rubber in the molds that they bend this thick iron rod into a curve. If one of the molds should work out of place while vulcanizing is in process, the molds would fly out with noise like the report of a dozen pisols, and the work is spoiled. action of the heat does the rest. When the molds are opened they contain the perfect round balls, with no mark of the places where the pieces were placed. The slight ridge made by the mold is ground off by a stone used for that purpose, and the ball is done.

A custom in the Oakland (Ky.) Semharv requires the professors to give \$1 nents for the boys. Last year Professor Atkinson refused to contribute. The students visited him in a body, expostulated with him, and finally threatened vengeance; but he would not be moved. Then they carried him to a cold pond and ducked him. The proturned and sued his tormentors' parents for \$5,000 damages. Miss Clara Louise Kehogg, while in

Vienna recently, received from some unknown admirer a bird of exquisite plumage in a cage of gold. It was sent anonymously to her hotel

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A leader of a band of robbers in the Mahratta district, India, was, several years ago, converted to Christianity. He studied for the ministry, and is now the pastor of a church in Watwal.

The first cloth ever made in this country was manufactured in 1790, at Hartford, Conn., by Jeremiah Wadsworth, and the first suit made out of it was worn by George Washington

An iron church, forty by twenty feet n size, was sent from London, Eng., to the Esquimaux, and after being two years on the way at length reached its lestination, and was dedicated.

When Jenny Lind visited America the famous caricaturist Cham amused himself by representing an American walkpresses the popular idea of the viand ing about with his hand in a glass case. "I do not use it any longer," said the American, "since Jenny Lind has shook

Ole Bull, by his last will, bequeathed to the Museum of Bergen, Norway, a number of his jewels, medals and decorations, given him in the course of his long professional career by Kings, Emperors and other titled personages. In cluded in the bequest is the golden crown, set with diamonds and pearls, presented to him some ten years ago by citizens of San Francisco.

A farmer away down in Maine married a love of a school girl, who didn't know the first thing about housekeeping or farming. When he took her home she neglected her household duties, and went ranging about the farm "botanizing" and studying geology. The neighbor's wives did not like her, but before they knew it she had discovered on her husband's land a mine

worth \$40,000. In southern California the tomato is perennial. A vine in Los Angels has been trained over the sunny side of a house, and is now twenty-five feet high. It has blossoms and at the same time fruit in all stages of growth. In San Bueneventura a grape vine, planted seventeen years ago, measures forty inches around the stem, and covers an area of about eighty feet. It yields an annual crop of about one thousand pounds, single clusters averaging three

and a half pounds. H. Currier, of Biddeford, Me., one of the proprietors of the Biddeford Machine Works, is having constructed for his own use a steam road-wagon, which is expected to make good time on any ordinary highway. The vehicle looks very much like an ordinary wagon, except that it has no shafts, and weighs

The tale that Gambetta, when a child, voluntarily put out his right eye in order to be removed from a seminary which different from his kind, he was petted, pampered and spoiled by his parents, his every whim and fancy indulg every caprice of his ardent and violent character allowed free play.

Probably the largest rock in the known world is the south dome of the Yosemite Standing at the fork of the upper valley it rears itself, a solid, rocky loaf, 600 feet above the ground. A more powerful hand than that of a Titan has cut away the eastern half, leaving a sheer precipice over a mile in height. No man ever trod the top of this dome until last year. Former visitors gazed in wonder at the spikes driven into the rock by hardy spirits who had repeatedy endeavored to scale it. The shreads of rope dangling in the wind told the story of their failure. Last year, however, after thousands of dollars had been expended, several persons found their way to the top of the dome, and this summer two sheep were found browsing on the hitherto inaccessible peak.

The official population of Rhode Island is 276,530, of whom 133,034 are males, and 143,496 are females; 73,980 are foreign born, and 6,597 are colored including 4 Indians in Newport county 27 Chinese and 43 Indians in Provi dence county, and 20 Indians in Wash ngton county. The total population of the District of Columbia is 174,638, of whom 83,594 are males, and 94,044 are females; 17,115 are foreign born, and 59,402 are colored, including 73 Chi iese, 5 Japanese, and 6 Indians. population of Georgetown is 12,578; of Washington, 147,307, and of the rest of the District, 17,753.

Nevada is a land of curious natural phenomena. Her rivers have no visible outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes of any magnitude. She has vast stretches of alkali deserts, however, that give every indication of having been the beds or bottoms of either seas or lakes. Down Lincoln county there is a spring of ce-cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side, and no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring, about twenty feet square, that is apparently only some eighteen or twenty i depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its tire. He therefore took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water. He never laid eyes on that wagon Euphorbium is a gum resin which exudes from the cuphorbia, a shrub

growing on the slopes of the Atlas Mountains, in Morocco. The dust of the plant is excessively acrid, producing violent sneezing and even delirium. In one instance an Irish laborer was rendered so insane by it as to insist on saying his prayers at the tail of the mill horse. Lately, however, the resin has been turned to valuable uses as a preventive of rust. Some laborers at Natal discovered that metallic surfaces coated with this material no longer oxidized, and plates of iron were coated with it and immersed in water by way of experiment. These were completely preserve ed from rust, although the waters of Southern Africa are well known for their injurious action upon metals. To make practical application of the discovery, the euphorbium was dissolved in alcohol, fessor left the State, but now he has re- and the mixture applied to the hulls of vessels, with complete success in pre-venting corrosion. The varnish, if it venting corrosion. The varnish, if it may be so called, also produces considerable lustre and preserves those objects to which it is applied from the action of the atmosphere. It is now being intro-

John J. Jacoby, his wife, and only the obstacle, which proved to be of child, a little girl of 4 years, live in pasteboardduced into England.

Philadelphia. They had in their em-ploy a servant girl of Scotch extraction named Mary Campbell. She professed to be warmly attached to the family, and by her actions led Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby to believe that she passionately loved their little Mamie. ago Mrs. Jacoby received a letter from relatives at Bordentown, N. J., informing her that her mother was lying at the point of death. Being an only child she hastened to the bedside of her parents, leaving her child at home with her nurse and husband. After spend-ing a week in Brodentown Mrs. Jacoby legraphed to her husband to come immediately. He did so. When they returned home they found the house deserted, and at once instituted a search for their little daughter and the servant girl, but without avail. On the following morning Mrs. Jacoby, while making preparations to renew the search, had er attention drawn to a knot tied in one corner of the table-cloth, and upon untying it, a note in the servant's handwriting fell to the floor. It read: "Mamie's in the children's department of the almshouse, and I've gone away. The Jacobys lost no time in reaching the almshouse, where they found the darling, and after a great deal of trouble succeeded it reclaiming the child.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Ute Indians buy garters to wear around their necks. Boston brides at hotel tables are said

to chatter in bad French. King Alfonso, of Spain, it is said, loves to read English history.

"Ghastly jolly," is the very latest fashionable slang in England. A man always wants his boil some-

Worth, the modiste, is for measures,

The Hotel Mail says that the fiend of he period is the paper-stealer in hotel reading-rooms. The meanest girl in the universe lives in Philadelphia. "Pa," she said, "I do wish you would lend me your lovely

not men.

red nose to paint my cheeks with." "Lie? well, I guess he does lie," said his neighbor Jones. "Why, he's so fond of lying that he won't let a clock strike right in his house."

"Are you lost, my little fellow?" asked a gentleman of a 4-year-old one day in Rochester. "No," he sobbed in reply; "b-but my mother is." A boy employed in a barber shop at Bar Harbor called out the other morning, "Where is that man who wanted the gentleman to shave him?"

Scene in an oyster house: "See here, these oysters are spoiled." "That's all right; I put in twice as many on that account."—Boston Globe. -Freddy Miles, of Cleveland, aged 4. accompanied his parents to church. On

entering they kneeled and bowed low. As they resumed their seats, thus spoke Master Fred: "Is you 'fraid 'cause God is here?" "Why, no, child?" "Then what makes you hide?" The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: "What busi-

ness is that of yours?" Said the doc-"Oh, sir, I am one of those who take an interest even in the meanest of God's creatures.' A couple of red-nosed old topers were complimenting each other on their temperance, when one asked the other: Have you ever seen me with more

than I could carry?" "No, but I have seen you when I thought you had better go twice after it," was the reply, The Hindoos have an idea that all souls are small. In the German folk lore they are known as "thumblings." A quiet observation of human nature under certain circumstances-as, for instance, when the contribution box is

irely without foundation .- New York Herald. "What is your religion, Mr. Glibber?" asked the landlady of her new boarder. "Meat three times a day," was the re-ply that startled the good woman, and put her in a reverie as to whether the man was a heathen, or had misunder-

being passed-shows that the idea is

stood the question. "Do not marry a widower," said the old lady. "A ready-made family is like a plate of cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm them over," replied the damsel, and she did. - Stillwater Lum-

discovered a use for the despised milk-weed, and this fact gives rise to the hope that some benefactor of his race vill find use for the small but diabolieal boy who always wants to sit in the parlor when you call on his sister. The gang of burglars who work for seven straight hours to hammer a safe

An ingenious Rhode Island man has

to pieces to secure fourteen cents, know something how a country minister feels next day after a donation .- Detroit A New York paper gives the information that there are scarcely any old maids in Russia, and we do not wonder at it. Russia is a cold and disagreeable country. Most any man would foreswear his liberty sooner than get up and kindle the fires in a climate where

the mercury remains congealed nine months in the year. What Not to Kill.

The French Minister of Finance has done a good deed in causing a placard to be posted which it would be wise for ritizens of all countries to have before heir eyes. It tells farmers, sportsmen and boys and others what creaturesheretofore by a multitude of ignorant people considered to be pests to be abat--not to kill, as follows:

Hedge-hog-Lives mostly on mice, small rodents, slugs and grubs-animals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill the Toad-Farm assistant, he destroys

from 20 to 30 insects per hour. Don't Mole-It is continually destroying rubs, larvæ, palmer worms and insects njurious to agriculture. No trace of getation is found in its stomach .-

Don't kill the mole. Birds-Each department loses several millions annually through insects.-Birds are the only enemy able to contend against them vigorously. They are the great caterpillar-killers and agricultural assistants. Children, don't

asphis-riddenn plants is beneficial. ---Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, wished

to test a certain railroad brake. He had one adjusted to a car, and started stopping the train within a few feet of

disturb their nests. Lady-Bird-Never destroy, for they are the best friends of farmers and horticulturists, and their presence upon

off for a trial trip. The engineer soon saw what appeared to be a big rock on the track ahead and applied the brake,

Investigation is being made into Arthur's nativity, Canada, and it is alleged he never was naturalized. If this be established the vice president elect will be unable to take his seat in the

The flattering notices of the press commending him to a seat on the su- H. D. Platt preme bench as well as afterney-general in the forthcoming cabinet, can not but he very gratifying to our fellow citizen, Judge Cooley.

The Detroit Free Press errs in writing Fykes, consulto Cardiff and husband ing bills and recommended their allowof Olive Logan, an Englishman. He is a native of Watertown, N. Y., and was senior devil, to the writer hereof, in a printing office in that city.

Good authority exists for the statement that Blaine will go into Garfield's cabinet as secretary of state, Garfield having offered him his selection of a cabinet partfolio. This will be done, if atall, to make room for Congressmen Frye and Eugene Hale, Blaine's long time lieutenants, one to succeed himself, the other the venerable Hamblin. above named in Washtenaw county.

The Sprague family difficulty has culminated in petition for divorce from Mrs. Sprague who charges her husband with acts of infidelity and otherwise, which, if true, ought to thus separate | Chair, for revision. Carried. the parties. It is but fair to state however, that Sprague denies them all and asserts that he will present a counterpetition charging her with extravagance, squandering his resources, and bringing him to distress.

