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Hatton. But wonders did not cease here. Presently our pert news boy Billy, entered the car, and, stepping up to Jeems asked:
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"Wall, if I have my way about it, the fust one will be a son, sartin," said Jeems.

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mingles
In accents faintly clear:
"Loved Papa,
"When will you come again?
"My own dear Papa!"

braver,
For still above the bugle's thrilling breath
That pleading child-voice sweetly calls:
"Loved Papa,
"When will you come home again?
"My own dear Papa!"

. . . . . . . .

Across a rough hillside the light of dawn Doth coldly creep, with ruthless touch reveal

ing All that by darkness had been hid, and there, Amongst the stalwart forms that stiffening lie Upon the blood-soaked ground, where they lie

thickest
There is one found, with flaxen hair and beard, bark dyed with gore, a bullet in his heart!
A crumpled paper in his hand was clutched;
'Gainst the cold lips the rigid hand did press Some childish writing by his life-blood stained. What are the words? One scarce can read them now;
"Loved Papa,
"When will you come home again?
"My own dear Papa!"
—(Temple Bar.

A CAPITAL STORY.

with the beautiful crimson cars following it

came in view.
"Those your trunks?" said the baggage

said Jeems.

here by me."

Wall, I sorter calcerlate them's em,

Lize,

4 I'll be darned if railroads ain't a fine

What was his amazement when he surveyed

iron horse.
"Jewhillikins! what in thunder is that?"

"That's the horse squealing when they

punch him in the ribs with a pitch-fork to

nake him move on," said a sleepy individ-

ual just behind him.
"Look here, fellow," said Jeems, "I know you think I'm a darned fool, maybe

themselves in profound darkness, and there

was a scream almost equal to that of the lo-

comotive, from Lize, as she threw her arms

around Jeems' neck.
"I knew it!" exclaimed the sleepy indi-

vidual, "we are all lost, prepare to make the acquaintance of the old man in black,

'Oh Lord! Jeems, what will become of

"Keep quiet Lize-hollerin' won't help

any now, if you know any prayer, now's the time to say it for both of us."
"What's the matter here?" said the

ight. "That's just what I'd like to know,"

said Jeems, when he saw Lize and himself

Show your ticket, if you please,

"Sartinly. Lize, you have one with you.

Lize drew a piece of white paper from

"The pleasure of your company is respect-

her reticule, and with a smile, handed it to our friend, the conductor, who read:

"Why, that's one of our wedin' tickets: that's what you asked for, hain't it?" said

the somewhat astonished Jeems.
"Whawl whaw!! whaw!!!" was the

discordant sound that arose from the seat of

A bland smile passed over the face of the

onductor, as he explained to our verdant

friend. He had no ticket; but readily paid

his fare, and the train sped on to its desti-nation. But wonders did not cease here.

fully solicited," etc.
"What is this?" said conductor.

We've just passed Eton's tunnel," re

I felt skeery about gittin' on the out-

who tends the fire down below.'

landish thing at fust!"

were still alive.

Let this man see it.

of the sleepy individual.

nation.

plied our polite conductor. "How far do you ride?"

exclaimed Jeems.

he palace car into which he was ushered.

-[Temple Bar.

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An Episode of the Russo-Turkish War. In his wind-shaken tent the soldier sits, Beside him flares an oil-lamp smokily, Whose dim light glooms and flickers on the sheet sheet
Of rustling paper that with eager eyes
And heart, intent he reads. Now with a smile
The flaxen-bearded sunburnt face lights up,—
A smile that in the smiling breeds a pain
Within his yearning heart; the gentle hand
That those sweet loving words hath traced,
will he "Wall, rather 'spose she won't from anybody but me--reckon I'm able to do all in that line she wants, and more too," said

will be
Ever again in his protecting clasp
Enfold it? Who can tell? He can but kiss,
With wild intensity, the page that hand
Hath touched. Each line, each word read and Dis way, sah. Any trunks? Have 'em

Hath touched. Each line, each word read and re-read,
At last there is no more. With swimming eyes He looks, and drinks her name into his soul. Yet see those lines, with pencil widely ruled, Where largely sprawl big letters helplessly; What do they say, those baby characters, So feebly huge?

"Loved Papa,
"When will you come home again?
"My own dear Papa!" able rooms on the second floor of the wellordered establishment, the Swan House.

As he reads this the tent to him grows darker His strong hand trembles, and the hot team waves over her shoulders. "What a duced pretty torsal," said bands), or by sending them to the said mill they may receive the cash." what it's fur," catching hold of it. His heart, and his whole soul doth feel then Look, it works on thar on a sort of a there.
The wind on gusty wing sweeps by, and lo
With its wild voice, his child's sweet treble thidgumbob. I'd like to have a torsal to be said that the process pursued for generput in my horse's head next muster-day; ations in Europe was substantially followed

face of one of Africa's sons was trust into the rooms with the inquiry of "Ring, And now his head is bowed into his hands, His brave heart for a moment seems to climb Into his throat and choke him, Hark! what Ring? ring what, you black ape? If

Thus sharply leaps along, and slays the sad Wind-voices of the Autumn night, with shrill And sudden blast? The bugle call "To arms!" And startled sleepers, at its fierce appeal Half dreaming clutch their swords, and gasping awake. How many soon to sleep again—in death! And on that father's heart the pealing cry Strikes cold as ice, though soldier there's none brayer. you don't quit a lookin' at my wife, and nake yourself scarce I'll ring your head the man's name as keeps this tavern?" Mr. Conley' marm.

any extra fixin's on, on our account, for we are plain people, said the amiable

Tee-hee! tee-hee!" was the only auried down stairs.

Dinner came and was dispatched with a

The train from Grafton, a few days since, stopped at one of the way station to take on a couple newly married. Both were young and both were verdant ! having been raised in the wilds of West Virginia, neither he proceeded to find were the leak was. It had ever been fifty miles from home; had seemed the most noticeable near the room occupied by the bride and groom; so he conheard of railways, steamboats, locomotives luded to knock. and hotels, but had never experienced the

"Who's there?" came from the inside comforts of any of the afore mentioned in-stitutions. Jeems and Lizie had determin-"Open the door, the gas is escaping."
"Gas? what gas!" said Jeems, as he opened the door. "Why, here in the room. ed on this, the most important event of their lives, to visit the city and see the How did you put it out?' world, particularly that portion of it known as Parkersburg. No wonder that they were amused and delighted, when the locomotive

"Blowed it out, of course."
"You played the —." Our amiable clerk nearly said a bad word, but when he remembered there was a lady in the case, or rather in the bed, he checked his rising temper, lit the gas, and proceeded to show Jeems the mystery of the burner, as fol-The trunks, a spotted hair trunk and a very old fashioned valise, were soon in the baggage car, followed by Jeems and

You see this little thing here. Well, when you want to put it out turn it this way, and when you want to make it lighter, urn it this way. Much obliged. But how the devil did

I know the durned stuff was 'scapin!'' responded Jeems.
"Didn't you smell it!'' asked the clerk. thing," said Jeems, as he seated himself on the trunk, and carefully held up the tail of his tight waisted blue, resplendent with "'Pears to me I did smell sumthin',' said Jeems. "But Lize, I'll be durned if I metal buttons, out of the dust. "Lize set didn't think it was you, kase I never slept

'Come out of that!" said the baggage master; "you are in the wrong car!"

"The hell we are! D'ye 'spose we don't kno' what we'r 'bout? Them's our traps, with a woman afore. Well. Jeems, I thought it was you that smelt that way, all the time. I was just wonderin' if all men slept that way, it' pears so curious, I never slept with a man afore in all my life, and didn't knownuthin' about and I calcerlate to stop whar they air. Keep quiet Lize, we'll have to fight our way thro' the world anyhow, and if that chap was the response of Lize, as she laid with a cap on wants anything I'm his man. Don't want any yer toolin' round me."
Here the conductor interposed and explained matters, insomuch that Jeems consented to leave his traps and follow him.

over for a nap.

The red in the clerk's face became suddenly redder as it reflected the light of the burning jat, and a ragnish twinkle lurked in his eye, as he turned off the gas and al was dark, and our friend were left alone in their pleasures. A sound of suppressed mirth was beard in the reading room for a His imagination had never, in its wildest flights pictured anything half so grand. He few minutes, and all then was still. was aroused from the contemplation of the splendor around him by the shriek of the

## Historical as to Paper.

As mentioned in another place in this number of the Paper World, we chronicle the Wasp as the first paper-maker known, out we are unable to give the exact date when he commenced business.

Munsell's "Chronology of Paper and
Paper-Making" states that 670 B. C. Numa, who lived 300 years before Alexan am-but there's one thing I know, and ler, left several works upon papyrus, and that is, that you'll get your mouth broken if you don't keep it shut. I don't say much—" just at that moment they found

that this is perhaps the earliest authenti-cated use of this material. As far back as 1,800 years ago the Chinese are thought to have discovered how to make paper from fibrous matter reduced to a pulp in \$1,750,200, are stated to have been turned water. About the year 706 A. D. an out in 1845 from the eighty-nine paper Arabian manufactory of paper from cotton mills in Massachusetts, which also then was established at Samarcand. In 1151 annually consumed 15,886 tons of stock the Spaniards manufactured from cotton and employed 1,369 workmen. various kinds of paper scarcely inferior in quality to those made from linen rags. Linen paper seems to have been first used in England about the year 1342, and it gradually supplanted that made of cotton. The French are supposed to have erected their first paper mills in 1314, and the ries, the first mill in it being erected at Germans began the manufacture of paper astonished conductor, who came up just at a not much later date. John Tate is as the train emerged once more into the said to have built the first paper mills of said to have built the first paper mills of England at Hartford in 1498. But France annually, or at the rate of 25,000 pounds supplied England with the most of her paper, until Louis XIV drove out the Huguenot manufacturers, many of whom, after emigrating to England, began making a fine white quality of paper, not produced "How far do you ride?"