There is wide discussion in the press over president Hayes' recommendation to congress, to create the position of captain-general for Gen. Grant, thus out-ranking Gen. Sherman. Much as we admire him for his soldierly qualities, and however grateful we may be for his services in putting down the rebellion, a democratic congress can not consistently carry out the project. To him more than any other single person is due the loss of the empire state to us. He was the figure-head who was railroaded to various portions of the state to preside over meetings, and his presence largely contributed to rally and inspire the enemy to victory. Gen. Grant became a strong partisan, and ought not to expect, much less receive reward for these services at the hands Board in relation to the salary of the

There was not a happier pair in the late campaign than Beecher and Ingerlate campaign than Beecher and Inger-soll. Both mounted the stump for Gar-in the county jail for the year next en field and sang the praises of the republican party to the best of their ability. After hearing Ingersoll in Cooper Institute, Beecher publicly stated he was the most impressive orator in this country. Appreciating this compliment, In- the clerk of this Board, upon pro gersoll, to balance accounts, said Beecher wouchers and verification, on the firer was the greatest Divine of the age. days of January, April and July, ar trouble with Ingersoll, is this: He has selected the excrescences of human life as it has grown up in the churches, and has represented the excrescences as the essence of religion. Suppose a physieian, wishing to get up a museum representing the human body in all ages | Dansingburg, Depew, Graves, Gregory | Kress, Rose, Rhodes, Shutts, Wallace and conditions, should collect idiots and gather these into a museum and say: "There's humanity for you; why do you adjourned till 91 o'clock, A.M. to-morrow. think of that?' That is what Ingersoll is doing in the religious world. He says scores of true things that have been said before, but he don't know it. He's he don't read his Bible very much. ent. Journal read and approved. What does he read it for? I'll tell you. when the buzzard and the vulture fly allowance at sums stated: loathsome carcass, and if it is anywhere in sight they don't fail to see it. Ingersoll sees what he is looking after." [Laughter.]

Vicinity. -400 newsboys in Detroit. -Port Huron banks charge a discount one per cent. on Canada money. -G. W. Burdette has been treasurer

of Macon township, Lenawee county, for 21 consecutive years. -The Adrian Times is asking its constituency if they would not like to

have the next state fair held at that -Lewis and Parker of Kelley's Cor-

ners. Lenawee County, are wintering and fattening 700 sheep for the Buffalo market.

-Edward Healy of Pontiac had a contract on the Toledo and Ann Arbor ex- included. tension, and, failing to receive his pay,

was forced into an assignment. -Rev. George B. Stocking sundered his pastorate of Lansing Universalist church Sunday evening, Dec. 12, preparatory to removal to Dubuque, Iowa. as to the matter of salary of Probate -The Michigan malt biscuit company | Register. is one of the recent business organiza-

tions of Adrian. The biscuit is a patent medicine composed of malt, iron, Burch, it was laid upon the table. -Rev. M. B. Taylor, pastor of Plymouth Church, Adrian, aged 38, is to be president of Adrian College. He is a

graduate of the Boston theological -A Coldwater man has invented and successfully operates a cheap and durable machine for sharpening the calks on horse-shoes without taking the shoes 766 M. H. J. Brown & Co....

on horse-shoes, without taking the shoes off the hoofs. -The iron mills at Wyandotte are so

crowded with orders that it is expected sheriff's bills for boarding prisoners as that three furnaces in the plate mill settled with the county clerk in Jan., will be run nights in addition to the two | April and July, 1880. already running. -One hundred and ten children, in- and adopted.

mates of the Flint institution for the Mr. Graves offered the following resdeaf and dumb, had the diptheria since olution and moved its adoption: November 20. Some of the cases were very severe, but none resulted fatally. -Proof was so conclusive against Henry C. Clark of Coldwater, on examination, charged with the ruin of a young girl by adm nistering ether, that no evidence for defense was offer-

ed, and he entered bail in \$2,500. -Tuesday morning as the Pacific express passed Hastings and nearing Irving Station, the coach next the sleeper him, to-morrow. Carried. and in front of it partially left the track, On motion of Mr. Purtell, the comthe sleeper ran into a ditch ten feet be- mittee on public buildings was ordered low, turned on its side and was dragged to report to this. Board the duties and fifty feet, Few passengers were on compensation of the janitor, at their Washtenaw County in account with 799 Conrad George, witness board but none were killed.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Board met. Called to order by the hair. Roll called. Quorum present. The hour for the special order having rrived, the Board, on motion of Mr. Foster, preceded to elect, by ballot, a from the table. Superinterdent of the poor.

The Ch: ir appointed the Messrs. Depew and I ancer tellers. The first ballot resulted as follows:

Whole rumber of votes cast, 25.

On motion of Mr. Burch, L. Davis was declared duly elected.

Mr. Dansingburg from the committee on criminal claims reported the followance at si ms stated:

On motion of Mr. Depew, the report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Dansingburg presented the fol-

Resolved, That the Prosecuting Attorney be, and he is hereby directed to prepare and have printed, for the future use of this Board, a bill of legal fees llowed to the Sheriff, Deputy Sheriffs.

Constables and Justices and that a copy of the same be sent to every officer Mr. Blakeslee presented the bill of Richard Gauntlett for 1879, and moved

tee of three; to be appointed by the The Chair appointed Messrs. Blakes-

lee, Burch and Galpin such committee. Mr. Shutts presented the bill of A. Gilmore for 1879, and moved its reference to the same committee.

A motion of Mr. Rose to lay the mater on the table was lost. The motion of Mr. Shutts was then

Mr. Galpin, from the committee on civil claims, reported the following bills and recommended their allowance: 51 Ann Arbor Democrat....

3 00 \$ 27 90 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 19-75 12 75 The report was accepted and adopted, on motion of Mr. Depew.

Resolved. That we reconsider that part of the report of the Superintendents of the Poor relative to the amount raised by this Board.

Adopted

On motion of Mr. Olsaver, the Cler was instructed to notify the Clerk Monroe county of the action of th

Mr. Purtell offered the following: Resolved. By this Board that the rat suing be and the same is hereby fixe at the sum of forty cents per day, for each prisoner during the time of his her actual confinement in said jail, ar that payment be made quarterly for the amount of such board, by county order in the usual form, on adjustment wit with this Board in the month of Oct So far all was serene. But Beecher, in accord with the atheist politically, can not stomach him religiously. Said he said Board shall be subject to review in his Sunday evening's sermon: "The and readjustment by this Board upon its demand at the October meeting

> On motion of Mr. Burch, the resolution was laid on the table by the following vote of aves and navs: Ayes-Blakeslee, Boyce, Burch, Case

lunatics, with wens and warts all over them. Suppose that the physician should Purtell, Staebler, Smith, Yost—12. On motion of Mr. Purtell, the Board

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1880.

MORTON F. CASE, Chairman,

Board met. Called to order by the not widely read in theology. I'm afraid | chairman. Roll called. Quorum pres-

. Mr. Dansingburg, from the commit-The dove flying over the landscape sees | tee on criminal claims, reported the | referred to the civil claims committee | all that is sweet and peaceful, but following bills and recommended their

Accepted and adopted.

Mr. Rhodes reported the following

On motion of Mr. Purtell, the report lowing report:

was accepted and adopted. Mr. Olsaver, from the committe on salaries of county officers, made the following report:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County. Your committee to whom was re-ferred the fixing of the salaries of the

inty officers respectfully reported as

County Superintendents of the Poor, the sum of three dollars per day, mileage ALONZO OLSAVER, A. A. GREGORY, M. L. SHUTTS,

Committee on Salaries of County Officers. The committee asked for instruction

On motion of Mr. Smith, the report was accepted and, on motion of Mr.

Adjourned to 1:30 P. M. Afternoon Session.

Board met. Called to order by the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Mr. Galpin from the committee on civil claims, reported the following bills: .8471 11 8471 11 68 Wm. F. Breakey, M. D.

The committee also approved the

On motion of Mr. Shutts, accepted

Resolved, That Lorenzo Davis be required to give a bond in the sum of eight thousand dollars as sujerinten-

Adopted. Mr Burch moved that Mr. Wilbur be requested to telegraph, to meet the committee appointed to confer with

We have also settled with the county clerk as follows:

ings. Carried.

Mr. Rose moved that Mr. Krapf be added to the committee on public build-On motion of Mr. Kress, Mr. Purtell's

resolution relative to compensation of sheriff for boarding prisoners was taken from the table. Mr. Kress moved that the sheriff be requested to make a statement in refer-Mr. Purtell moved the adoption of the All of which is respectfully submitted. ence to the mutter. Lost.

Mr. Shutts moved to amend by fixing the compensation at fifty cents per day. Lost as follows: Ayes - Burch, Case, Dansinghurg

Graves, Gregory, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Rose, Rhodes, Shutts-11. Nays—Blake slee, Boyce, Dancer, Feld-kamp, F ster, Galpin. Krapf, Olsaver, Purtell, Smith and Yest—11.

port which was accepted and adopted: 823 Samuel Doty, witness.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors 824 Leonard Gruner, juror.

825 Sylvester Williams, jur

Mr. Burch moved to amend by making it 48 cents per day. Lost as follows:

Ayes — Burch, Case, Dansingburg, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Rose, R'nodes and Shutts—11. Nays—Blakeslee, Boyce, Dancer, Feld-kamp, Foster, Galpin, Krapf, Olsaver, Purtell, Smith and Yost—11. Mr. Boyce moved to amend by makng it 45 cents per day.

Augusta township

Ann Arbor City—1st and 2n wards....

" " 3d and 4th wards....

" " 5th and 6th wards.... Carried as follows: Ayes-Blakeslee, Bovce, Burch, Case, Dansingburg, Foster, Graves, Gregory, Krapf, Lane, Lyman, Rose, Rhodes, Smith and Shitts—15.

Nays—Dan er. Feldkamp, Galpin,
Kress, Olsaver, Purtell and Yost—7. The original motion as amended was

Mr. Galpin moved that Mr. Yost be that it be referred to a special commit- appointed a committee to invite Mr. Jacob H. Martin, to come before the committee on civil claims, and explain his bill.

> Adjourned to 9:30 A. M. to-morrow, on motion of Mr. Graves. Read, examined and approved.

MORTON F. CASE, Chairman. Thursday, Oct. 21st, 1880. Board met. Roll called. Quorum

Mr. Blakeslee from the committee on equalization made the following report: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

of Washtenaw County. GENTLEMEN. — Your committee on equalization hereby report that they have had under careful consideration the subject committed to their charge and have equalized the assessment rolls for the several townships of this county

nt be	Towns and Districts.	Eest,	Personal.	Total.	Equalized.
of	Ann Arb. T'n	1,142,500	140,230	1,280,730	1,285,000
	1st and 2d w'd	1,676,345	613.625	2,289 970	2,460,000
is	3d and 4th w'd	2,121,290	221,100	1,342,390	1.20 .000
10	5th and 6th wd	639,960	102,995	742,955	760.00
	Augusta	593,930	83,080	677,010	624,000
	Bridgewater	668,220	91,010	760.130	1,000,000
- 10	Dexter	711,980	126,320	838,325	770,000
. 3	Freedom	484,580	57,440	554,020	950,000
te	Lima	966.330	149,525	1,115,855	1,028,000
rs	Lyndon	161,540		214,340	570,000
n-	Lodi	692,560		869.085	1,250,000
100	Manchester	1,343,470		1,619,340	1,500,000
ed	Northfield		101,200	984,980	915,000
or	Pittsfield	1,828,550		1,481,020	1,468,000
or	Salem		121,370	908 430	1,150,000
nd	Superior	1,094,190		1,220,330	1,220,000
	Saline	1.206,670		1,366.580	1,582,000
1e	Sharon	447,135		558,905	1,000,000
rs	Scio		204,970	1,151,120	1,819,000
th	Sylvan	961,880		1 246,860	1,218,000
er	Webster	1,037,480	170,610	1,208,090	1,125,000
	York	1,136,090		1,265.200	1,146,000
st	Ypsilanti T'n	1,159,740	162,960	1,322,700	1,295,000
d	Ypsilanti City			0.001 ***	3 000 000
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All of which is respectfully submitted. Ann Arbor, October 21st, 1880. JOHN W. BLAKESLEE, HORATIO BURCH. ALBERT R. GRAVES, P. S. PURTELL, ISAAC N. S. FOSTER.