Wall, I reckon we'll stop at Parkerstime the paper industry enlarged and prespered, until soon more than enough of the

material was manufactured to cover home consumption. The ancient hangings of tapestry were superseded about the year 1640 by wall paper of beautiful designs.
The first paper mill in the United States was erected by Wm. Rittinghuysen, in company with Wm. Bradford, a printer. near Philadelphia, on the stream still called Paper-Mill Run, in the year 1690. The paper was made largely of linen rags, the product of flax grown in that section. In 1728 a patent was granted to erect the first paper mill in New England, which went into operation at Milton, Mass., in 1730, but was discontinued after several years to be revived in 1760. The mill is supposed to have been established by Daniel Henchman, an enterprising bookseller of Boston About the year 1768, Christopher Leffing-well established the first paper mill in Connecticut, at Norwich. In 1770 the number of paper mills located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware was forty, and

"Bus, sah? bus, sah! free for the United States?" said the sable porter of our town house. "Lady, take a bus, self-interest, to save every scrap of waste self-interest, to save every scrap of waste linen and cotton material, and sell it to the One of these petitions contained the following quaint and seductive passage: 'If the necessary stock is denied paper mills, young maids must languish in vain 'Go to the Swan House, sah? Just for tender epistles from their respective

eross de street-best house in de city. swains; bachelors may be reduced to the necessity of a personal attendance upon the sent to your room in a few minutes." fair, when a written communication would In a short time Jeems and his bride be an excellent substitute. For clean cotfound themselves in one of those comfort- ton and linen rags of every color and de scription, matrons can be furnished with Bibles, spectacles and snuff; mothers with With the usual promptness the trunks were sent up, and our friends were soon making their toilets for dinner. Jeems had supplied with bonnets, ribbons and earhis coat off in a jiffy, and Lize's hair fell in rings for the decoration of their persons (by means of which they may obtain hus-

In regard to discoveries and improvements in the manufacture of paper, it may see how it works," said he as he pulled it a second time.

Presently the door opened, and the sable vented in Holland—began to be used in other countries, in place of the slow-working and tedious stampers that had heretofore been employed to reduce rags to pulp. In 1790, while the wife of an English paper-maker was busy with her usual washing, in passing a vat in which pulp for her

1'''
Stop a minute,'' said Lize, "what's e man's name as keeps this tavern?''
husband's paper lay in an advanced state of preparation, she accidentally dropped therein a bag containing powdered blue. The husband, however, made the colored Well, tell his lady she needn't put pulp up into paper, which proved so superior in quality that he obtained four shillings extra for it in the London market; and thus, curiously enough, the process of "As they used to say in our debatin' so-ciety;" Jeems, "I'll amend that motion by sayin' you can tell them, the best they have I'm able to pay for it, and don't care in the history of paper-making, came out bluing paper was discovered. But the most notable and important discovery, and one which was destined to develop an epoch

in 1799, when Louis Robert, a common "Tee-hee! tee-hee!" was the only audible reply from the sable gent, as he hur- France, first successfully mastered the principle of making paper in an endless webb by machinery. But it was reserved webb by machinery. Jeems and his bride took a stroll for Messrs. Henry and Sealy Fourdrinier, over the city, seeing the lions and other | wealthy London book-sellers and stationers sights, until support ime, and when that who in 1804 purchased the patent right for was over they retired to their room. The gas was lit by the servant, who received widely known to the world and to greatly for his service a bran new quarter. Jeems was the last in bed, and by the rule in such cases, had to put out the light, which he did drinier. Mr. Donkin, as well as the Fourby a blast from his lungs.

The noise in the street had died away, and quietness settled over the Swan House.
The clerk was about to retire, when he thought he smelt gas. Contrary to his will, the paper ready for delivery; by the Fourdrinier the same amount of work may be done in a single day. Mr. Dickinson, a noted English paper-maker, invented in 1809 another method of manufacturing endless paper, which to a certain extent

competed with the Fourdrinier machine. The first American who seems to have ntroduced extensive improvements into the manufacture of paper was John Ames, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1822 obtained a patent on his celebrated cylinder machine now used in this country on all coarse papers instead of the Fourdrinier; and this was but one of his many useful inventions, including trimming, ruling and stamping machines. A poor kind of paper from straw was manufactured in Philadelphia in 1854, but seven years later the quality was so much improved that the big dailies began to use it. Of the numerous other mechanical developments and important mprovements in the paper industry, especially within recent years, mention cannot be made in this article of limited reach. In 1810, a few years after the close of the revolution, there were 185 mills in this country, whose total production in that year was estimated at about 330,000 reams, of which 110,000 were writing paper. these mills thirty-eight were in Massachusetts and sixty in Pennsylvania. In Mass achusetts at this time a common mill contained but a single engine, had two vats, turned out 100 pounds per day, and required a capital of about \$10,000. In 1825 the most extensive manufactory in the United States, which ran twelve engines and employed, in addition to the amount of men needed, 100 females, is said to have been that of Messrs. D. & J. Ames, Springfield, Mass. It is estimated that about \$700,000 worth of paper was pro-

duced, and nearly 1,700 tons of rags, etc., consumed by the mills of Massachusetts about sixty in number, and six of them having machines—in the year 1829. About 1831 the machinery recently intro duced into this country, and certain other improvements, began to give an impetus to the paper industry in all sections. In 1832 "the manufacture of paper in the United States was estimated at \$7,000,000 per annum, of which \$3,500,000 was paid for rags, and \$1,200,000 for labor. The price of paper had declined from twenty to twenty-five per cent., while the quality had advanced in about the same ratio. hundred and seven thousand one hundred and seventy-five reams of paper, valued at

which town, before Holyoke was ever ries, the first mill in it being erected at South Lee in 1812. In 1851 Lee contained twenty-five mills run by thirteen companies per day, valued at \$6,300. In 1856 there were twenty paper mills in Lee, supplied with seventy-five engines, and employing 1,000 hands. It was not until 1853 that the first paper mill was erected in Holyoke, "the paper city," whose growth as a manufacturing center, especially in this branch of industry, has been wonderful. In 1874 Holyoke was said to manufacture more fine writing paper than any other town or city in the world, and to-day she has a capital exceeding four and one-half millions in vested in this industry alone. "The mill are twenty in number, employ 2,200 hands, make a monthly payment to them of \$69,000, and produce eighty-five tons of paper per day, of which forty tons are animal sized." Quite a number of towns animal sized." Quite a number of towns and villages in Western Massachusetts besides Holyoke and Lee have attained

more or less notoriety for the manufacture of paper, so that this section of the State has become celebrated as a place of paper For other facts concerning the history o the paper industry in this country, and also and particularly, for statements regarding its present condition and prospects, see future article, "Statistical as to Paper."-The Massachusetts Paper World.

Mephitic Memphis.

The National Board of Health has been investigating the present condition of the yellow fever plague spot, Memphis, and has gathered the most extensive information with regard to the causes which increased the disease in that city, with the assistance of large and competent corps of United States inspectors and civil engineers. They have examined every house in the place from garrent to collar average and competent corps of the place from garrent to collar average and competent corps of United States inspectors and civil engineers. They have examined every house in two or three minutes at the latest (as in the latest in the place from garret to cellar, every yard, street and alley, and now know the condition of Memphis in all its parts. In two years that gitt has lost parts and should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned to the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. When he returned have a should be conditioned by the residence of the late A. Whigam. two years that city has lost nearly \$8,000,-000 and buried 6,000 of her people. Filthy

gutters, bad drainage and accumulated garbage were the cause of it all. The natural advantages for drainage are excellent. It should be one of the best drained cities in the country, whereas it is not drained at all. Every one knows that it sits on a bluff which slopes down to the Mississippi River on one side, and to the gullied stream, the Bayou Gayoso, on ture had all its i's crossed and its t's dotthe other. This Bayou Gayoso is blamed ted, he returned it to the boy who in turn hands it to you, with the request that you and took its dimensions. We found the that city; and there is thrown garbage and all conceivable species of filth; but there are miniature Bayou Gayosos in almost every street, alley and byway in Memphis, which are infinitely more detrimental to the public health than the Bayou Gayoso. The Bayou Gayoso could easily be sewered and drained, just like our covered sewers, its sides grassed and sloped, and then it would be an ornament rather

than an offense. The greatest and most disgusting sanitary defect is that the large stores of the city, which can be counted by hundreds, have no proper closets as all, but simply provide as substitutes pits in the cellars. from one to four such pits can be found in hundreds of the larger stores. Over many of the stores people live. The blocks of ground on which the stores stand are completely covered by the buildings, and this we suppose, was the reason why the cellars were used in this manner. From the cellars arise the disgusting odors which fill the building and come out through the would be alarmed if they should enter an sidewalk gratings, shaking the finger of death in the faces of passers-by. These stores and wholesale establishments are would think there was something the matowned, of course, by the largest capitalists and property-holders-the rich men-of the kind. the city. They are the cause of the epi-

Very little bedding, clothing, furniture, If they were let alone they would use these and find you hold "No. 493." filthy things. They want the United States to supply them with new furniture, and blankets and bedding.

If the National Health Board has its

way an epidemic will not revisit Memphis. It is decided definitely to stamp it out.
The National Board will recommend in its report the Waring system of sewerage and drainage, which is doubtless the best, cheapest and simplest for a small city, and least likely to get out of order, and this system, at a cost of \$1,250,000, will probably be put into Memphis. They cannot easily get this system out of order, and they would destroy in a short time anything which could be injured. The whole cost of cleansing and redeeming the city will be \$1,000,000, and the United States can and will do the work by spring. The investiga-tions are completed. The cleansing work will begin as soon as cold weather sets in. Memphis says she can pay only \$100,000 toward the work. Tennessee should pay the rest, but if she refuses the adjoining States will be appealed to. If they do not furnish the money forthwith, the States will in all probability think that it s best to advance the funds.

Requisites of True Prosperity. There are certain indications by which the success or fuilure of almost any business man can be pretty accurately determined. It is true, the evidences of prosperity must be determined from -- liable sources or inbe determined from -- liable sources or in cormation. It will not do to judge of a man's general prosperity by a one-sided and prejudiced view of what has happened to other people under different circumstances and surroundings. Neither will an occasional departure from common practices justify the observer in predicating an opinion from such premises, either prejudicia or favorable. The true way to form a correct idea of the matter is to weigh the evidences of qualification or knowledge of the pursuit which the party possesses, in connection with the capital invested therein, and the demand that is likely to exist for the commodity which is produced or kept

There have been times when almost every one temporarily succeeded; occasions when even the most "hair-brained" ventures proved remunerative; but these are only exceptions to a well-known and established principle, viz. : that "in order to be suc

lessful one must deserve success."

It is quite certain that if a business man trusts to mere luck for propitious results he is more than likely to be a bankrupt; where, otherwise, perseverance and promptitude would have carried him safely forward to success. In cases of great emergency, ev ery business man must be his own pilot. Implicit trust in the judgment of others is very apt to involve one in ruin. Neither should a man rely too much on precedents; for in commercial transactions the illusiveness of certain theories has carried many a merchant rapidly to his downfall.