Committee on Equalization. was accepted.

On motion of Mr. Galpin, the report was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Depew, the Board adjourned to 1:30 P. M.

Afternoon Session. Mr. Galpin, from the committee on civil claims, reported the bill of J. H. Martin without recommendation

On motion of Mr. Yost the bill was accepted. Mr. Purtell moved that the bill be re-

with instructions to take out all turnkey fees in excess of two for each pris-the rate of 50 cents per day. Mr. Yost moved as an amendment

that it be re-referred and treated as similar bills of the sheriff were. Mr. Purtell accepted the amendment

and the motion was carried.

The undersigned committee to settle with county officers respectfully report that we have settled with Stephen Fair-adjourned to to-morrow at 9:30 A. M. child, County Treasurer, of the county of Washtenaw; that we have examined the books and vouchers in his office and we find them correct and they corres pond in every respect with his annual report made to us, to-wit:

44	**	on te	mporary loans	11,200	e me
14	44	from	Superintendents of Poor	24,230	64
4.	66	4.5	City of Ypsilanti poor fund.,	517	01
- 66	-	44	contingent fund	1,500	80
- 61	44	41	fines,	519	
- 10	66	**	Superintendent of schools	161	00
11	166	-	delinquent taxes	1,174	91
-11	64	64	redemption	589	
- 11	44	44	annual tax sales	928	
46	44	41	State Treasurer, primary	000	-
100			money	6,042	79
	-	6.6	rejected tax collected	157	
14	66	44	Liquor tax	11,092	
11	64	41	guardians of insane	322	
				10000	1000
				179,637	94
			Cr.	C. Salana	
Re	casi	h maid	State Treasurer	59,590	37
11	18	is part	on temporary loans	23,450	
11	46	41	insane asylum	11,118	
88	44	- 14	county poor orders	20 563	
11	- 61	- 66	county orders	10,140	
44	- 44		contingent orders	6,370	
44.	46	46	juror and witness orders	4.697	75
14	44	44	salaries of county officers	4,100	03
- 66	44	- 64	steno rapher	683	86
.66	186	46	library fund	575	41
44	- 11	46	house of correction	193	15
46	44	- 46	teachers' Institute	165	35
11	41	44.	for interest	1.931	58
44.	. 44	- 64	insurance	166	40
By	bon	ds pa	id	8,000	00
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-		1	fund	6,042	79
By	amo	unt p	paid on liquor tax	11,356	37

136 -4 5,945 43 By cash on hand \$179,637 94 Funds Overdrawn and Amounts Due,

 sane asylum fund overdrawn \$ 801 81

 unty poor fund overdrawn \$ 64 59

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Due on uncollected poor tax. \$ 423 48 Due State on redemp, and delin-quent tax collected since June \$0, 1880..... Oue on rejected taxes and taxes charged back to county by ue on temporary loans..... stenographer fund....
stenographer fund...
house of correction... " York, " "
city of Ypsilanti," " \$13,847 95 \$13,847 95

783 George Hosack, witness 784 George Mitchell, wit. 785 Oscar Mitchell, witness 786 Charles Mitchell, wit. 787 James Carrier, witness 788 John N. Bailey, wit... 789 Philip Winegar, witness 790 Martin Clark, witness. 791 Dudley J. Loomis, wit. 792 Thos. F. Leonard, wit. 4 20 793 Howard Granger, wit... 794 Frank E. Bodeman, wit 795 Oscar Wehner, witness 796 Fred. Pistorious, wit ... G. A. Hendricks, wit... John Kapp, witness....

801 Wm. Andrews, witness 804 Isaac C. Handy, juror. 806 Chas. Fantle, juror.... 807 Howard Granger, juror \$ 543 22 808 Daniel Hiscock, juror... 809 Geo. Huskenson, wit... 310 Patty Huskenson, wit. 311 Wm. S. Clements, wit .. 812 Wm. F. Breakey, wit... 813 W. B. Smith, witness... Velson J. Kyer, witness

LEE YOST, T. D. LANE, D. G. ROSE, On motion of Mr. Gregory, the report 817 Sophia Burgraff, wit... 818 Mary Houghby, witness 319 Nicholas VanRiper, wit 820 John H. Sperry, wit... 821 Comstock F. Hill, wit.. 822 Norman B. Covert, wit Mr. Dancer, from the committee on rejected taxes, made the following re-Your committee, to whom was re-826 Chas. Fantle, juror. ferred the subject of rejected taxes, re-spectfully report that they have exam-ined the list furnished by the Auditor 830 Abraham Deuble, wit... 831 C. Laubengayer, wit...

854 James Loney, witness. 855 Oliver Bird, witness...

856 Wm. Evarts, juror....

858 Jasper Imus, juror....

869 Leonard Gruner, juror

870 E. J. Johnson, juror... 871 Geo. W. Cook, juror...

875 Edward Flynn, witness 876 Michael Williams, wit.

909 John Quigley, juror.... 910 Albert Linderman, jur.

Janette Nillage.....

Accepted and adopte 1.

Report accepted and adopted.

Mr. Blakeslee from the special com-

mittee to whom was referred the bills

of A. Gilmore and R. Gauntlett for the

year 1879, reported in favor of allowing

Mr. Gauntlett the sum of \$5.60 addi-

tional but adverse to any further allow-

912 R. Gauntlett...... \$ 5 60

Mr. Olsaver, chairman of the com-

Your committee to whom was re-re-

Mr. Graves moved to accept and adopt

Mr. Purtell moved to amend by fix-

Mr. Rose moved to amend by making

Amendment accepted by Mr. Purtell

Mr. Burch moved to amend by mak-

Mr. Rhodes moved to lay the whole

matter on the table. Carried as follows:

Ayes—Blakeslee, Boyce, Burch, Case, Dancer, Dansingburg, Depew, Feld-kamp, Foster, Galpin, Gregory, Kress, Lyman, Olsaver, Rhodes, Staebler, Smith, Wallace and Yost—18.

Nays—Graves, Krapf, Lane, Purtell, Recogned Shutts—7

Ils for services rendered to the county

or allowance, and payment according

ing salary of probate register at \$800.

the report.

Rose and Shutts-7.

By Mr. Krapf:

Adopted.

NOTICE.

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Officers.

General and County Treasurer, and find charged to the several townships and wards the following sums, which they recommend to be assessed upon the several townships, wards and property, in accordance with the description 835 Frank C. Loomis, juror list furnished by the County Treasurer 837 A. D. Seyler, juror.... 841 Walter Wright, juror. 60 842 Martin Clark, juror. 2 90 843 Geo. Palmer, juror.... 844 Wm. Evarts, juror.... 6 75 134 31 846 Jos. Preston, juror.... 56 88 847 John Ryan, witness... 17 20 848 John Moore, juror.... 4 98 849 A. L. Noble, juror....

850 Ambrose Kearney, jur. 851 Jasper Imus, juror.... \$886 84 852 Geo. W. Moore, juror... 853 John H. Davis, witness All of which is respectfully submitted. WALTER H. DANCER, ALONZO OLSAVER.

invassing, making returns, etc. of spring election.....

was accepted and adopted.

and Auditor General.

JOHN G. FELDKAMP. Mr. Rhodes, from the committe on 857 Jos. Preston, juror..... ivil claims, made the following report: ### Spans of the state of the s 9 Dr. Edward Batwell... 0 Dr. A. L. Worden..... 775 Dr. John Kapp. Accepted and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Galpin, the report of the committee upon equalization was 868 A. L. Noble, juror.... taken from the table. Mr. Dancer moved to accept and

Mr. Smith moved to take \$19,000 from S72 Frank Armstrong, wit. Scio and place it on the 2d district of S74 Chas. L. Wagner, wit. Ypsilanti city.

Lost.
Report adopted by the following vote: 877 Conrad Georg, witness. 878 John Williams, witness. Ayes—Blakeslee, Boyce, Burch, Case, Dancer, Dansingburg, Depew, Feld-kamp, Foster, Galpin, Graves, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Purtell, Rose, Rhodes, Staebler, Wallace, Yost—21.

Nayes—Gregory, Krapf, Smith, Schutt

1 879 Michael Brown, wit... 880 Eugene Oesterlin, wit... 881 Frank Ruck, witness. 882 Philip J. Visel, witness. 883 Francis Kapp, witness. 884 Magdaline Kapp, wit... 885 James Vanderford, wit. 884 Magdaline Kapp, wit.. 885 James Vanderford, wit

886 Michael O'Hara, wit.. On motion of Mr. Krapf, all bills of the sheriff containing turnkey fees and | 888 F passed at this session were re-referred 889 C. Milman, witness.... to the committee on civil claims. Mr. Burch presented the proposals 892 Leonard Gruner, wit... received by the committee on printing, 893 J. Burkhardt, juror.

for publishing the proceedings of this 894 Thos. L. Hewitt, juror. 11) session: 895 E. C. Boudinot, juror. 110 R. A. Beal \$80 00 S90 F. L. Fage, Juror 110 Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Co. \$3 70 Ann Arbor Argus 92 40 S98 W. J. Clark, witness 153 899 Elizabeth Clark, wit... 1 15 900 Terza Squires, witness. 1 15 On motion of Mr. Foster, the contract | 899 Elizabeth Clark, wit...

was awarded to R. A. Beal. On motion of Mr. Purtell, the report of committee on salaries was taken 903 A. J. D. Pugh, witness 27,667,810 30,000,000 from the table. On motion of Mr. Dancer, the judge 905 Monroe Swartout, juror 906 James Smith, juror....

of probate was authorized, by the fol- 907 Martin Clark, juror. lowing vote, to appoint a probate regis-Ayes-Boyce, Case, Dancer, Dansingburg, Depew, Feldkamp, Foster, Graves, Gregory, Krapf, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Purtell, Rose, Rhodes,

On motion of Mr. Gregory, the report Staebler, Smith, Wallace, Yost-21. On motion of Mr. Dancer, the report

was re-referred. On motion of Mr. Depew, the matter of Mr. Yocum's request was referred to

ance to Mr. Gilmore. the committee appointed to confer with Mr. Wilbur. Mr. Depew introduced the following

preamble and resolution and moved its mittee on salaries, made the following doption: WHEREAS, It has come to the knowl-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County. lge of Walter H. Dancer, supervisor the township of Lima, that a portion of land belonging to A is i ton, situated in said township of Lima, and comof Washtenaw, and described as fol-

ferred the fixing of salaries of county officers, respectfully report as follows: ows: Lot in the north-west quarter of he north-west quarter of section seven, County clerk......\$ 8 N bounded on the south by a railroad, County treasurer. 1,100 east by Raymond, west by Wooden, was Judge of probate. 1,200 omitted from the assessment roll of 879, and said land was liable to taxa-That the salary of probate register be and is hereby fixed at the sum of six tion in said year 1879, and has been enhundred dollars per annum, which shall tered upon the assessment roll for the be in full for all services as such pro

bate register, except such fees as are allowed by act of the legislature of 1879. Resolved, That this board levy taxes Mr. Yost, from the committee to settle with county officers, made the following report:

upon said land at the same rate per cent. of taxes in posed upon lands in said township in said year 1879. That the county superintendents of the poor be paid the sum of three dollars per day, mileage included. Ann Arbor, Oct. 22, 1880.