No man can do business successfully, and for any length of time, without a purpose, and that purpose must be plain and expli cit. Of course we refer to business of an extended character. He must have a chart mapped out before him constantly in view, and, with his day book and ledger for reference, he must take frequent observations of the course he is pursuing, and the dangers to be avoided. In this way, alone, can a business man be highly successful.

Lack of efficient aid, dishonest or unpopular clerks or employes, an incompetent superintendent, a false estimate of profit or loss, the mystery of intricate books, and a general negligence about the entire estabishment, are fruitful causes of ruin. Beside, disasters are continually recurring all over the country, with scarcely a warning which makes itself appreciated by the person who is the most interested in knowing the true condition of affairs. Extended credits have been greatly in-

strumental, in every commercial country, in producing bankruptcy; but long credits, highly detrimental as they are, have, time and again, been charged with the evils that should be assigned to other causes—among which are incompetency, bad habits, extravagance and an entire lack of system in the management of details. While trifles should not be looked after at the expense of more weighty matters, there yet are times when "Have a Sun, sir?"
"Wall, if I have my way about it, the fust one will be a son, sartin," said Jeems. Lize blushed.
"Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," said Billy as he hastened on to the payr care.
"Bew Jersey and Delaware was forty, and they alway forty, alway forty, alway forty, alway forty, and they alway forty, and they alway forty, alway fort even trifles give color and direction to the

Getting a Check Cashed in Paris.

To one accustomed to our quick business movements in New York, and the especial rapidity with which banking operations are side the space reserved for the clerks. He conducts you to one of the places con-structed like cells, in which the book-came the wonder of those who knew its

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keepers are serving out a sentence of soli-itary confinement. You hand your check to the prisoner's assistant, who hands it to his "boss." The latter consults a big ledger. If there is sufficient "spondulix" to the credit of the drawer, and its signapay two sous for a revenue stamp. This being gummed on the back of the draft, ground. It is probable that a large amount you write your name across the back of the of life giving substances have been concenrevenue stamp with date, etc., and then a second time underneath your address. This of valuable wash from the surrounding lands, done, you are presented with a bronze and decaying grasses and leaves that annumedal the size of a saucer with a numeral ally gather to quite a depth around the tree. upon it. You accept it modestly, believing it to be a sort of Legion d'Honour arrangement, or reward of merit. You then during the growing season. Eight large are requested to seat yourself on one of the limbs have been cut from the tree, two o numerous long settees ranged around the which made forty twelve foot rails. room, which you do, and wait prayerfully room, which you do, and wait prayerfully six cords of wood. At its base it measures six cords of wood it is 21 feet around, and 5 feet from the ground it is 21 feet 9 inches. It trunk is quite irroom, which you do, and wait prayerfully now stands it is estimated to contain over transitory nature of life, the slowness of French bank officers, and kindred topics, regular. self), who have become quite resigned to this mode of transacting business, and ing foliage.

ter with the coin, -bogus, or something of After exhausting all your patience and the window-panes, and floor-tiles likewise, Very little bedding, clothing, furniture, carpets, etc., used by yellow fever patients has been destroyed. Storeroom upon storeroom is stacked with mattresses satustioned with the poison of fever patients, and an officer in another little den, dressed in a arted with the poison of fever patients, and carpets, sofas and chairs stuffed with yellow fever germs. The inhabitants are too mean to burn up an old infected blanket. plate of his felt breast, yens out. Quarte the good of age of eighty six yours. Too. It their trade, the late of the study of course you don't know what he means, and sit study wondering, but on a repetition of the cry you consult your brass door-plate. Haines, of Scio. march to the crier and present your me and in return he hands you out a little bowl that contains your lucre. I timed the operation. There were just five persons ahead of me when I entered, and it took twenty-five and one-half minutes by the clock to draw my little check of 100 frams. -[American Register (Paris).

Stealing a Tombstone. William Boggs was arraigned before Justice Cary, of Carson, yesterday, charged with grand larceny. The charge made by he arresting officer was that a tombstone had been stolen by the defendant from the cemetery. It appears, says the Appeal, that the officer was passing near the consecrated spot at night, when he saw Boggs staggering along with the tombstone on his

The tombstone was exhibited to the jury. It read : "Sacred to the memory of W. Boggstone. Died January 3, 1856. A kind father, an indulgent husband and a true man. Re-

quiescat in pace.' Boggs, the defendant, went to the stand, and acknowledged frankly that he had taken the tombstone. It was so near like his own name that, by filling up the superfluous letters with plaster of Paris, he could use it himself in case he died.

The Court—"You have the appearance

of being a pretty healthy man. Why do Boggs-"I am going to Bodie to start in business, and—"
The Court—"Oh, I see; the pneumonia

But even if you do die, as I have no doubt you will, why do you steal another man's tombstone? Do you really think it's the correct thing?"

Boggs—"If a man has had the use of a tombstone since 1856, it strikes me he's got his money's worth. Besides this stone was a blasted lie all over. Bill Boggstone wasn't a kind husband and an indulgent father. He was a thieving, three-card monte sharp, and had killed four men. A meaner scalawag never was born. When

meaner scalawag never was born. When he first came out here in '49, he used to shave the corners of \$50 slugs, and pay off his hands in old bills on the Farmer's Bank of New Haven."
"We know him," cried several of the jury, "he was the worst in the deck. One of the jurors went on the stand and testified that he saw the man run out of Placerville in '52 for robbing hen-roosts. He turned a widow out in a snow-storm because she couldn't pay the house rent. Several old timers in the court room testified to the scampish character of the deceased. One man swore that the brother

of Boggstone put the tombstone up and did it in the night. It was a monumental lie and a disgrace to the cemetery.

The jury acquitted, and Mr. Boggs left on the stage for Bodie this morning with the tombstone. - Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

## A Capital Prescription.

A rather eccentric, yet eminent, physician, was called upon to attend a middle-aged rich lady who had imaginary ills After many wise inquiries about her symp toms and manner of life, he asked for a piece of paper, and wrote down the following prescription: "Do something for somebody." In the gravest manner he handed it to the patient and left. The doctor heard nothing from the lady for a long time. One Christmas morning he "Do something for was hastily summoned to the cottage of his

It's not meself, doctor, it's me wrist that's ailing. Ye see, I was after goin' out into the black darkness for a few bits of wood, when me fut struck this basket. It same on my wrist, I'll be none the worse for my nice present.'

It's a powerful remedy," said the doctor, gravely. And more than once, in after years, he wrote the prescription: "Do something for somebody."

## Guilty of Wrong.

guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of-

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### The Haines Tree.

During the spring of 1805 Wilmot Haines, then a boy of about twelve years of age was sent by his father on an errand to Jas. Hunter who then lived on the farm now owned by Mr. Samuel Knapp, south of the village of Valden. On his return home, has been sold for \$100 per acre. large banks like the Credit Lyonnais, out- ground. It grew with great vigor, and although it was frequently browsed off by the cattle, yet by its rapid growth soon be-

> history. During the last ten years several notes on this tree have been published in some of our county papers, but the facts now giv-

en have never appeared in print Recently the writer called on Mr. Haines

In the past, myriads af birds have made after reading the morning paper through twice, including the advertisements, you its friendly branches a home in which to begin counting the panes of glass in the roof, or study the countenances of your neighbors, all patient creatures (like yoursource of pleasure to watch its ever chang-

The tree, like the one who planted it, has passed the spring time and autumn of life, The storm and tempest of each returning winter is making sad havoc among its limbs and branches. In a few more years it will have filled its mission, and its substancechanged by the wondrous power of nature— and, in falling, struck her head ag appear in some new form to adorn and beausharp plank, causing instant death. tify our country or assist in its mysterious

## Canaries as Concert-Singers.

An entire novelty in the concert-singing department of musical art is promised to the lovers of sweet sounds by an ingenious citizen of Phenixville, South Australia. This got the same has for some grains past devoted houself exclusively to the training of church in the Mt. Clemens Monitor. He canary-birds in every known method of vo- says: "We believe in the power of the calization, and, as we gather from the anti- press, and have faith in printer's ink.' podean journals, with extraordinary success But he has recently crowned his triumphs as a very Lamperti of feathed songsters by inventing a mechanical apparatus by which his yellow pupils will be taught to perform music of a more recondite and complicated character than mere ballads and opera-airs.
He proposes, with the aid of this contriv-ance, not only to produce canary soloists, capable of executing airs like "Dip Your Chair," or "Dee Tanty," as the immortal Jeames de la Pluche designated the florid displays fashionable in his day, but to teach his pupils part-singing and the rendering of the most difficult of modern operatic cho-

These astonishing results are to be attained by the following process: The cages in which the professor's pupils reside are hung up in front of a mirror, behind which is fixed a musical box, which plays the solo, partsong, or chorus they are desired to perform. The birds listen eagerly to the music, turning their attention to the quarter whence it proceeds. Their gaze is naturally directed to the interest, in which they see the reflection of their own graceful persons. At once they hop to the conclusion that their counterfeit presentments are real live canaries melodiously engaged in singing the unfamiliar strains that delight their ears. From observation to imitation, it appears, is but a step with the intelligent and tuneful canary bird. He is apt, in concerted music, to double a part, and betrays a predilection for the "leading business:" but, being gifted with a quick ear, he soon recognizes the desirability of filling up the notes wanting to complete the chords, and adapts himself to harmonic requirements with artistic promptitude. Wagner's "Trilogy," perrmed by a company of canaries, may thus be an attractive item in the operation

## Horrible Burnings in Russia.

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performances of the future. - [London Tel-

The Russian Courier reports a shocking

disaster from Volodarock, in the govern-ment of Kieff. A Jewish boy had been ordered at eight o'clock in the evening of the 8th ult., to fetch some kerosene from a and puzzling ones that we have ever wit barrel that stood in an outhouse. The barrel contained nearly twenty vedro of this dangerous oil. After filling his oil-can the boy attempted to turn the tap of the barrel by the help of a candlestick, in which there was a lighted candle. In doing so, how-ever, the light fell from the candlestick into the oil-can, instantly kindling the kerosene. The boy fled in terror, overturning the can in his flight. The flames rapidly spread, and the people in the house, followed by neighbors, ran up to the scene of the conflagration. Some of the crowd were at-tempting to get the barrel of kerosene into the open air, when an explosion occurred, covering everybody who was near with the These unfortunate persons rushed from the outhouse among the crowd which had collected outside, and thus set many of their clothes on fire. Altogether there were thirty-seven persons attacked by the flames, of whom, at the date of this report, eighteen had already died, while there was little hope for many of the rest. Another terrible calamity from fire took place on the 17th ult., at Laisheff, in the Kasan government. The son of a peasant was celebrating his wedding, and, according to the custom, at night, after the conclusion stood there, like a big mercy, as it was, full of soft flannel from Mrs. Walker. She were conducted to their chamber and locked tor. So, if you plaze to put a little of that in by the best man. The latter soon afterthe company, who were all "strongly alco-holized." At three o'clock in the morning fire broke out in the house, and the intoxicated inmates were all burned to death, with the exception of the father of the bridegroom. It was found that the newlymarried couple nad managed to open the door of their chamber, but were unable to penetrate through the sea of fire which Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of the fire, their corpses were found near each the fire, their corpses were found near each piness; and, with the malevolence of a patent medicines," and in this they are other, partially burned to ashes.