On motion of Mr. Purtell, the Board Read, examined and approved.

MORTON F. CASE, Chairman. Friday, Oct. 22d 1880. Board met. Called to order by the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

Mr. Rhodes from the committee on the probate register's salary \$90). civil claims, presented the following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated: ing it \$400.

Claimed, Allowed
776 C. G. Orcutt, dep'y sheriff \$ 27 50 \$ 27 5
777 Thomas Clarken, dop'tslerid, 170 00 164 0 Accepted and adopted. The committee appointed to confer with Mr. S. Wilbur, reported verbally. On motion of Mr. Burch, the matter was postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Lyman presented the following

resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the several supervisors be allowed to correct any defective descriptions in their respective asof the poor are hereby required to bring before the board of supervisors, all their On motion of Mr. Gregory, Mr. Rhodes to law, and that the county clerk be was appointed a special committee to instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the superintendents of the poor of Washtenaw County. confer with Judge Morris as to the nec-

essity for the continuous attendance of four officers in court. Adjourned to 1:30 P. M. Afternoon Session.

The annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Company of Ann Arbor, will be held at the office of Emanuel Mann, Treasurer, on Tuesday, January th, 1881, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as Board met. Roll called. Quorum Mr. Dansingburg from the committee on criminal claims, reported the E. B. POND, Clerk, Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 20, 1880. nay come before it. following bills and recommended their allowance at sums stated:

Real Estate for Sale. Claimed, Allowed TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY 778 Wm. Avres, witness... 293 Of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the est of John Adam Brosz, deceased. Notice is here given, that in pursuance of an order granted to undersigned, administrator with the will anney of the estate of said John Adam Brosz, by the H. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtens on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 18 there will be sold at public vendue, to the high bidder, at the late residence of said deceased the township of Freedom, in the county of Washtenson, in said State, on SATURDAY, THE FIF DAY OF FERRUARY, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock the foremoon of that day (subject to all enculprances by mortgage or otherwise cylisting at 779 Ira Bordwell, witness. 293 780 Joseph Gauntlett wit. 293 781 Ed. Henderson, witness 323 782 O.VanValkenburg, wit. 188 the forenoon of that day (subject to all encound brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decased) the following described real estate, to wit: Twelve (12) acres of land in the southeast corner of the west half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-six also three (3) acres of landadjoining the above described twelve acres on the west side, running backfrom the road the same distance as said twelve acres, and of such width as to make three acres and all being in section thirty-six and township of Freedom, in Washtenaw county, Michigan, containing fifteen acres of land.

Dated, December 21, 1880.

AARON L. FELDKAMP, AARON L. FELDKAMP,
Administrator with the will annexed.

Scale I tenders are invited by the undersigned until six of a freezeen of January t's 11th, 18 I, for the runch se of \$4.00' (four the user) of 5 per case, can chood District No I of the City of Ann Arbor, as anthorized by the ast annual school meeting, sheld September 16th, 1889, in denominations of \$500 cach, bearing date February 1, 1881, and payable as follows:

2.000 dollars, (two thousand dollars) February 1, 1887. 2,006 dollars, (two thousand dollars) February I Interest payable annually. Both principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of aid district. The right of rejecting any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the Board of Education.
L. GRUNER, freasurer,
S South Main Street.
Ann Arbor, December 14, 1899.
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Proposals for Wood.

Sealed proposals for 150 cords of wood, four feet long, good green, body or straight hickory, hard maple and second growth upland oak, in quantities not less than ten cords, will be received by the undersigned, until the 11th day of January, 1881, inclusive, up to 6 o'clock P.M. The wood to be delivered in the ext60 days after awarding the contract, at the do errort school houses in this city in such quantities as desired.

The right of rejecting any or all offers is reserved.

L. GRUNER,

Treasurer of School District No. 1 of the city of Ann Arbor, 18 couth Main Street.

Ann Arbor, 18 cember 14, 188. 52-2 w

The Universal Bath. For sale at the Drug Store of L. S. Lerch, Cook's lotel block; also by C. Eberbach & Son. South Mair

PAINTS, OILS, ETC. THE LARGEST AND

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Alin Arbor, Oct. 22, 1880.

ALONZO OLSAVER,

M. L. SHUTTS,

A. A. GREGORY,

Committee on Salaries of County DELHI FLOUR. J. M. Swift & Co's Best White Wheat Flo Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn

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S. B. REVENAUGH ISTRE Resolved, That the superintendents Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor. Fourth Street. East of Court House 1st floor.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, one of the best breeds of poultry, is on sale by WM. BUSH
Superior, P. O. address Ann Arbor. Frice \$2 them that per dozen, or \$3 for two dozen. This is the Corbin Newington, Conn., breed, among the best for eggs

MR. BUSH has on sale, price 75 cents, the book of 100 pages on Plymouth Rocks, containing full directions for mating, breeding, care and management of this variety of fowls. It is an admirable market or amateries. No one can afford to be with-

Abstracts of Titles.

All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the sondition of the title to their lands, or parties who wish to loan money on real estate will do well to pall at the Register's office and consults. Compared Set of Abstract Books. mid books are so far advanced that the Register

Perfect Statement as to the Title of any parcel of land shown by the orginal records.

C. H. MANLY, Register. FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Ann Arbor. Ann Annon, Mich., Dec. 6, 1880.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this sank for the election of Directors, will be held at heir banking house on Tuesday, the 11th day of faruary next. Polls for election will be open from 0 to 120 clock a. w.

Jaruary next. Polls for election will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock a. M.

J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier.

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If there is anything useful for a Lady going out to buy goods, it is to know the best place to invest her cash and get a good choice, also a Reliable House.

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SHOW YOUR WISDOM

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BLACK CASHMERES Under no circumstances abould any ard of Flack Cashmere until sle has first seen the Great Bargains we are offering in these deckable

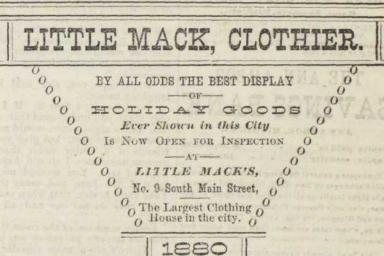
Lupin's Black Thibet Shawls, Courtauld's Crapes. SPECIAL BARGAINS in Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Flannels,

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A large amount is due on subscripions to the Argus, some for two years, up in vain to-night. others for one and a fractional portion of the second year, and more for the current year. To all thus indebted we Washington to witness the inauguraare sending statements up to Jan. 1, tion of president-elect Garfield. 1381. It is impossible to call personally as we would prefer, they being scattered through every town in the county. Each one can call or send to the city by a neighbor the amount included in the down as the shortest days, although statement. We need what is due, small in amount to each subscriber, but large in the aggregate. We hope before the died in Chicago, Dec. 11, of erysipelas new year arrives that every such sub- of the head, were brought to this city riber will comply with the reasonable for interment. request accompanying the statement so that we may be able to balance our the price. Both are very busy, and books for 1880, and have what is due both want it cold. us. Not only this, but it would gladden the printer's heart if each would, in adcition to his arrearages, pay a year's subscription in advance, that we may be enabled to make certain improvements in the Argus that we desire.

Town Talk.

-The supervisors will meet in adjourned session Jan. 5. -A merry, merry Christmas to all

the readers of the ARGUS. -Regent and attorney-general Van Riper, was in town Tuesday.

-This week and next the Ladies' library will be open on Friday instead of Saturday.

homeward -Postoffice hours for Christmas day,

money order business. -Eliza M. Whedon died on the 18th instant, from a tumor weighing 212 lbs. Wyllys Hall. She has been a resident 34 years.

-Any person to whom a county order is due can have it forwarded by mail by dropping a postal to the county clerk -Christmas services will be held in Bethlehem Lutheran church this evening, beginning at 6 P. M., with a variety program.

-Edwin Wilder of Chicago, resident the past week visiting friends in the city and vicinity.

-The one-third interest in the Maynard block, heretofore owned by Joseph

-Circuit court commissioner Mac-Mahon was engaged on Monday taking testimony in the divorce suit of Minerva vs. Henry Johnson.

There will be a special Christmas service for Sunday school and congre-Sunday morning. No evening service. +At the M. E. church on next Sunday evening at 7 P. M., Rev. J. Alabaster will lecture on the "Phases and overflowing with the best meats the Progress" of the American temperance | market affords. He can not very well reform.

-The Sunday school of the Methodist Finning at 7 P. M.

_After lengthy examination of pcand entered bail in \$200 to appear. -A strange little girl presented her-

self at the M. E. school on Sunday. Approached by a teacher, who saw her predicament, she was asked to what class she belonged. She replied: "No class, but I want to come to the Christmas tree." It is probable the little girl goes in time to join the annual summer pienic.

-Among the early settlers and present residents of Ann Arbor, are Lorrin Mills who came hither in June, 1826; Ira Cornwell, August 10, 1826; Daniel B. sister, Mrs. Mary J. Maynard, Septem-

-Prof. Frothingham gave a lecture should be the gentleman. Result: on "The Eye" at the opera house in Adrian on Monday evening, before the high school. Says the Times of that city: " Dr. Frothingham is not a professional lecturer by any means, and he only consents to lecture here at the solicitation of Prof. Curtis and many other friends. But none who know the docevening pass pleasantly to his hearers."

-A copy of the Michigan Argus of date December 19, 1849, is received through the courtesy of E. J. Clancy, Jr., of Northfield. It is a seven column Tolio, published by Cole & Gardiner, and the contrast between it and the Argus of to-day is noticeable. It contains two columns of reading matter only on the first page, whereas we are now giving seven. But two local items appear, one relating to the death of an inmate of the county house, the other, The expulsion of twenty-two students from the University on the ground of belonging to secret societies. Every week we give eight, nine, and sometimes ten columns of local matter. Among the merchants doing business then there are noticed: O'Hara, dealer in clothing, E. W. Wheeler, dry goods, L. W. and E. H. Spaulding, hatters, T. Edwards, groceries, G. Grenville, jeweler, A. DeForest, crockery and grocery, T. A. Haviland, farming implements, D. DeForest, sash, doors and blinds, M. Campion, merchant tailor, H. R. Hughes, land agency, A. Norton & Co., furniture, E. T. Williams, steam foundry, the Maynards, dry goods, E. Claney & Bro., hats and caps. The attornies whose names appear are B. F. Granger, Manchester, Kingsley & Morgan, Geo. Danforth, E. A. Lawrence, Dwight Webb, O. W. Moore, Ann Arbor. E. Thomson, Justice of the Peace. From notices appearing, C. H. Van Cleve was probate judge. Jas. Weeks conducted the Exchange hotel. R. Hooper manufactured brown and pale ale and table beer. Homeopathy was practiced by Dr. Cowles, dentistry by S. D. Burnett, medicine by E. D. Post and J. F. Draper of Saline. Wm. S. the best stock and the lowest prices to Maynard and George Becker were in-

publish notice of dissolution.