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### Peninsular News.

Wm. Kay, of Plymouth, was found dead in the snow. Whisky. Ionia prison has 450 inmates; 180 were eceived during December.

A farm of 160 acres, near Constantine,

The Ionia post-office was promoted to a econd class office on January 1st.

It cost a Plainwell man 610 to fold a leter in a newspaper, and then mail it. The Jonesville cotton mill is manufacturng 4,000 yards of cotton cloth per day. A lumber company at Cheboygan are talking of using electric light in their mill.

A. B. Hicks, of Buchanan, paid \$39, inluding costs, for selling liquor to a drunk-The enterprising citizens of Mt. Clemens

are building a steam barge for use on the river next summer. One saloonist of Stanton paid \$55, and another \$30, for selling liquor to men after

their wives had forbidden it. Ex-Gov. Bagley gave the children of the State public school at Coldwater \$25, with which to celebrate Christmas.

Forty car-loads of maple timber, in size  $6\frac{1}{2}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$ , will be furnished by a firm at Lansing to a Liverpool, England, firm. H. L. Wilbur, of Deerfield, Lenawee county, has been arrested, charged with burning his barn to get the insurance. The fifth annual session of the Michigan

Sportsmen Association will be held in Bay

City, commencing on Tuesday, Feb. 3. is involved. Seven hundred pounds of dynamite, stored in a building in West Bay City, burned with the building, without any con-

cussion. It burned like grease. The jury in the case of Mrs. Ann Garrison vs. William J. Steele, of Bay City, for selling liquor to her husband, gave her \$1,000. The case has been appealed by

Mrs. Jeremiah Davenport, residing at the Lake Ridge Hotel in Macon, Lenawee county, on December 24th last, slipped, and, in falling, struck her head against a Liquor venders are in grief now-a-days, as in addition to the temperance movement

that is making such great inroads upon their trade, the law forbidding them selling to drunkards under penalty of heavy fines On Christmas day George Bronner, of Mooreville, this county, while engaged in

moving a building, was struck in the stomach by a lever, which caused his death in a few hours. His age was 58, and he leaves a wife and several children.

Charles Moses, an examplary young man of Owosso, and the heir to considerable property, went away on the 19th ult., leavng letters to two friends stating that some day it would be known why he left, and that he should either go west or to Florida.

His disappearance is wholly unaccountable A young man named Thos. Hare, while in the depot at Coleman, on Monday of last week, fell on a red-hot stove while in a fit, and, before he was discovered by the operator, the skin and flesh of one side of his face and head was burned to a cinder, one eye entirely burned out, and a portion of

his nose destroyed. Manistee Times and Standard: The Reitz salt well is down over 300 feet, and what is most remarkable is that 230 feet has been through quicksand. The first 200 feet was quicksand, then seventy or eighty feet of very hard clay, and then quicksand. It is very seldom that that amount of quicksand has been found in one body.

Goldwater Reporter: Last Saturday evening a man from Union township started for this city to procure a physician for his dying wife. On the way he became intoxicated, and with a companion staid around town here till two o'clock, entirely forgetful of his mission. Whether he finally collected his senses, and summoned the dector, is

Monroe Commercial: One of the present nmates of the county house is a puzzle to all who see him. He was found in a straw stack, in Frenchtown, about Thanksgiving, and is apparently not far from 20 years of age. Where he came from, and who he belongs to, no one knows. He utters no word, eats occasionally, has to be helped up, dressed, and helped to bed, and stands or sits just where he is put, without moving a muscle, or seeming to take any note whatever of what is going on around him. He stands for hours and hours together in one position, his hands hanging listlessly by his side, his eyes fixed on vacancy; has a somewhat rapid movement of the pulse, but moves no muscle unless helped to move by some one of those in charge of the inmates. His case is one of the most strange

## Ingersoll on Intemperance.

Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affections, erases conjugal love, blots filial attachments, blights parental hope, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It makes widows; children, orphans; fathers, fiends; and all of them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, arouses gout, welcomes epi-demics, invites cholera, imports pestilence, and embraces consumption. It covers the and with idleness and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your alms-houses, and de-mands your asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes riot. It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for the scaffold. It is the blood of the gambler, the elements of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of a midnight incendiary. It conutenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud, and honors infamy. It hates love, scorns virtue and slanders inno-cence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and the child to grind the parental age. It burns up men, con-sumes women, detests life, curses God and hates heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perfidy, defiles the jury box and judicial ermine. It bribes votes, disqualifies voters, converte elections, pollutes our institutions. corrupts elections, pollutes our institutions, and endangers government. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislature, dishonors the statesman, and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not fiend, it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatiated with havoe, it kills Farwell Register: There is a tame bear peace, poisons felicity, ruins morals, blights Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as one mile south of this place, who smokes.

the Detroit Post and Tribune: To the Hon. James V. Campbell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Michigan. DEAR SIR-The undersigned would very respectfully present to your Honor and his ssociates the following communication: associates the following communication:
WHEREAS, The Board of Regents of Michigan
University, at their last meeting in Ann Arbor,
October 21, 1879, decided not to employ counsel
in the Douglas appeal case; and
WHEREAS, At the same meeting they also
refused their consent that the Supreme Court
may dispense with the printing of the record
in the case of the Regents of the University vs.
Silas H. Douglas et al., either in whole or in
part, and

Silas H. Douglas et al., either in whole or in part; and
WHEREAS, In accordance with the unanimous vote, March, 1879, "that it is not the wish of this Board to incur the expense of an appeal to the Supreme Court," and "that the services of counsel being no longer necessary, all counsel be and are hereby discharged," they still further resolved; "That no further expense be incurred for the employment of coursel and that the services of all counsel be dispensed with in relation to the same;" therefore,
We, the undersigned members of the Board of Regents, hereby enter our determined protest against Regent Cutcheon, or any other Regent, appearing in the Supreme Court as counsel for the Board in the Douglas appeal case, either to engage in any stipulation touching the same, or for any other purposes whatever, until the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

GEORGE L. MALIZ.

(By telegraph.) (By telegraph.)
ANDREW CLIMIE, (By telegraph and letter.)
GEORGE DUFFIELD,
Regents of University of Michiga
LANSING, MICH., January 6, 1880.

The above needs no explanation. It is proper for us to say, however, that Cutch-

Judge Douglas and Pond for Dr. Douglas, | members. and that the full bench heard these men for over one hour, and we have no more ing the case in the circuit court.

### THE MAINE ROBBERY.

The reply of the Supreme Court to the interrogatories of Governor Garcelon is they decided every point against him, and made their language and reasons perfectly plain. Now the Governor had always claimed that he only desired to act legally in the premises, and that the action of himself and council were based upon the strict obhimself, the entire controversy. The fact | duce cost of production. that he submitted the questions to the Supreme Court shows that he had confidence in their integrity, for it was unnecessary, and his refusal to abide by their decision can but confirm one in the opinion that he lacks respect for the laws of which he has hitherto expressed so much reverence, except as interpreted by a partisan attorney of not enough reputation to be known outside of his own county. The Governor and council have held numerous course to pursue, and while there are a few who advise a retirement from the unenviamajority and especially the partisan leaders both in and out of the State have done their utmost to bolster him up in his position, so that he now says that, while the opinion rendered by the Supreme Court may be valuable as a future guide, it cannot influ-

ence him to change his opinion. The robbery was consummated on Wedsday by the organization of the Legislature. In the house 76 members were present, all fusionists except one, which number being a quorum, the house was organized by electing officers contrary to the protests of Mr. Eugene Hale, only three fusionists refused to attend. After the Senate was organized, which was quietly done, they decided to refer the question of the counted out senators to a special committee to act on the day following.

At a secret meeting held at night the fusionists decided to stand to the position stolen. It is thought that the Republicans will qualify and participate in legislative

## NOTES EDITORIAL.

Congress re-assembled this week Tuesday

Twenty thousand cattle have been destroyed, by the cattle plague in the island of Mauritius. Ten Afghans were hung at Cabul, De-

cember 30th, for complicity in the late massacre at that place. Over two million pounds of butter and

four million pounds of cheese were shipped last month to European countries. The New Orleans grand jury recommends

that gambling houses be taxed \$5,000 per year. Their recommendation should be carried into effect.

It took one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in advertising to make Dr. R. V Pierce, of Buffalo, immensely rich and a

member of Congress. Dan Rice, the veteran showman, has been converted in St. Louis under the evangel-

ical labors of Moody and Sankey. He will go forth to preach the gospel, and has selected the South as his field of labor.

Cincinnati has done well for famishing Ireland. One entertainment on December 30th resulted in \$3,000 being raised for them. America is virtually getting to be the mother of Ireland, if paternal care can make her so.

New Orleans is to give the most brilliant and enjoyable carnival ever given on the continent. Southern cities must find this to be a paying investment, from the number of strangers drawn thither, or they would not continue them.

Mr. D. B. Ainger of the Charlotte Republican has received the nomination for the Washington postmastership. We are highly pleased with the nomination. Mr. Ainger is in every way qualified for the position, and will fill the office creditably.

Bishop Gilbert Haven died at Malden, Mass., on Saturday last. He was made bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1872, previous to which time he had labored in a pastoral capacity both at home and in the army and at one time was editor of Zion's Herald at Boston. He was in the 59th year of his age, and died at his

childhood home. The Lansing Republican is now issued as a tri-weekly and dons a beautiful dress of new type, with which to honor this depart- reasons for not filing information, defendure, made at the age of nearly a quarter of ants discharged. a century. The Republican always a good paper is constantly making improvements

The Ann Arbon Courier tal of this State and doubt not one can be well sustained there before the large of an well sustained there before the lapse of an-

> This country will have to look out for her aurels in the educational line, for even the island of Cuba is taking strong measures to make the diffusion of knowledge general, as the Gazette of Havana publishes a circular-letter addressed to all Governors of provinces in the island, declaring that henceforth primary instruction will be obligatory for all children between the age of six and and ten years. Parents not complying with the terms of the order will be fined.

The Adrian Weekly Times and Expositor comes to us this week greatly enlarged, it having fifteen columns additional. Applegate & Fee, editors and proprietors, know Wm. Case, deceased. how to run a newspaper, and that they are appreciated is evidenced by the support they arraigned, pleaded not guilty to the charge receive which enables them to make such marked improvements which entails a large expense. Their journal ranks among the letting a house for purposes of prostitution. best of the State, and that is saying much, for the editorial fraternity is represented by many men of enterprise and ability.

Senator J. Don Cameron, chairman of the Republican National Committee has issued a call for the next convention which will be held in Chicago, on Wednesday, not guilty. June 2d, to nominate candidates for president and vice president, and adopt a platform setting forth the principals of the party. Each State will be entitled to four eon after being in this city last Saturday and | delegates at large, each congressional dis-Sunday, in company with Rose's enemies, trict to two delegates, and two each from appeared at Lansing on Tuesday last and each Territory and the district of Columanswered in behalf of the Regents, and bia. The body will be composed of 756

The suggestion of ex-secretary McCuldoubt as to what the rescult will be than lough, that the way to push silver into genwe had when Huntington persisted in hear- eral circulation is to retire all bills under \$10. On this subject the Boston Herald says: "The Bank of England issues no Freer. Time to move for new trial exnotes under £5. The natural result is that tended one week. people carry gold sovereigns and half-sovereigns, and silver half-crowns, two-shilling Culp; bill of exceptions filed, and by conmost crushing. Without a single exception pieces, shillings and sixpences for small sent of parties, time for entering final change. The notes under \$10 in this order therein, and for settling bill of excountry amount to about \$200,000,000, and ceptions, extended to the fourth Tuesday their retirement would bring into use that in January. amount of gold and silver."

The Edison electric light appears to be a success as far as illuminating is concerned, servance of the law; and that they had coun- and stock is quoted way up above par. Gas sel that advised them to pursue the course men, however, contend that the cost of prothey had in rejecting certain returns and al- duction will be so great as to debar it the lowing others. Had he have been as sin- market. The electricity is manufactured cere as his protestations would indicate he by immense engines and the expense attendwould immediately have given notification | ing them is so great that unless some imto those members of the legislature to whom | provements or modifications are made the he had issued fraudulent certificates of elec- light cannot be used for general purposes. | was quarantined, supposed to be infected tion that they were withdrawn, and then The principle appears to have been quite with small pox. Referred to Board of have issued certificates of election to the fully developed of generating light by means men who were the choice of the people, of electricity, and now all that is necessary and thus have ended, and honorably to is to simplify it in some manner so as to re-

We have received the first number of a new paper called the Ypsilantian, M. T. Woodruff, editor and proprietor. Mr. Woodruff is a son of the proprietor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, and is a young man possessed of some considerable ability, and will make a good paper. He makes a mistake in commencing his journalistic career for himself in that city, for there is no room for another paper which he will find out in him ens for consultations in regard to the due season. Then will come the revelation thht, the sore headed, disappointed fellows who are at loggerheads with the other two teen year's services rendered, was laid on ble position assumed by them, by far the papers, and have urged him to this step the table. fail to furnish the support they promised. However, we wish him prosperity in his new During the past year 101 men were hang-

ed in the United States for various crimes, which is an increase of five over the previous year, and two were shot, one in Utah, and one in Texas, where the condemned are given the choice between the gallows and the bullet. The amount of crime annually committed in this country could it be totalized, in all its various grades, from the petty larceny up to the taking of the life of a fellow being, it would present such an imposing array that one unacquainted would almost fear to expose themselves for fear that they could not do so without danger to life or property, The idea now so prevalent that an Italian is ready upon the least provocation to murder his mother would not seem so monstrous besides the figures there presented, and even the Italian could pause to moralize over the situation and thank the Lord that he is not like the Americans. Still there is not a country to be found where orime to punished with any more certainty, and the criminal is made to feel the power of the law restraining him,

## Washtenaw's Criminals.

The criminal business of Washtenaw county for the year ending December 31st, 1879, has been disposed of by Frank Emerick, prosecuting attorney, as follows: Adultery-One case, still pending.

Assault and battery-93. Assault with intent to murder-two convicted; one sent to State prison for eight years, the other two years to the same in-

Assault with intent to rape-one; allowed to plead guilty of assault and battery; sent to jail 30 days. Bigamy-one; convicted and sentenced

Ionia for 18 months. convicted and sentenced, one for three seat nearly 1,100. It is finished up with

Breaking railroad car with intent to steal | ther pains or expense to make this house -one; convicted, one year at Ionia. Careless use of fire arms-one; nolle

Cruelty to animals-one; acquitted. Defrauding hotel-keeper-two; one fined \$25 and costs, one sent to jail 30 days. Disorderly persons-44; 41 sent to Ionia

in default of sureties for good behavior. Embezzlement-one; discharged on ex-

Embezzlement of mortgaged property-False pretenses-two; reasons for not filing information, defendant discharged. a small sum in the treasury to incubate on

One case pending. Grand larceny - 11; eight convicted, two sent to State prison for three years, ed in town on Tuesday. They will board two for two and a half years, one for two with N. H. Wells until the Presbyterian years; one to Ionia for one year, one to parsonage can be put in good repair, when reform school until 18, one escaped, one they will go to house keeping .- [Manchesacquitted, one adjudged insane and sent to ter Enterprise. the asylum, one discharged on examina-

Larceny (petty) - 15; three convicted and sent to Ionia 90 days, seven fined \$15 and costs or 30 days in jail, two to Detroit to attend the case, but failed to arouse the house of correction 65 days, one fined \$5 and costs, three acquitted, one nolle pros'd in which she still remains. - [Manchester

in circuit court.

Larceny from person-one; convicted, sent to Ionia one year. Letting house of ill-fame—one;

pending. Lewd and lascivious co-habitation-two;

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Keeping saloons open on Sunday-one convicted and fined \$25 and costs.

Receiving stolen goods-four; one convicted and paid \$100 and costs, one convicted and sent to Ionia 12 months, two Threats-one; broke jail and escaped Forgery-one; case pending.

### Circuit Court. The circuit court opened up on Tuesday,

The following business has been tran-

Wm. Phelp and Wm. K. Brace vs. Jane A. Jones and Henry Coe; ordered entered, Attorney Wm. K. Brace to prosecute the case as survivor of himself and The People vs. Isaac Wilson; defendant

Judge Morris presiding.

of false pretenses. The people vs. August Duslof; charge.

Motion to quash proceedings denied. The People vs. Wm. Johns and Michael Clark, burglary; arraigned, pleaded not guilty. D. Cramer appointed their attor-

The People vs. James Loney, receiving stolen property; arraigned, and pleaded

The People ys. Geo. Bibbins, larceny E. D. Kinne appointed as defendant's

Mary Recorder and Aldermen of Ann Arbor City vs. Mollie Robinson; recognizance \$100, Wm. H. Pease surety.

The People vs. Wm. Osius, assault and Mattie and Betsey A. Mason vs. Avilla

A. Mead. Chancey E. Mitchell vs. Linas S. Lerch and Eli S. Manly. David Webb, administrator, vs. Jonas

In the matter of the appeal of Mary J.

## Common Council.

A regular meeting of the common council was held Monday evening. Minutes of last meeting read and ap

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Of the Board of Health for the payment of \$21 to Wm. Acton for services in September, in taking care of a man who Supervisors for payment.

Reports of recorder and treasurer were placed on file. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$4,551.93 on hand. Conrad Krapf presented a bill of \$20.44 for interest due on discounting a warrant paid in 1876, which was sat down on.

On motion of the recorder the sum of \$275 was transferred from the contingent fund to the general street fund. This will enable them to meet bills due. A warrant of \$2.10 was drawn in favor

of Mr. Crawford for taxes paid by him on property assessed to, but not belonging to

as sexton of fifth ward cemetery, for six-Albert Keeler was appointed special

police at the depot without expense to the ternal or external Pain quicker and more per-The sidewalk committee was instructed

to look after a sidewalk on the southwest corner of West Second and Liberty streets The chief of police was instructed to notify the Michigan Central Railroad to remove their switch, now situated so as to obstruct the free passage of Detroit street,

where the railroad crosses said street. Wm. Burk was granted permission to build a frame barn on his lot in the sixth

The city treasurer was instructed to pay to the school board the dog tax in his hands, amounting to \$59.52.

A bill of \$25, presented by E. D. Kinne for settling suits between the city and students, was allowed.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. The council then went into executive session, when Louis Taylor presented a bill of \$200 for injuries sustained from a bayonet wound inflicted by a member of Company A during the students' disturbance of the city attorney, Alds. Ferdon, Besimer and Hill, and the matter was compromised by paying him \$175, he giving a receipt in full for all claims of whatever

name or nature. County Items.

YPSILANTI. ... Y psilanti now rejoices in the possessio of three papers, Ann Arbor is still two

... Rev. J. H. Scott, of Cleveland, has re ceived a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Ypsilanti.

... The new opera house at Ypsilanti will be completed this week, but the opening night or the company has not yet been de cided on. It will compare favorably with anything in the State, Detroit not excepted. It is heated by steam, lighted with gas by Burglary-three; one acquitted and two Prof. Gardner's electric process, and will years State prison, one for two years at all the modern improvements and finely frescoed. The proprietors have spared neione of the finest in the country, and good judges have so pronounced it .- [Post and

> CHELSEA. ... The following officers of the Chelsea reform club were elected last week: Presi dent, D. B. Taylor; vice-presidents, Hiram Bighthall, R. B. Gates and Wm. Judson recording secretary, C. E. Babcock; financial secretary and treasurer, J. B. Gates marshalls, H. Gilbert and Jay M. Wood: chaplain, G. S. Laird; chorister, Myron McAlister. The club is out of debt and has

MANCHESTER. ... Rev. W. F. Matthews and bride arriv-

...Mrs. Blanchard, an aged relative of Harlow Fellows, of Sharon, and with whom she resides, went into a comatose sleep or Friday afternoon, from which she has not yet awakened. Dr. Taylor was called in sleeping woman from the lethargic sleep Enterprise.