-The amoual settlement time is near at hand. -See that no little stockings are hung

-Chas. Donnelly of Detroit is spend ing the helidays at home. -C mpany A contemplate going to

-The temperance revival conducted by Hughes and Ward of Indiana, is drawing good houses. Many pledges are taken

-December 20th and 21st are put January 1st will strike some as being the shortest.

-Remains of Alpheus Britt, who -The ice dealers are putting up the

ice, and the coal dealers are putting up - Merchants are happy, salesmen

wear smiling faces, trade excellent, holiday goods moving lively, and money appears to be 1 lenty. -Christmas and New Year's day are

legal bolidays. Bank paper falling due on those days must be provided for on the preceeding Fridays. -If Vennor would only send us a

sample package of snow he was going to pile up eleven feet deep about the 22d, it would be a good thing. -Christmas and New Years being legal holidays, no business of an official

character will be transacted in the several departments in the court house. -At the New England supper on Wednesday evening, Mr. Luther James -Cars on the Toledo road were crowd- was the only person present of those ed with students Friday, departing who founded the society twenty-three years ago.

-On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Han-10 to 11 A. M. and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. No nah Moore of South University Avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. J. F. Somerville of Pennsylvania, by Rev.

> -Fill her bustle full of sponges, Sister's going out to skate; She will need their yielding softness When she tries the figure 8.

-N. Y. Express -About March 1, John Keck will begin the erection of a three-story brick block 66x82 on the south-west corner of Main and Liberty streets. It will have of Ann Arbor in 1865, '66 and '67, spent a three store front and the cost is estimated about \$10,000.

-This evening at the Zion German Lutheran church 294 hearts will be made happy with Christmas presents. Donnelly has been purchased by Messrs. Superintendent of the Sabbath school, Fred, Schmid, Jr., will distribute the presents from two trees.

-Now is the time to subscribe for your papers for 1881. In doing so do not forget that the ARGUS is the best local paper published in Washtenaw County, giving more news per column gation at the Unitarian church next of this character, as a comparison will prove.

-Henry Mathews market presents a very attractive appearance, filled to be outdone in the tempting array of -Gleason F. Dixon, whose death is beef by the quarter, mutton by the carrecorded elsewhere, was a graduate of cass, pork by the hog, etc. He is pre-Pharmacy class of '77. His remains pared for the holidays, ready to serve were taken to Concord, Jackson county, the public in his usual courteous man-

-The reopening of the Union Square Episcopal church will give an entertain- Theatre, for a brief season, preliminary ment for Christmas on Friday evening, to the regular one, was effected last night. "Two Nights in Rome,"-the vork Mr. A. C. Gunter,-was presented. The attendance was large, and the play liceman Porter and ex-constable Imus, was received with attentive interest, charged with presentation of fraudulent and even with enthsiasm. There is bills to the supervisors for audit, justice some excellent work in it, particularly Granger held the former in \$200 and the in the shape of situations that employ latter in \$100 for trial at circuit court. the expedient of suspense. The strength Constable Loomis waived examination of the work, 1s its ingenuity; and, should its texture be knitted more closely, it will succed by its capacity to interest. There are opportunities for strong acting, which were improved by Miss Granger. The latter has not before appeared to so good advantage as in this Further comment on the new iece is delayed.-N. Y. Tribune.

Washtenay Agricultural Society. A meeting of the members of the Washtenaw Agricultural society was held in their room on Tuesday to elect officers for the ensuing year. Sampson Parker, who has so generously given his time as president of the society for The independent press strikes the pul-Brown, October, 1828; Edward Clark, a number of years, declined to longer May, 1827; James M. Willcoxsen and his fill the position. Considerable discussion followed as to his successor, and a ballot was taken to determine who

E. T. Walker of Salem . . .

B. Smith of Ann Arbor, treasurer. thanks of the society be tendered to the this city of Ann Arbor. president and secretary for the past three years.

The following executive committee was elected: Ann Arbor City, Daniel Hiscock. Ann Arbor Town, Heman Hicks.

Bridgewater, Junius Short. Dexter, W. D. Smith. Freedom, Charles P. Buss. Lima, John V. N. Gregory. Lodi, Michael Staebler. Lyndon, S. O. Hadley. Manchester, S. W. Dorr. Northfield, Emery E. Leland. Pittsfield, D. Sutherland. Scio, John Pacey. Salem, W. R. Hamilton. Superior, John W. Nanry. Saline, W. H. Dell. Sharon, James H. Hood. Sylvan, Hiram Pierce.

Webster, L. Dow Ball. York, Othniel Gooding. Ypsilanti City, A. M. Noble. Ypsilanti Town, J. Evart Smith. Adjourned.

Do not trifle with the affections of : oung girl; it is worse than trifling with bad cold, for this can be cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"Astonishing!" "How much lower your prices are than those asked by others for Laces and Lace Goods." This is a common remark by ladies who examine our goods after having shopped. Handker-chiefs, it is impossible to enumerate the assortment we offer the stock is so large; we will simply say that we claim surance agents. W. P. Cook opens a inspection of goods and prices will new grocery. H. W. Goodrich & Co. publish notice of dissolution prove this to be the fact, to the satisfaction of the most skeptical. MACK & SCHMID.

Annual Meeting of the New England Society. Members of the above society met at

Hangsterfer's rooms on Wednesday evening.

Business meeting opened at 7 P. M. Prof. Pettee, president, in the chair. A committee appointed to select officers for the ensuing year reported the

llowing: President, C. K. Adams. Vice-Pres., Theo. Taylor. Rec. Sec., A. W. Hamilton. Cor. Sec., Chas. E. Greene.

Treas., A. L. Noble. Ex. Com., E. S. Dunster, E. Olney P. L. Page. The report was adopted. LITERARY EXERCISES.

Exercises in the parlors opened with music by glee club led by Prof. Wilsey. Rev. Dr. Steele invoked divine favor. The annual address was delivered by Rev. Jno. Alabaster, beginning by re ferring to the birthplace of Wm. Cullen Bryant, whose parents came over in the Mayflower. His characteristics as a New Englander from boyhood to the ripe old age which he reached, were descanted upon at length. More especialthe long career as journalist, his fame as poet, quoting Thanatopsis, which in the speaker's opinion would outlive all his other efforts, and making quotations from other of his poems. In his 71st year he began to translate Homer, and came to his task full of ripeness. In summing up his life 'tis no easy task. He was a lover of nature without being a recluse. His eye opened to all around him he could see only that that is good. Best of all were his virtues. The best traits of New England character were found in him. He is to be emulated. Bryant was more

the poets who lived to enjoy his fame. THE BANQUET. Supper was served in Hangsterfer's usual style, which requires no special notice here. After the asking of a blessing by Rev. W. H. Ryder, the company proceeded to satisfy as best they could the inner man. This over, president Pettee bade the sons and daughters of New England welcome, and in the course of his opening remarks said it was probable this was the most flourishing society west of the Hudson, and we must represent not only Michigan but the Northwest. The president called on Rev. J. W. Hough of Jackson who responded to the toast "The Pilgrim Fathers." He believed in keeping alive the memory of our forefathers. We should fail to do them justice if we did not credit them with Divine inspiration. We shall most honor them by keeping their lives in view.

"Puritan Nomenclature" was responded to by Prof. I. N. Demmon. He said the Puritan ancestors did their own thinking and named their children as they desired, and from those in use in an early day they pretty nearly extrausted the catalogue. A recitation of them created considerable laughter. We may laugh at our ancestors but can not despise them, who laid the foundations of this country and its sacred institutions.

"The State of Michigan" by Hon. Isaac Marston of the supreme court bench. He thought Michigan might be called the New England of the west, both. with this contrast, viz: The latter is leclared to be too poor to maintain a landed aristocracy, whereas the former can, but she won't for she is too well grounded in N. E. ideas. The speaker referred to a son of N. E. who was presently engaged in negotiating a treaty which would be based on N. E. ideas. He predicted N. E. principles would prevail in the politics of Michigan and the abuse of public men-would cease, even in warmly contested cam-

"The Press" by B. Frank Bower, who said the press required no sponsor for it spoke for itself. Journalism is the product of the five last decades. Its history is the history of civilization. It carries to the household the tidings of the day or week. The press takes for its motto, "excelsior." The pioneer press does much to develop the country Its power is vague and undefined. It makes and unmakes public opinion. pit and judiciary when it is deserved It follows crime in all its phases with unceasing vigilance. It will go on in its career, growing in strength.

"The Eastern Man," by Hon. Rufus Waples. The speaker born and brought Dr. W. B. Smith of Ann Arbor....11 up in Maryland where the Yankee I. N. S. Foster of Ann Arbor town 1 schoolmaster never was seen, he there-Mr. Walker was declared elected pres- fore grew up without having seen a N. ident. The following vice-presidents E. man.. But in New Orleans where he were elected: David Cody of Pitts- lived many years, he had an opportunifield, J. W. Wing of Scio, J. D. Bald- ty of studying the "eastern man." win of Ann Arbor town, W. B. Thomp- New England furnished many an editor tor will doubt his ability to make the son of Salem, Marcus D, Cook of Lima. as well as schoolmaster, who became John N. Bailey of Ann Arbor was the most violent hater of abolitionists. elected rec. sec., D. M. Finley of Scio, When the yellow fever epidemic swept corresponding secretary, and Willard over the land the eastern man came to his succor. No where has he found a Mr. J. Austin Scott moved a vote of better type of the N. E. man than in

J. M. Sill of Detroit spoke to "Common Schools." Remarked the speaker, everything is charged upon the schools, which are the safety-valves of society. the target of everybody. If scholars are saucy, without reference to influences at home, the fault is laid at the school. We revere N. E. as the mother of common schools. In bringing out the common school N. E. introduced a splendid fashion. We of the west hail N. E. as, the fostering mother of

common schools. nothing more appropriate than to make litically. out a balance sheet in favor of N. E. Her mercantile enterprise has been maligned. How often have we heard of wooden nutmegs and patent hams? What markets have not been crowded may the spirit of her enterprise is found. The Professor was the facetious

speaker of the evening. Persons desiring to acquire a free, rapid and beautiful style of writing, or acquire a complete and practical knowledge of book-keeping in all of its parts. should attend my classes. I have on hand visiting and New Year's cards in great variety of styles which will be written to order in an artistic manner. Individual instruction given in writing.

I. S. Haines, 52-1t Room 10, Opera House Block.

FOR SALE-One set heavy bob sleighs. Also one span grey colts coming four or five years old—will sell separate. N. Van Derwerken, Manchester, Mich.

The County. -D. W. Palmer, Esq., of Bridgewater is ill, of ervsipelas.

-Rev. L. L. Gage of Dexter received | Ypsilanti. an \$80 donation last week. -Mrs. Clara Dansingburg of Augusta

s seriously ill of consumption. at Chelsea on Monday of last week. -E. S. Tate of Clinton, has purchas-

Augusta is midway between Belleville will be located there.

his farm to Cyrus Updike, from Grass 200 majority over Frank Joslin, dem. Lake, who has been living on the farm for the past few months.

-Six Chelseans, viz., Wm. Bartell, last week to work on a levee. Tuesday, Dec. 14, Eugene Chaplain the supervisors.

of Ypsilanti, and Miss Florence McCollum of Coldwater, were united in marriage. They will reside in Ypsilanti. the sad news of the death of his son Jam- first in five weeks.

-There were in attendance at the

-The Herald calls upon the Chelsea ity fathers to look after the marshal in duty in that of not arresting noisy. drunken youths. distinctly an American, singing of our -J. S. Wood of Saline, president of

life compassed every president from Washington to Hayes. He was one of Batl of Hamburg. -A Delhi Mills correspondent of the ed which with costs amounted to \$12.30.