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Dated Ann Arbor, December 22, A. D. 1879.

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Estate of Andrew Bush. At a session of the Probase Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the nineteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bush, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Egra C. Robinson, executor, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

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Estate of Adeline LeBaron.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adeline LeBaron, deceased. Annetta D. Phelps, administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 967-970

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ANN ARBOR COURIER.

# FOR 1880.

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The New Book is complete in all its departments; but especially so in its "Medical, "Mother's," "Farrier's," and "Coloring," and contains over two thousand Practical Recipes, for everything and everybody, upon almost every subject and branch of mechanical industry, and is adapted to all classes and conditions. This book alone cannot be bought for

at this office. If otherwise ordered, by those liv- distributed at various places through the ing at a distance, postage must be sent as fol-lows: For Home Guide, six cents; for Recipe Book, fifteen cents. The Scale can be sent by express, party paying charges.

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

### LOCAL.

THIS is leap year.

EIGHT arrests were made by the city police during the past month.

THE officers elect, of the A. O. U. W. will be installed next Monday evening. A LUMBER firm of this city paid \$5,000

for freights during the past six months. THE officers of the red ribbon club will be the speakers next Sunday before that organization.

EARNEST MASON has been appointed commissioner of the fifth ward cemetery by the common council.

On Monday last Mr. A, McReynolds and Mrs. Prof. Langley were elected trustees of

the Unitarian church. THE debt of the Congregational church, \$5,000, has been funded for five years, with interest at six per cent.

ONLY two weeks more is our premium list open. Look at the advertisement setting forth the attractions. THE report of the trustees of Zion's Lu-

theran church last Monday night, showed them to be free of indebtedness.

DR. CALVERT's wife and daughter passed the last two or three weeks in Jackson, but have again returned to this city. OWING to increased business, I. S.

Grinnell has rented the second floor of the store he occupies on Main street. THE Rev. E. P. Goodrich has received

the appointment of stenographer for this udicial district. Salary, \$1,000. THE \$7,000 five per cent school bonds have been taken by the First National Bank

they paying \$100 and 51-100ths for each MONDAY evening Messrs. J. Ferdon, L. D. Hale and H. Osborne, were reelected trustees of the M. E. Church for

THE cases of John Clair and Wm. Graham, charged with selling liquor to common drunkards, have been adjourned until

& Graf, started for Columbiaville, Mich., on Thursday, to put a sheet-iron fire-proof roof on a \$20,000 mill.

UP to the 5th of January, city taxes to the amount of \$41,600 had been paid Treasurer Woodruff. There still remained unpaid about \$12,000.

A SEVEN-MONTHS old daughter of Dr. J. mation of the lungs. The funeral on Tuesday was a very large one. THE first of the year is a good time to

quare up all accounts, and among other things to call in and get one of our fine premiums, which go with THE COURIER. A FESTIVAL will be given this evening

for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Admission, ten Arbor during the vacation. THE two Misses Sinclair, who have been

teaching at Manistee, came to this city a couple of weeks ago, the one to remain for some time, but the other has already re-MR. O. A. SOBER, of Superior, sold to

two years clip of wool of 4,000 pounds. vacation. This was a much better figure than he could realize in Ypsilanti.

MR. CHARLES FALL left on Monday evening for Albany, New York, to engage as traveling salesman for the gent's furnishing goods house of S. L. Munson.

He will travel in Ohio. JOHANNA O'HARRA, wife of John O'Harra, of Toledo, died this month, aged sixty-seven years. The remains were brought to the city and deposited in the studies next semester.

Catholic cemetery vault. MR. LAWRENCE NOBLE, Deacon Cady literature Tuesday last. and John S. Nowland, were elected trustees of the Baptist Church last Monday

evening. Prof. E. Olney was also elected clerk and W. W. Beaman treasurer. MARSHAL JOHNSON expended \$148.79 during the month ending December 30th,

for the city poor. It was expended among the various wards as follows: First \$12.30, second \$46.62, third \$21.16, fourth \$31.47, fifth \$24.16, sixth \$13.08. LAST Sunday R. E. Frazer, John Schu-

Marshal and held a temperance meeting, succeeding in scooping in 107 persons. At Flint, two weeks before, Frazer and Schumacher secured sixty-seven names.

THE following officers of Company A were elected last Monday evening:

The balance of the officers will be elected some time this week.

On Monday evening Rev. J. Alabaster nstituted what he calls a religious institute for the systematic study of the Bible. It is especially interesting to Sunday school teachers, but a general invitation is extended to all. Those attending will bring a Bible and blank book.

THE following trustees of the Presbyterian Church were elected last Monday evening: A. W. Hamilton, and Wm. Deubel. The attendance was very large and much and concluded to stuff. The first part of debate was indulged in. An adjourned the programme was a horse race; then in the price of the Book, and should make it a meeting will be held in two weeks to consider some questions now pending.

LAST year there were 270, and this year 370 marriages recorded in the county clerk's office. The matrimonial, as well as all "Rules for the Dress. Care and Bringing up of Children;" "Cold Water Cure;" "Hints on looking up Evidently the young men looking up. Evidently the young men Games for the Young;" "Bee-Keeping;" and feel encouraged to assume the responsibilities of married life, as the prospects look ities of married life, as the prospects look

bright in the future. L. SAVIERS, brigadier general and quar- in the cutter was the biggest fool he had termaster general, has issued his annual report, from which we learn that the three company when, upon arriving at their guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in regiments of State troops are embraced in destination the greeny turned out to be an twenty five companies; also that the State old friend and graduate of the University, has eight six-pounder cannon, and five ten-N.B.—The above premiums will be delivered pounder rifled cannon (iron), which are

State. No form of beauty has more devotees, especially among the ladies, than flowers; shall I choose? or, the most attractive and Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness, Ticbut in order to have these beautiful gems of nature in perfection, it is necessary to procure good seed, and also to be in possession of some knowledge as to the proper the "Fatherhood of God."

Shall I choose! Or, the most attractive and king in the Throat, loss of Voice, etc. This medicine does positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. No medicine can show one half so many positive the "Fatherhood of God."

At No. 16 East Huron Street. THIS OFFER OF PREMIUMS of nature in perfection, it is necessary to procure good seed, and also to be in possession of some knowledge as to the proper the "Fatherhood of God." Until February 1st, 1880. manner of planting the seed and cultivating For numerous cases of dyspepsia and

THE following officers of the Ann Arbor chuetzenbund were elected on Wednesday vening for the ensuing year: President, Conrad Krapf; vice-president, John Waltz; secretary, Anton Eisele; treasurer, Fred. Graf; first and second shooting master, F. Bross and John S. Nowland; finance

committee, F. Horn, F. Wurster, and E.

The society has \$75 in the treas-

THE "mum social" of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Wednesday evening next, January 14th. There will be shadow picrecitations and singing by the children, and other interesting performances. Let everybody come. Social will be held in the basement of the opera house, commencing at 7½ o'clock. Admission ten

for the ensuing year:

The latter named gentleman is recently

he earth and ground like a mantle, a half cause of his inebriety, came along and half quizzical expression, Sam said-

### Skipped Out.

One year ago last harvest a man who said his name was Dan Vincient worked for Mr. E. A. Nordman, of Lima Last summer he wrote Mr. Nordman from Wis-

been furnished money with which to pur- the many happy hours we have spent chase suitable clothing, for he being almost destitute, said he was robbed on the cars.

As Mr. and Mrs. Nordman were going as in the past, and long may the sun of away New Year's day. Vincient wanted to know if he could not go to Dexter, and consent was readily given. Upon their sacred flame of Masonry shed its light

MR. J. M. SLATER, of the firm of Slater will be back the morning. Have gone to character, equalled only by the sun when a first failed to bring at its meridian height; and, when we are him, they looked around and ascertained that the house had been thoroughly rummaged, and that he had made off with a crock of butter and bag of clover-seed in addition to a horse, buggy and harness, valued at \$150. He was tracked to Pinckvalued at \$150. He was tracked to Pinckney, where he fed the horse. He had been a faithful and diligent hand, and Mr. N. did you for this high mark of your esteem and Kapp died last Sunday morning of inflam- not suspect anything wrong, especially as love. they had been uniformly kind in their treatment, and had taken him in and given him a home, and furnished him with inscription: "Presented by Fraternity money when he was destitute. He had Lodge No. 262, F. and A. M., to John P. overdrawn his wages about \$8.

## University Items.

... The homeopathic hospital buildings in the basement of the Chandler House, are nearly completed.

> ... The University Calendar will be out about the middle of February. ... Many of the medics spent their holiday vacation in the dissecting room.

> ... The new matron's house is completed, and was occupied for the first time on Tues-... Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Steere have re-

> ...It is reported that Dr. Willson is to oc-

cupy the chair of practice in the homeopathic college. ... The Democratic students are evidently not very proud of the party's performance down in Maine.

... The students were more prompt in attending recitations the first day after vacation than usual.

... Prof. Hennequin gave his class in

... Prof. Gatchell of the homeopathic faculty has resigned his position in the Uni

versity to take effect immediately. ... The second number of The University will appear this week, after which it will be published every alternate week. ... Some of the University ladies are already congratulating themselves on the glo-

rious privileges that belong to them, now full for expression. that it is leap year. ... Prof. Adams has postponed his lecture on modern English history, that was to be

Tuesday of next week. ... The laws were compelled to attend city knows how. lectures on Monday one day earlier than

lost during Thanksgiving time. ...At the regular clinic on Wednesday were treated cases of club feet, ulcers and enjoyable time.

abscesses, besides the enucleation of an eye, the amputation of a breast, etc.

...Mr. H. whom we referred to last week as having eaten up Doc.'s supper, has since paid his quarter and appears to enjoy the joke nearly as well as the rest of them. However, he will do so any more.

... A student at one of the hash houses of this city suggests that the only way to convert a certain dish, which appears upon their table into palatable food is to feed it to the hogs, and then kill the animals and eat them.

... A party recently went out on a sleighride, and soon after a person drove up behind, whom they took to be a greeny, going up a hill the lawyer of the party jumped out and piled into the sleigh with the supposed greeny. He then explained to his companion the wonders of the University, and particularly expatiated upon the mighty men whom they turned out from the law department. The supposed greeny sat with mouth open, and plied his legal friend with questions as if drinking it all

in. That gentleman soon returned to his own sleigh and said the solitary man ever seen. Imagine the surprise of the kinds of skin eruptions. who is now a salaried officer in a State in-

Public Installation.

On Wednesday evening the following officers of Fraternity Lodge No. 262, and Golden Rule 159, F. and A. M., were pubicly installed by C. M. Jones:

FRATERNITY. W. M.-C. E. Hiscock; S. W.-J. M. Slater; J. W.—Foster Reeves; secretary -N. R. Waterman; treasurer-C. J. Reul; S. D.-C. B. Davison; J. D.-S. McLaren; tyler-J. P. Little. GOLDEN RULE.

W. M.-I. C. Handy; S. W.-Z. tures, pantomime mum music, etc.; also Roath; J. W.-E. D. Lewis; secretary -N. D. Gates; treasurer-A. W. Chase S. D.-John Gates; J. D.-Geo. Cook

THE following officers of the Ann Arbor After the installation a quartette comcity band were elected on Tuesday evening posed of Messrs. Osborne, Grant, Whedon and Hunt, who had kindly consented, furnished a piece of very fine music, which mished a piece of very fine music, which was duplicated at subsequent times during the evening.

Mr. John P. Little was then requested from Detroit, and is credited with being a to come forward, when Mr. E. D. Kinne very fine musician. The band will doubt- stepped forth and stated that he had been ess rapidly improve under his instruction, requested by the members of Fraternity Lodge to present him with a watch. As DURING the recent ice that enveloped for himself, he detested presentation speeches, and should make none. He tipsy fellow fell prone upon the ground and then reverted to the time—seven years was unable to rise. A reverend gentleman that Mr. Little had been W. M. of that who had often expostulated with him be- Lodge; to the many pleasant associations connected with the same, as well as the remarked—"Well, Sam, the wicked stand high esteem in which he was held by the on slippery places." Looking up with a members of the fraternity, and then presented him with the watch, as a slight tes-"Well, you may be able to stand, but I timonial of the high regard entertained for

> Mr. Little responded substantially as follows, and the many beautiful Masonic allusions will only be duly appreciated by the craft:

"BRETHREN--I thank you for this memo rial, and hope I will wear it with equal consin, desiring to go to work for him, but | pleasure to myself and honor to the fraterthis letter remained unanswered. Last
September he returned, and desiring work
was set to husking corn, after he had
here founished massverith which to return they found a note reading: "I upon our altar, and may the members of this Lodge ever shed a luster upon Masonic

> The silver watch and chain presented are valued at \$45. On the watch was the Little, Past Master, January 7, 1880.'

ANOTHER PRESENTATION. Mr. C. M. Jones, of Golden Rule, was next requested to come forth, when Dr. A. W. Chase appeared upon the scene and said it afforded him pleasure to present to ... Prof. A. S. Pettit, '79, was in Ann Past Master Jones a jewel of the office. However, as a prelude to the same, he read a short article tending to disabuse the public mind of the idea that Masonry taught infidelity, or anything that was bad. Quite to the contrary; its teachings were all pure, and if lived up to, made Masons better fathers, better husbands and better citizens. The fact that it had existed for many centuries and among all peoples, Mack & Schmid, at 40 cents per pound, his turned from Ionia where they spent their and that many of the best men of all climes had embraced and taught it, proves its purity, for if not pure, it would long since have ceased to exist. As with the church, they had found it necessary to expel members for not living up to the tenets of their profession. He then, in a

few appropriate remarks, in behalf of the Lodge, made the presentation. Mr. Jones, in response, said: "BROTHERS-I thank you for this token college, and will resume his course of studies next semester.

Distributed I thank you for this token of brotherly love and esteem, and hope ever to wear it so as to merit the highest honor of the Lodge. I understand that the recipient of such favors must conduct German an interesting talk on German literature Tuesday last.

himself so as to bring the highest honor to the fraternity, and I shall ever endeavor so to conduct myself. Outsiders might conider this a matter of no particular imporit is, for it means much to a Mason. hope ever to demean myself so as to be an

tance or significance, but I assure you that honor to the fraternity, to reciprocate for the honor thus conferred Th noment of my life. I thank you, is only oo faint a response, for my heart is too

The jewel is of gold and silver, and is a most beautiful one, the price being \$30. Mr. J. P. Little then explained a few macher and Thomas Kearns, went up to delivered Thursday of this week, until of the Masonic emblems, after a manner

such as he only of the fraternity in this A most elegant collation was then served, the other departments, on account of a day and a sociable time enjoyed for nearly two hours, when the company broke up and returned home, having experienced a most

## Christmas Gathering.

Merry Christmas has come and gone gain, and with it many merry gatherings. The fourth annual Christmas gathering of the family of Orson Packard was held at the house of his son-in-law Theron Wickoff, in the township of Saline, on Christmas

day. The number of friends assembled was twenty-three. After the usual exercises of singing and prayer were gone through with, then came the distribution of presents, which consisted of a silver watch and chain, silver spoons, gold pen, silver castor, crockery, bed-quilts, dresses, gloves, caps, etc., with numerous toys for the little folks; after which came what we all like, the dinner, which was dispatched with relish. Everything passed off splendidly-not a jar or discord marred the occasion, and all seemed as happy as a merry Christmas could make them. May they all live to enjoy many such scenes. SUBSCRIBER.

READING NOTICES.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is every case, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. S. Lerch

An Honest Medicine.

Of all medicines advertised to cure any Evening lectures will be resumed at the affection of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, Unitarian Church next Sunday evening.
Subject of first lecture—"What Vocation we know of none we can recommend so highly as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and permanent cures as have already been Until February 1st, 1880.

HURRY UP! and Take the Good Things While They Are Going, and Then Tell Your Neighbors.

HURRY UP: And Take the Good Things While They Are Going, and Then Tell Your Neighbors.

How headed as to the proper the proper of dyspepsia and feffected by the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, after every other known remedy had been used in vain, its efficacy in restoring the functions of digestion and evacuation is manifest.

For numerous cases of dyspepsia and For Ashma and Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curing the very worst cases in the shortest time possible. We say by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles ten they offer to send free to all.

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L. S. Leech, Ann Arbor. 968–986

Ely's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without he unpleasant effects of snuffs or liquids

See advertisement elsewhere. [925-976 Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderfal curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this S. D.—John Gates; J. D.—Geo. Cook; tyler—John P. Little.

A limited number of invitations had been issued, and the hall was comfortably filled.

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MARRIED.

BABCOCK-LEE-On December 31, 1879, by Rev. J. Alabaster, William C. Babcock and Miss Effie Lee, both of this city. WARNER-HASTINGS-At the Methodist parsonage, January 6, 1880, by Rev. John Alabaster, Mr Lester Warner, of Pittsfeld, and Miss Jennie E Hastings, of Newburgh, New York.

ANN ARBOR MARKET. We shall give especial attention to the weekly concion of this market report.

Office of The Ann Arbor Courier, Ann Arbor, January 9, 1880. toes, new, W bu d beef, % lb.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

At the close of business, Monday, January 5th, A. D. 1880,

Made in accordance with Sections 18, 19, and 67 of the General Banking Law as amended in 1871. RESOURCES. \$182,873 | 96,764 | 12,849 | 77 | 5 | 3,930 | 8 | 140 | 4 

\$432,553 6 LIABILITIES. 373,734 38 I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day EMANUEL MANN, Notary Public. LOR EXCHANGE. I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the State, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann

Arbor City property. FOR SALE. A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquir

At THE COURIER OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN. At seven per cent. Security must be on first class farms in this county, or city property in Ann Arbor in central and desirable local

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Attorney. Office cor. Main and Huron sts., up-stairs FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Ten scres of land, with first-class buildings, nearly

new. Barn, 80x30, stone basement. Land under

good state of cultivation. Situated on Liberty st. west-ust outside of corporation. Will sell chear or exchange for first-class city property.

LIME AT TWENTY CENTS. Ohio Lime will hereafter be sold at my lime works,

at wholesale, for twenty-five cents, Monroe lime at Light Double Harness. twenty-five cents, and TRENTON lime at twenty cents per bushel. Also brick, water lime, calcined plaster, cement, plastering hair and wood for sale. J. VOLLAND, Ann Arbor, April 9th, 1879. Notice.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, January 14thth, 1880, at ten o'clock A. M., for the election officers, and the transaction of such other busines as may properly come before the meeting. A general

attendance is desired.. N. SHELDON, Secretary Dated Ann Arbor, Dec. 30, 1880. 967-968 PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

Sealed proposals for 150 cords of wood, four fee ong, good green, body or straight hickory, maple and second-growth upland oak, in quantities not less than ten cords, will be received by the undersigned, for thirteen days, from the first to the thir teenth day of January, 1880, inclusive, up to six o'clock r. M. The wood to be delivered in the next sixty days after awarding the contract, at the different school houses in this city, in such quantities a directed. The right of rejecting any or all offers is

## of the City of Ann Arbot Ann Arbor, December 29, 1879. 967–968 NOTICE.

Treasurer of School District No. 1

L. GRUNER.

Gas Street Lamps" to be placed on the corner of Washington and Second streets-one block west of Hangsterfer's-and would request all citizens inter ested in a good and reliable street light to call and examine the same, comparing it with the present coal gas and oil lamps now used in this city. These lights can be furnished at about one-half the cost of the coal gas street lights. Apply to

Michigan Gas Light Co., Detroit, Mich.,

HON. WILLIAM PARSONS, THE POPULAR LECTURER, WILL LECTURE ON RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN, January 16, 1880.

STUDENTS' LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Parsons has already lectured here 4 successive seasons-from '72 to '75, inclusive. THE GREAT ASTRONOMER, WILL LECTURE ON THE MOON AND OTHER SATELLITES,

January 23, 1880.

UNIVERSITY HALL.

TICKETS-At Andrews' Bookstore.

It will be for your Interest to Know That CASPAR RINSEY

He will also keep in stock

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

THIS WEEK AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

## BACH & ABEL.

We offer handsome BLACK SILKS at 70, 80 and 90 cents.

Our greatest bargain is our \$1 Black Silk. Our \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.56 Black Silks are unequaled in price for the same grade of goods.

Our 1.75, 2.00 and 2.25 Black Silks cannot be matched in this or any other city.

In BLACK CASHMERES we still take the lead. We offer ten pieces of Black Cashmeres, all wool, forty inches wide, at 45 cents per yard; never sold in this market before, or any other, for less than 55 or 60 cents.

We also offer ten pieces of 48-inch Cashmere at 65 and 75 cents per yard. While we are on the Cashmere subject, let us say: Our Black Cashmeres are sold with the guarantee that, if our prices can be bettered anywhere in Washtenaw County, we will refund the money. Our one dollar Black Cashmere we positively guarantee as sold in this city at \$1.15 and \$1.20. If not so, call on us to refund the money.