Dexter Leader says three of the new to be taken down. -Lawrence B. Harrigan, Judge of

he emigrated about 11 years ago.

Michigan. Consideration \$4,710. -At the meeting of Merino Sheep-Breeder's society of Michigan, which election, and comes from Lima. The met at Lansing last week, C. M. Fellows of Sharon was re-elected president | Dancer, supervisor, Gardner McMillen,

Saline director. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis, Jr. reday, Dec. 15, by friends who dropped in charging them with receiving the vote to celebrate their wooden wedding. of George Freer, after he had been chal- the Dominion during the holidays under Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmer of Ypsilanti lenged, and without administering the the kindly care of her Quaker "uncles, city were likewise dealt with on Dec. 6, oath as prescribed in such cases. Prose- and her cousins and her aunts." to celebrate their tin wedding.

in Bridgewater, bringing apple seeds for the 28th instant. from Ohio, part of which he traded for a yoke of oxen with which to begin farming, planting the remainder on lands now known as the old Aull's farm. which became a source of profit to them

-At a regular communication of held Dec. 13th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M.-W. H. Webb. S. W.-C. W. Case. J. W.-W. H. Pottle. S. D.-S. W Clarkson. J. D.—J. A. Field. Treas. better, 80 acres in Salem, \$3000.

I. H. Kingsley. Sec'y—G. W. Doty. Patrick Hoy to Thomas Chamberlain, the normal school in Ypsi. Stewards-B. G. Lovejoy and E. E. Root. Tyler-E. G. Carr.

-At the annual election of Saline Lodge, F. & A. M., held at their hall, Dec. 14, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M .-J. McKinnon, Jr. S. W.-E. R. Aldrich. J. W.-D. P. McLachlan. Sec -A. J. Warren. Treas.-J. Sturm. S. D.-G. W. Hall. J. D.-L. M. Thorn. Stewards-A. M. Clark and S. Moore. Tiler-C. N. Howe. Installation Mon-

day evening, Dec. 27th, 1880. -At a regular convocation of Meridian chapter No. 48, R. A. M. of Manchester, held Dec. 15, the following ofcers were re-elected for the ensuing vear: H. P.-P. F. Blosser. K.-Arthur Case. S .- E. P. Crafts. C. of H. R. A. C.-J. F. Nestell. M. 3 V.-II, C. Calhoun. M. 2. V.-C. W. Case.

tinel-E. G. Carr. -At a regular meeting of the Chelsea ton, 19 acres in York, \$500.

John W. Olcutt to John O'Brien, 10 No. 156, F. & A. M., Dec. 14th, 1880, the following officers were elected and in- acres in Augusta, \$250. stalled: W. M.-M. J. Noyes. S. W. -J. D. Schnaitman. J. W.-J. A. Palmer. Treas.—H. S. Holmes. Sec'y.

—T. E. Wood. S. D.—H. M. Woods,
J. D.—C. M. Davis. Stewards.—R. S.
Armstrong and F. F. Tucker. Tyler.

Armstrong and F. F. Tucker. Tyler. -Byron Wight. The retiring secretary, Geo. A. Robertson, was presented with 80 acres in Sylvan, \$5000. an elegant gold headed cane, by the

-Mr. Aaron Childs is the elder, and J. Webster Childs the younger, of a large family of children. Both settled He believed the common school was in Augusta at an early date, residing Saline village lot, \$130 on opposite sides of the highway. Both have been nominated on opposite party tickets for supervisor, one elected acres in Bridgewater, \$37 one spring, the other another. They have been pitted against each other for 40 acres in Superior, \$1. the legislature, and during all the local as well as the state and national campaigns, although each is as positive in his partisan views as the other, not one prise," was responded to by Prof. T. P. between them or their families. They H. and Olive Phillips, late of Ypsi., \$800. Wilson, who remarked that he knew of have pleasantly agreed to disagree, po-

-Charles Assenheimer's house, in Freedom, one mile east of the Bethel church, was burned to the ground together with its contents, yesterday afternoon. Mr. A. was in town and Mrs. with her productions? Go where you A. had gone to a neighbor's after water, leaving her children alone. When she reached the well she looked back and saw the house in flames. She ran home and entering the burning building snatched up her youngest child, and made her escape, but her hair and of boils, carbuncles, and sores.

clothing were singed by the fire. The clothing were singed by the fire. The older children ran out of the house when the fire broke out. Nothing was saved from the building. The house was built of logs, but was a good one. It was insured in the German insurance company of this county. Mr. A. also lost a lot of tools, valued at \$100,-Man- scrofula.

chester Enterprise.

Caps from 35 cents to \$16.00 at Joe T. Jacobs' clothing store,

-Cornwell Bros. have built a new pulp mill at Geddes, which will be run in connection with their paper mill at

-Frederick Laubengayer of Lima, died on Saturday of dropsy, aged about 60 years, and was buried on Monday. -Business opened in the new depot He came to America about a quarter of

a century ago. Our congratulations to Mr. George ed the farm of ex-supervisor Daniel Le- Johnson of Lodi, hoping the matrimo-

Baron of Bridgewater, consisting of 80 nial voyage upon which he has embarked with Miss Lydia Helber of this -Where the Messrs. Childs reside in city, will be one of unalloyed happiness -At a special election held in Ypsiand Milan, and it is thought a station lanti on Monday to choose a justice of ber of Ann Arbor. the peace in place of Skinner resigned, -Lawyer Riggs of Sylvan has sold D. C. Griffin, rcp., was elected by about pullet is heard in the land. But which

-Proceedings of Board of Supervis ors will be concluded next week. It is assumed that every tax-paying reader Frank Ellsworth, John Haggarty, M. at least of the Argus is interested over Kellen, Thomas Riley and another left the manner in which his money is spent, and peruses with interest the actions of

-A paragraph is going the rounds stating that J. Webster Childs is seriously ill. The statement is untrue. -Col. J. H. Fellows of Sharon re- The gentleman has been confined to his the back door and stepped off the end ceived a telegram from Musining, residence but not with serious illness. and fell a distance of three feet. Short Schoolcraft Co., of last week, conveying | On Friday last he was out of doors the | fall but a bad hurt. Dr. Nichols re-

-Mr. Jesse Scott of Lima called at this office on Wednesday to renew his last night for shop-lifting from Davenmeeting of the state grange held in subscription to the Argus, which has port and Son's dry goods house. It Lansing last week, Albert Day and been taken by him since its birth, thirty- seems that she was suspected and two wife, H. Baldwin and wife of Washte- six years. Mr. Scott may indeed be or three of them went into the back called a pioneer, settling in Lima town- room and left her alone for a few moship in 1831, about 50 years ago.

-A case was tried before justice pair of ladies shoes, handkerchiefs, of the village, who it claims is remiss Granger Tuesday, involving the law laces and other things which were not prohibiting cattle swine and sheep from mentioned. Warner the constable found running at large. John Webber and another pair of shoes in her trunk, a Anna Webber his wife rescued from H. | bed-spread and several other articles. hills and American nature. His long Michigan Sheep-Breeders' association T. Morton, of Pittsfield one of many We will not name her, for several realast year, which met at Lansing last cowsowned by them which Morton sons. She has a little daughter for one. week, was succeeded by representative finding upon his premises was driving God pity her. to the pound. The Webbers were fin-

-Ex-supervisor Young of Lyndon has iron bridges, recently put up on the M. been for months trying to find out what C. R. R., are condemned and will have ailed his arm and hand, the use of both depot. members having been lost since last spring. Unsuccessfully treated by local the Memphis (Tenn) criminal court, and practitioners he came to this city where candidate for U.S. senator, was born the best medical skill can be found and and reared in Dexter from which place | consulted Dr. Maclean. After careful examination a battery was specially -Mr. A. R. Linden of Bridgewater made for the case, reaching the entire sold his 70 acre farm on Monday to lenth of the arm, the wearing of which our families-milder form than usual. Isaac P. Halpin of Brockport, N. Y., for a few weeks has largely restored its and contemplates locating in northern use, and bids fair to effect a complete

cure. -A quarrel growing out of the late | Congregationalists. town board is composed of Walter H. for ensuing year; Arthur A. Wood of justice and Wm. Covert, town clerk, followers of John the Baptist. all democrats. Nathan H. Pierce is a republican, and comes before justice two strangers in his office while going siding two and a half miles west of Granger to enter a complaint against for his medicine case. Missing: a pair Ypsilanti were surprised on Wednes- the board, and procures a warrant of boots and other articles. cuting attorney Emerick and A. J. Saw---Mr. Joseph Rawson, who died re- yer for the people; R. E. Frazer and cently, started the first nursery planted Wm. E. Depew for defense. Set down

> Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

B. D. Kelly to Edmund Z. Derbyshire 160 acres in Ypsi., \$6025. John Minnis to Catherine Minnis, Ypsilanti city property, \$1500. Michael Grossman to William Gross-Leonard Vaughn to Wm. O. Warner. Ann Arbor city property, \$229.19.

James Hudson by heirs to Leonard

J. Herman, undivided part of two-sixths expects to reside. f 60 acres in Manchester, \$1141.32. Lawra S. Egbert to Frederick Fink-10 acres in Webster, \$500.
Rosco P.Copeland to Emily Backhart,

Robert Taylor to George H. Moore, 20 acres in Salem, \$625. Leonard C. Rodman to Thos. Coy, 40 acres in Lima, \$2400. John C. Schreder to Johe Benleson acres in Salem, \$735.51 George Rogers to Wm. Johnston, 15 acres in Augusta, \$250. J. E. Ellsworth to Patrick H. O'Brien. 80 acres in Augusta, \$500. Cyrus E. Perkins to George O. Ide,

Ann Arbor city property, \$100. John George Zahn to John George ahn, Jr., 39 acres in Lodi, \$4000. Wm. E. Parker to W.Brown, 80 acres n Superior, \$5350. Josephine M. Cutcheon to Arthur

2 acres in Pittsfield, \$350. John Lingane to John F. Barth, 40 acres in Sharon, \$4080. ar Case. S.—E. P. Crafts. C. of H. James M.Congdon to Michael Keelan, Chelsea village lot, \$30. Wm. Hatt to Milo Hatt, 55 acres in

Sylvan, \$1500. Frank R. Williams to J. Addison M. 1. V.—W. H. Pottle. Treas.—M. Williams, 80 acres in Ypsilanti, \$600. 20 acres in York, \$550. Mary E. Whiting to John Van Hou-

> Wm. D. Harriman to Mary A. Fraser, Ann Arbor city property, \$150. Harvey Bennett to John D. Forsyth,

George Taylor to Samuel A. Guthrie, dently the effects of poison. Emeline Crump to D. C. Blackman, Ann Arbor city property, \$260.

James Doyle to Valentine B. Doyle, undivided half of 40 acres in York, \$825.

Jane A. Mitchell to Patrick Fitzsim
Jane A. Mitchell to Patrick Fitzsim-

mons, Dexter village lot, \$400. Smith & Wheeler to Lucretia March, pelas in one of her hands; it is thought Henry A. Austin to Mary A. Merwin, 40 acres in Ann Arbor town, \$4000. A. R. Linden to Isaac P. Halpin, 70 by her physician that amputation of a part of the hand will become necessary. Abraham Filkins to Martha Filkins,

QUIT-CLAIM. L. B. and A. Kellogg to Murray and Walker, Ann Arbor city property, \$2,-

J.H. Phillips to Delos Phillips, Inter-Rowena Riggs to Chauncey W. Riggs, dower interest in 300 acres in Sylvan, \$1 nd mortgage. Wm. Robbins to Elizabeth Bassett, Ypsilanti city property, \$160. Chas. D. Colman to Wm. P. Groves, Ann Arbor city property, \$500.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, cures every kind of humor, from the worst scrofula to the common Geo. Cady defendant in which Mrs. pimple or eruption. Four to six bottles cure salt-rheum or

of pimples on the face.

Two to four bottles clear the system Three to six bottles cure blotches

Six to ten bottles cure running at the Five to eight bottles cure corrupt or han. Eight to twelve bottles cure the worst Sold by druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen lots at great discount.

Joe T. Jacobs has just received an immense stock of winter caps.

SALINE, Dec. 22. -Christmas trees in three of our

hurches-good. to Milo Rowe. -Come in and look at our toys, is -Miss Nancy Rice sister of John W what you will see in every window or Rice died last week.

-Messrs. Hughes and Ward are ex-

pected to speak at Union school chapel

-Rev. D.R.Shire spoke to the people

of Union City on the constitutional

amendment on Monday evening, Dec.

-Mrs. Carson, mother of our R. R.

president fell and broke her wrist on

the night of Dec. 21. She went out at

-There was a woman arrested here

Sylvan.

-Yes, really, the cars stop at our new

-Mr. O. B. Taylor is home from Ann

week. He was oldest man in Sylvan.

her Canadian tour improved in health.

-The Baptist fair was a grand suc-

cess. Over \$100 was cleared. So much

York.

est market rates for wheat.

of wheat.

above church.

school.

Dec. 17th.

produce.

man.

One to five bottles cure the worst kind of the husband of plaintiff. The case

county

daughter a new organ.

at Mr. Baluss's factory.

have filled it with ice.

-Mr. Peter Cook is paying the high-

-We learn that the Mooreville cheese-

makers netted \$600 for their seasons la-

-Gaines McGraw lately left this sec-

tion for Dodge City, Kansas, where he

-Misses Nettie Wheeler, Cora Good-

-Miss Hattie Cook teacher in prima-

-A car load of shelled corn was re-

Thursday evening of this week, at the

-Mr. C. R. Van Geison is engaged in

-Andrew J. Braman has bought his

-Lyman Burnham has exchanged

his house and lot in Milan with A.

Hardy for a piece of land near Oakville,

-The Detroit & Butler railroad Co.,

have completed the grading of the Y

at the crossing of the T. A. A. road, and

north side of their line across the farms

of Joshua Hanson and Thomas Red-

-A suit came off before Justice

Gauntlett of Milan on the 21st between

Monahan replevined some poultry

which the defendant had taken for rent

showed the poultry belonged to Mrs.

Monahan instead of her husband, the

earnings of the wife and could not be

more goods than any other store in the

"Sell cheap and the people will buy."

Joe T. Jacobs, the clothier.

MILAN, Dec. 22.

tamarack school-house, 34 scholars.

will spend the vacation at home.

URANIA, Dec. 21.

Arbor where he attends school.

, CHELSEA, Dec. 20.

pring is the question.

duced the fracture.

on Sunday evening, Dec. 26.

-Our Baptist red ribbon cider-mill Church Dec. 25th and 26th. has shut down for the season. Good -J. Emmett Robison is home again. -Silver wedding on Monday night

spend the holiday vacation. -Mrs. Milo Rowe has been staying ast, at the residence of Mr.and Mrs.P. with her father Dr. Bessac of Manchest-VanCelius:

er during his sickness. -Mr. George Johnson of Lodi, was -Dr. Barnes and wife spent Sunday parried on the 20th to Miss Lydia Helof last week in Sharon with Mr. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Samuel Cushman. - Now the squak of the lovely spring

Sharon.

-School district No 6 seems to be having considerable trouble every body is getting "by the ears" so to speak.

-The young lady who was saved from cold water bath in the cistern by her ister catching her will detest open isterns.

-The funeral services of James Felows son of Col. J. H. Fellows were held t the Baptist church in Manchester on Sunday at 1 o'clock P. M. He had been at work on the railroad but is said to have died of typhoid fever. "UNO."

Manchester. MANCHESTER, Dec. 21. -Miss Lizzie Safe has gone to Kan as to spend the winter.

-A Merry Christmas to the Argus ts editor and all its readers. -James, youngest son of Col. Harlow

Fellows, was buried last Sunday. -When completed, Arthur Case's new house will make a fine appearance. ments but watched her. She took a -Mrs. Sarah Shelden of Blissfield spent a couple of days in the village

ast week. -- Mr. Couch of Chicago, formerly o this place, is the guest of Postmaster Walbridge.

-The newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, have commenced housekeeping. -Santa Claus will give a free enterainment at the Presbyterian church

Friday evening. The little people are all on the qui vive. -Another wedding this week. We tender our congratulations to the happy -Mr. John Doyle, aged 86, died last couple and hope no cloud may ever

darken their lives, but sunshine a -Miss J. Geddes has returned from ways gladden their household. -When a young man borrows a stylish overcoat and invites a young lady to -Diphtheria holds sway in some of attend a dance and then forgets(?) to -As thanks to his congregation for take her to supper, are we to suppose their recent present to him, Rev. Holmes he hadn't money to pay the bill or that is distributing his "visage" among the he was sadly deficient in intellect.

> -The 30,000 masons of Michigan will probably survive the 220 anti-masonic votes polled last month. -The death of Gen. J. W. Brown of

for the labors of a small band of the Cecumseh, reminds the biographer that -On Friday evening Dr. Baker left he built the first grist and saw mill in the county of Lenawee, established the first stage mail route between Detroit | And her superb Bramatic Company, from the Union Square Theater, N. Y., in Mr. A. C. Gunter's original -Miss P. H. TurnBull will remain in the woods before the roads were laid out, did the first farming and ground the first wheat, carried the first mail into Lenawee from Monroe, and built the Jewelry Store. first frame house in Tecumseh.

-Geo. F. Bangs of Tecumseh, jumped from a Lake Shore train and was crippled for lite. He supposed the train would stop at the depot but it every Sunday evening to their converts. failed to do so. A former jury awarded him \$4,000 damages, but Judge Cooley considered it an illegal finding and now the case has been tried again -Mr. Henry Coe lately drew to this and a verdict rendered in favor of the brightness. depot in one load, 98 bushels and 27 lbs. plaintiff for \$6,000 and the railroad

company has again appealed. -What has Lansing to say to this excerpt from the Coldwater Republican: We noticed one thing last week while at Lansing in which Coldwater is way ing and Eva VanValkenburg attend ahead of the capital. There is not a day passes when there are not vastly more appearances of trade in this city ry department of Saline's union school. than there were there. Our streets are usually full of teams but in Lansing during the three days we were there we ceived at this station last week consignsaw very few farmers' wagons. The ed to parties residing North of Saline. 400 or 500 Grangers made it lively for -A concert under auspices of York

the hotels though." Baptist Sunday school is announced for The United States census of 1810. which was the first one where elements -Webster Cook of this place entered other than that of population were inupon his third year of pedagoguery last troduced, shows 24 woolen factories that spun yarn, and 9,258,269 yards of autumn. at Union City, Branch county. John Cook, a brother, is attending the woolen cloth woven in families, valued at \$4,413,000. In 1860 woolen estabishments had increased to 2,020, employing 46,000 work people of various grades, and producing goods valued at \$67,300,000 annually. The demand for teaching the young idea how to shoot in the Gooding district, with 29 scholars enrolled. Miss Tillie Calhoun in the blankets and clothing for the soldiers during the rebellion caused a general advance in prices, and a corresponding increase in factories, so that in 1870 persons employed in the manufacture numbered 97,000, who produced goods valued at \$177,000,000. The demand -Harvy Jacobs and wife a daughter, for woolen fabrics naturally increases with the population. Since 1833 this country has imported wool, either man--Elm stave bolts are being delivered nfactured or in the raw, to the value of over \$1,200,000,000, and for the past -N. C. Putnam & Co., have built an four years, in the aggregate, \$170,000,ice house in the rear of their store and 000 has been brought in; while the export has been comparatively triffing .--Harry Campbell and his grandson in 1875 the total duties on wool John Cambbell each lost a valuable cow | woolen textures amounted to \$30,914,-036, which is the largest annual revea few days ago from what was very evinue the government has received on these articles, with the exception of the -Geo. Kinier has bought a lot of four years previous to 1848. By this ex-Thomas Braman on the corner in the hition it will be seen that the woolrear of H. M. Burt's new residence, and grower in the United States meets with a remunerative reward for his labor .-In fact, it is another evidence that almost any legitimate occupation in this -The wife of Seymour Holcomb is country "pays" when properly attended to.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. suffering from a severe attack of erysi-

It was proposed to erect a monument in the village square to the Father of his Country, and old Squire Higgins was called on for a liberal donation. "I can't give you anything this time," he said, "but you may know that I always carry Washington in my heart." "Well," answered the man with the subscription paper, "all I can say is that you have got the Father of his Country in a very tight spot." -

A Good Grindstone.

are now grading a side track on the The American Builder thus sums up the qualities of a good grindstone: It should be strong, simple, and clean; the trough expanded, to catch as much as movable shield, securely hinged, to permit the stone to be used from either side; rests provided, upon which to rest tools and the rod for trueing the stone, those rods being arranged to move toward the centre as the stone wears smaller. The bearings should be generous in size, proper provision being made for oiling without washing the grit into the bearings with the oil, and jury held that under a law of 1879 the the ends of the bearings being protectpoultry was the seperate property or ed by some devise which effectually prevents the entrance of the grit. held for the debts of the husband and stone should be secured to the shaft by gave a verdict in favor of Mrs. Monanuts and washers, and the washers fixed so that they cannot turn with the nuts as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care Joe T. Jacobs, the clothier, is selling should be taken to hang it true sidewise, not only for convenience in using, but because a stone that is not true sidewise can never be kept true edge-Wisee

SHARON, Dec. 20. JOHNSON-HFLBER.-In Ann Arbor, Dec. 21 -Elmer Cushman has sold his farm son of Lodi, and Miss Lydia Helber of this cit SCHER-HAAGLANT, By Rev. J. Alulaster, Dec. 19th, Mr. James Soher and Miss Ida May Hazglard both of Ypsilanti, Mich. SIMPSON-NAYLOR.-By Rev. J. Alid nater, sec. 16th, Wr. Henry Simpson and Miss Effic Naylor, oth of Salem Mich. -Quarterly meeting at the South ZAHN-WEBBER.-In Ladi, Der, Sth. by Rev. C. Herbat, Mr. George Zahn and Miss Ellzabeth Webber, both of Lodi. TRACY-CASE .- At the residence of the laide's father, Walter Case, Ksq., in Manchester town ship, Dec. 15, by Rev. J. A. Mellwein, Mr. John P. Track and "iss A. Alleda Case both of Manchester.

Married.

MOOPE.—In Ann Arbor Tewn, Pre. 11th, Mrs. cossila E. Moore, ared 44 years, of inflammation of the lungs. HAMLIN .- In Ypsilanti, Dec. 15th, H. G. Fam-CAMP - In Ypsilanti, Dec. 4th. Mrs. Sophia S. amp, of consumption, aged 43 years. VAN TYNE.—In Chelsen, Dec. 5th, Abram F. Van Tyne, M. D., aged 82 years and 10 days. RICE -In Sharon, Dec. 14th, Miss Nancy Pice,

BOGARTUS.—At Milan, Dec. 10th, of threerone affection, Mrs. Bogardus, wife of Wm. Begardus.

BAWSON.—In Bridgewater, Dec. 11th, &r., Joseph Rawson, aged 73 years.

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lated into Arabic. Protestant mission-

aries in Syria read extracts from them M. Henri Rochefort is now one of the most picturesque men in Paris. shock of eurly hair is white as snow,

and his bright eyes have a burning Col. James G. Fair, of Nevada, is of Irish birth, and is 49 years old. While a boy he lived in Illinois, and at 18 went to California, and in time became a superintendent of mines. In addition to his fortune made from the Big Bonanza mines, he owns nearly a hundred acres in various parts of San Francisco. He suffers from rheumatism. He is of medium height and heavy, with a long

beard streaked with gray. The Congregationalists have organized fifty-six churches in the Sandwich Islands, with church edifices and salaried ministers, and besides have contributed \$4,000 to missions elsewhere, and \$6,000 to build a Chinese church in Honolulu. A peculiar feature of this mission is that the American missionaries going there have kept and edu-cated their children on the islands, and this has influenced quite a number of New England families, and their descendants have in about a half-century become a large part of the population, so that, while the native population may diminish, another people will more

than fill their place. Prince Alexander, the present ruler of Bulgaria, having recently come into a legacy of \$1,500,000 left to him by the late empress of Russia, his aunt by mar-riage, is about to build a splendid palace in the new quarter of Sofia, at the east end of that city, where several large and handsome houses are in course of erection for the future accommodation of Bulgarian rank and fashion. The youthful Hospodar is just now in a lucky vein. Only the other day Bishop Gligor presented him with a tastefully laid-out park, about half an hour's drive from Rustchuk, eminently suitable for a sum-mer retreat; and the prince, while gratefully accepting this munificent gift, sagaciously seized the opportunity of adding to his popularity by forthwith issuing a decree in virtue of which the park in question is to be thrown open to the Bulgarian public during three hours of every day for all time to come

Changes of Flour in Becoming Bread. In popular use, says Prof. Horsford, we employ the word "bread" to qualify loaves which are served in slices. The rolls are much smaller. Both consist alike of crumb and crust. The crumb is made of a multitude of cells of thin walls containing carbonic acid gas, the product of fermentation in the dough. These walls of the cell contain both gluten and starch and traces of dextrine and sugar. As a consequence of the treatment of water and application of heat, the starch grains, which in their normal condition are little sacs filled with minute granules of starch proper, have been swollen and burst. similarly treated by itself, as in the preparation for stiffening linen in the laundry, when dried in a thin layer upon possible of the drip water and grit; a glass plate, for example, is transparent, glass presents a glazed surface. When keep the water from splashing, and yet this glazed material is removed with a knife blade, it is seen to be stiff and horny. The gluten which is mixed with it in the crumb of bread, and which may be conceived to be continuous , however thin throughout the wall of the cell, has been, by the process of baking, dehydrated; that is the heat to which it has been subjected has driven out a certain amount of water which chemically sustains the same relation to the gluten from which it has been expelled that the water expelled by heat from alum crystals sustains to the original body of alum. On drying, it abstracts the water from the starch with which it is coated or intimately mixed, as the roasted alum absorbs the water that is sprinkled upon it. The starch by this process being dried and stiffened, gives its support to the walls of the cell, and renders the texture of the stale loaf more firme than that

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Marwood, The Hangman.

After the execution of the Rothernam murderer recently a reporter of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph interviewed Marwood, the executioner. The report

states: "It was a grand execution! Wood never moved even a finger," were the first words uttered when he entered the room where a number of persons were assembled; "I gave him the long drop, nine feet four inches, and he died as peacefully as a lamb."

"What is your reason for having such long drop?" some one asked. Lifting up his hands and raising his es, he exclaimed, in dramatic tones, It is humane, and saves suffering; the man dies instantly."

He had not seen Wood before he met

him in the cell a few minutes before the execution, but when he did see him he was very unfavorably impressed with his face. He thought him a coldhearted, callous man, and was contident of his guilt. In reply to a ques-tion respecting the rope, he called for his bag. His visitors held their breath is bag. His visitors held their oreach while he slowly unfastened the leathern straps which were round it, applied the key to the lock, opened the bag, and prought out its contents, which proved to be two ropes and a few pinioningstraps. One rope, a thick one, measuring about three inches in circumference, was the rope which he had used around the neck the preceding morning tensive collection of ARTISTIC and of the Aylesbury murderer, and with USEFUL GOODS that he has ever which he had also executed Wood. The other was a smaller rope, perhaps an inch in circumference. It was a curious sight to behold Marwood contemplating

the ropes. He gazed upon them smil-ingly, fondly handling them as tenderly as a mother would handle a baby, a connoisseur a piece of rare china, a coung lady a bonnet of the latest fash-'This rope," said he, holding up the thickest, "is the rope; it is made of the finest Italian hemp; it is the rope of the good old times." Here he grew rather eloquent and earnest, and with emphasis added, "This rope is made specially for me, and is supplied by the govern-ment. Look how beautiful and smooth

is: feel it, it is a real beauty." The visitors felt it, but failed to see much beauty. "Don't be frightened of it, there are no blood stains on it." He said this be-cause it was being very closely and crit-ically examined. "I never shed blood, and never yet broke the skin of any of

ny 'patients'. Speaking of his predecessors in the execution line, he said their great fault was that they did not study their pro-fession scientifically. When he became the public executioner, hanging was nothing but a theory, little understood; and he proceeded to explain the art of successful and "pleasant" hanging. In the old days of a short drop a man suffered greatly, but since he inaugurated the long drop death is instantaneous and "pleasant." He has abolished vulgar suffocation and strangulation. He now dislocates the neck, severs the

is like a flash of lightning.
"I like the reporters," he subsequently remarked, "and think the press ought always to be admitted to executions. I am kept busy. I hang from twenty to thirty every year. I am not paid by salary nor by the government. The sheriff pays me, and I am paid very

spinal cord, and creates no pain. Death

He was asked what he did in his leisure hours. "Well, I have a nice garden at Horncastle to which I pay some attention. When I have business London way I go to church. Spurgeon is my favorite preacher. I always go to hear him—he is a grand man."

How Chickens Get Out of Shells.

American Farm Journal. Take an egg out of a nest on which a hen has had her full time, carefu holding it to the ear; turning it around you will find the exact spot which the leaving a hole. Now, if you will take one of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house or other suitable place, put it in a box or nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature of the hen as pos-sible (which may be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as is most convenient, and witness the true modus operandi. Now watch the little fellow work his way in-2 53 7 10 11 10 3 18 to the world, and you will be amused and instructed as I have often done.

After he has got his opening, he commences a nibbling motion with the point of the upper bill on the outside of the shell, always working to the right til he has worked his way almost around, say with one-half an inch in a perfect circle; he then forces the cap or butt end of the shell off, and then has a chance to straighten his neck, and thereby loosening his legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the shell.

Utilization of Small Streams. In general the land bordering upon small brooks and even larger streams running through farms or fields is entirely useless and in many cases is a nursery of noxious weeds and a harbor for vermin. By the expenditure of a little labor or a small sum of money such useless land may be turned to valuable account. By damming the stream a pond of respectable size may be made, which, stocked with fish, will become a source of larger income than several times its area of the best land upon the farm. Fish culture is too often supposed to be a troublesome and fussy business, in which one may spend much money to little advantage. I do not propose fish culture. I suggest stocking the pond thus made with fish of a kind easily kept, which will not require to be fed artificially; such kinds, in fact, as will feed themselves. As a rule, the most desirable things cost for their attainment in proportion to their scarcity and desirability. Trout, among fish, are the choicest kind and the most costly to procure and it is probable that the man who gets a dollar for a pound of trout grown in a pond has well earned his money. Every one can not eat trout, as every one can not drink champagne, but there are agreeable and wholesome fishes, as well as wines that cost very little, and the average person may well be contented with them. A perch either white or yellow, is not far behind a trout in flavor and firmness of flesh, and this fish will thrive in any pond above the character of a mud hole, and in water that is too warm for trout. Eels are easily grown in ordinary ponds, and these are choice meats. Black bass is a choice fish, and may be mixed with chubs and minnows, upon which they will feed. In fact, the kind of fish to be procured is altogether a secondary mat-ter to the making of the pond for them.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIR-

Lewis W. James, Complainant.

cuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in

Mortgage Sale.

Estate of John Adam Br sz. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturatay, the eleventh day of Dec mber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of William Grandy, lecensed.

Court for the County of Washtenaw, solden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturate, the eleventh day of Pec mber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of William Grandy, leceased.

James W. Wing, executor of the last will and estament of said deceased, comes into court and estament of said deceased, that Saturday, the righth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisces legatees and neits at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and that the heriful of the 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 he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this orient to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Patrick Hughes. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Russell Briggs and Myron Webb guardian of said Russell Briggs defendants. Russell Briggs and Myron Webb guardian of said Russell Briggs defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of August, A. D., 1880. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday the 27th day of December, A. D., 1880, at two o'clock in the atternoon at the east front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw county, Michigan, the following described real estate being the same described in said decree to wit: all those certain pieces or parcels of land being in the townships of Saline and Lodi in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows being the east half of the north-east quarter of section number two in township number four south range five cast containing in all two hundred and forty acres of land according to the United States survey together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging or thereupon situated.

November 6th, A. D., 1880.

A. Fellen, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant. eceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, obtain Hugh's praying that he may be licensed to the real estate whereof said deceased died

sell the real estate whereof said deceased died scized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucsday, the twan in ty-eighth day of December next, at ten o'clock tree the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law o said deceased, an Meal of the persons interested in a sid estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then have be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Annia Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why that prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: Annia this further ordered that said petitioner give notice it to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereoff by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and iciculated in said county, three successive weak previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy).

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Ren Corbett. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain morigage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, made and executed by Margaret Ryan of the village of Manchester, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to William F. Osius of the township of Pittsfield, same county and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County aforesaid on the thirtleth day of July, A. D. 1878, at 1.30 c/clock P. M. of said day, in liber 54 of mortgages, on page 703, and the amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice is \$645.98 (six hundred forty-five dollars and ninety-eight cents), also thirty dollars as a reasonable solicitor's or attorney's fee, in addition to all other legal costs if any proceedings should be taken to foreclose this mortgage, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained I shall sell on SATUNDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, at ten o'clock in the foremonon of said day at public vendue to the highest bidder at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and resaid (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for Washtenaw county is held), all those certain pieces or parcelas of land situate in the village of Manchester, in said county, of Washtenaw aforesaid (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for Washtenaw county is held), all those certain pieces or parcelas of land situate in the village of Manchester, in said county of Washtenaw aforesaid (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for Washtenaw county is held), all those certain pieces or parcelas of land situate in the village of Manchester, in said county of Washtenaw aforesaid (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for Washtenaw county is held), all those certain pieces or parcelas of land situate in t

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WM.G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Helen Welles Douglass. TATE OF MICHIGAN, CO of Washtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor. on Wednesday, the first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probats. In the matter of the estate of Helen Welles Doug-

In the matter of the estate of Helen Welles Douglass, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Silas H. Douglass, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to
the helast will and testament of said deceased, may
be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that "londay, the twentyseventh day of December instant, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said
petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs
at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if
my 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
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Estate of Richard Beahan. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

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a sell certain real estate whereof said deceased ied seized. Thercupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the Wenth-minth day of December instant, at ten 'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing f said petition, and that the heirs at law of said eccased and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said ourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the liv of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be.

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front door of the court house in the City of Ann
arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan,
the following described real estate situate in the
township of Lodi, County and State aforesaid, vizthe west half of the south-east quarter of section
number thirty-five (ownship three south range five
east according to the United States survey containing eighty acres of land more or less together with
the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances
thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining or
therety on situated being the same described in said
decree.

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