Just opened 25 pieces of Fancy Brocaded DRESS GOODS at ten cents per yardvery cheap. Just received 100 more of our celebrated SPRINGER CLOAKS AND DOLMANS, which we will sell this week at prices never before named. Handsome Cloaks at 2.50, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00. We can show more styles of Cloaks than all other houses in the city together. If you do not say so when you visit our Cloak Department, you need never visit it again.

Special bargains in Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Flannels, Blankets, Comfortables, Napkins, Towels, Table Linens, Fancy Ribbons, Ties, Laces, Ruches, Fancy Buttons and Kid Gloves, 2, 3, 4 and 6 buttons. We are selling Domestics, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Tickings, Demins, Cheviots, Brown and Bleached Canton Flannels, at New York Commission House Prices. To those who have read our advertisement month after month, and as yet have failed to examine our goods and learn our

prices, we can only say that your passivity costs you many Dollars. We offer inducements that no other House In the County

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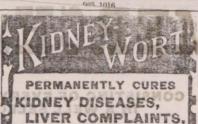
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Points in Sheep Husbandry.

WHAT BREEDS TO SELECT.

Having first decided what you desire to through the whole circle so instantaneously accomplish with your sheep, select the kind, that will, from the best information you possess, meat your wants. If for wool alone without regard to mutton, I thick the testimony is in favor of Mevinoes. If for mutton, then the long-wools, any of the varieties. But if you desire to comthe varieties. But if you desire to combine the two qualities of producing wool and mutton, then, by all means, take the middle wools, the Southdowns being fore
detect the movement of the readjustment of his gaze. So rapid and precise was this movement that I failed several times to detect it, even when I was looking expressly detect it.

constitution, with good size and a grade of wool which the wool speculator will allow you just as much per pound for as though it were combing or delaine. I am well Some idea of the business of raising sweet cented flowers for their perfume alone may be gathered from the fact that Europe and aware that it is an absolute necessity to have the pure breeds of all kinds, and, with present indications, it would almost British India alone consume about 150,000 have the pure breeds of all kinds, and, with present indications, it would almost seem that the United States would before long export sheep to Europe for breeding long export sheen to Europe for breeding purposes. Already has Japan ordered cargoes of Merinoes, as well as Australia and some of the countries of South Americal Cannes, in France, which uses yearly about one hundred thousand pounds time for sheep-breeders than the present.
Having obtained the cross-breed, then decide whether you will raise early or late lambs. If early, cross the Cotswold-Merinos with a pure breed Southdown ram; that if for late lambs, to sell from grass to New South Weles is a potted lage for the New South Weles is a potted lage for the late lambs, to sell from grass to sell from g nos with a pure breed Southdown ram; but if for late lambs, to sell from grass to butchers in July or August, or keep for winter feeding, then continue to use a cause such plants as the mignonette, sweet verbena, jessamine, rose, lavender accacia, Never allow the lambs to remain with heliotrope, rosemary, laurel, orange and their mother after August. I believe that the sweet-scented geraniums are said to many of our sheep-raisers might attributed grow there in greater perfection than in any of allowing the lambs to draw from the ewes until the time to put their flocks into winter quarters, or deliver the lambs to the there to much extent. The value of perfumes to countries adapted to their produc The method of weaning lambs is simple tion may be gather from the following e and easy. Having first secured a good timate of their growth and value per acre, pasture for the lambs to run in you can as given in the London Journal of Horticulture. "An acre of jessamine plants, eighty thousand in number, will produce five thousand pounds of flowers, valued at get your flocks to the barn-in the morning-and separate the lambs from the ewes, immediately taking them to the lot assigned for them, together with a few dry or barren ewes to keep them quiet. Never rose trees, ten thousand in number, will yield allow the lambs to suckle the mother after the first separation, as this only retards the weaning process. Should the ewes have a large flow of milk, keep them in the barn so that their bags can be examined and, if hundred and seventy-five dollars; three necessary, the milk drawn therefrom. If desirable after two weeks' separation, the ewes and lambs can be turned into the worth eight hundred dollars; an acre of same lot, without any fear of the lambs at- cassia trees, of about three hundred, will. fifty dollars; an acre of geranium plants for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles

care until put into winter quarters.

The raising of late or grasslambs is made | Cause and Prevention of the Apple-Rot. nore extensively practical than the raising of early lambs, for the too common reason that it is "less work." Other farmers have large pastures, cut a large amount of hay, feed their mew lambs rather than cut a crop of rowen, which is so essential to While on the way from Summit to Jef-

WEANING EASILY ACCOMPLISHED.

which most of our successful feeders fatten their sheep for market. If they are spring lambs put them into their pens about the first of November and commence with a otton-seed meal mixed. This feed is given the first thing in the morning; then a feed of good early cut bay, fine or rowen, followed with a feed of coarser hay or straw at or pear noon. The sheep should be left to themselves after their last feed. Do not allow any one to visit the pens while the sheep are resting between their feeds. There is nothing that will so much prevent a sheep from laying on fat as to ehold a strange man with a huge buffalo, or wolf or bearskin overcoat upon him, walking to and fro in front of their pens. Let the sheep rest until about four P. M.,

when you will go out quietly to the barn, clean the racks of the hay or straw, giving the sheep a good bed, and then feed with grain as in the morning, following with a good feed of prime hay or rowen. Shut your barn up and leave them for the Of course the amount of grain should be increased as you advance in feeding, until half cotton-seed meal each, at which point I hould stop increasing the amount of

every day, -if turnips are not at hand then mangolds, beets or potatoes. n cisterns, pails or snow.

ing. Keep them high and dry, even if the weather is a hell and dry, even if low, damp and close, though warm. In the former case you will not discover any of the diseases which sheep are heir to while with the latter you will be troubled before spring with a large number of pelts

govern you, success must surely attend

who do raise them. If you have not judgnent sufficient to buy your sheep, you had etter keep out of the business of feeding.

2. Be regular and systematic in your eding, and raise what corn and hay you

en and speculators.

The markets for the past few years have been decidedly better and then it affords the feeder an opportunity to retain the fleeces of wool that bring more from our

The Great Horned Owl.

habit of the owl, a notice of which I have never seen published. In the "funny column" of our local newspaper, a paragraph appeared headed "How to Kill an Owl," the subject of which was: after finding an exceptable inject were canable of dissolving owl on a post or tree, you were to have him fix his eyes upon you and then walk rapidly around him; closing with the statement that he will keep his eyes so intently upon you, turning his head with intently upon you, turning his head with value. your movements but forgetting to turn his possible for those with weak stomachs to

nearly adult Bubo Virginianus falling into my hands, I proceeded to test the matter by experiment. I placed Bubo on the top

No More White Butter. one of my mother's clothes line posts where he remained motionless and entirely nconscious of the attempt upon his life. t was not difficult to secure his attention, for he never, while I had him, diverted his gaze from me while I was in his presence. I began walking rapidly around the post, to take. By using Wells, Richardson & I began walking rapidly around the post, a few feet from it, keeping my eyes fixed upon him all the while. His body remains an have the golden color of June the

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and I began really to wonder why the head did not drop off, when all at once I discovered what I had failed to notice before. When I reached half-way round most in the list. Or, what is still better in my judgment, is to cross fine wool ewes with a Lincoln, Cotswold or Leicester ram, thus securing a strong, robust and hardy

Scented Fluids in Use.

same lot, without any fear of the lambs attempting to suckle the ewes.

I have said that the lambs should be weaned by the first of August, assuming that the lambs were dropped not later than April. Of course this rule would not apply to those ewes who delight in raising two crops per year, the second crop not appearing until the middle of July. All of the latter ones should be allowed parental care until put into winter quarters.

Mr. C. H. Peck, the State Botanist, in

hay, feed their mow lambs rather than each a crop of rowen, which is so essential to the success of the feeder of early lambs. Without the aftermath I should not attempt to keep a nice flock of breeding ewes; make less attempt to raise early lambs for market.

EATENING SHEEP FOR MARKET.

Low propose to state the manner in Low pro name of Sphæropsis maloram, or "apple sphæropsis." It has been described as attacking apples lying on the ground in winter. Here was an instance in which the apples were attacked while yet on the tree, and that, too, as early as September. The apples attacked by the fungus are rendered worthless, and experiments re-cently made indicate that the disease is contagious, and may be communicated

from one apple to another. For example, a perfectly sound apple was placed in a drawer with one which was affected by the fungus. In a few days the sound apple began to show signs of decay. Its whole surface had assumed a dull brown color, as if beginning to rot. Two or three days | Cured! Cured! Cured! later small pale spots made their appearance, and in the center of each there was a minute rupture of the epidermis. An examination of the substance of the apple in these pale spots revealed fungus the apple. In two or three days more numerous minute black pustules or papillæ had appeared. They were thickly scattered over nearly the whole surface of the fruit.
These constitute the sphæropis. When

microscopically examined, each one of these black papil'æ is found to contain grain, but give them a few turnips every several oblong pale fungus spores, supvery day,—if turnips are not at hand then nar golds, beets or potatoes.

Good, pure running water should always Good, pure running water should always be accessible to the sheep. Do not depend affected apples at once from the presence Sheep need good air and not too many together do well. I would not have more than twenty-five or thirty in a lot for feedof the others, whether they are on the tree not prevent the fungus from ripening and scattering its seeds.

Cider Vinegar.

This is almost a necessity in housekeep ng, and is easily prepared. After cider is fermented draw it off into a keg, and take What I have said has been applied to the feeding of spring lambs. The same rule will apply to the feeding of other sheep. With the following suggestions to not freeze, and in a few weeks you will have a sharp, pure vinegar. If one needs I. Raise your sheep for feeding, if possiit to use in a shorter time, they can fill a
le; otherwise purchase direct of those jug with eider and turn into each gallon of it to use in a shorter time, they can fill a cider a pint of molasses and a cupful of lively yeest. Have a jugful of the liquid, let it stand uncorked back of the cook stove where it will keep warm. It will commence fermenting in twenty-fou do feed.

3. Sell your sheep as nearly as you can to those who consume them, thereby saving to yourself from ten to 100 per cent. of the profits that otherwise go to the midlegood cider, there need be no trouble about I believe there is as large a profit in feed-g sheep as in any other stock if a flock is egar in a short time by using a little labor egar in a short time by using a little labor ightly managed, and with immensely less and taking care of it. Straw paper, saturated with molasses, acts upon cider like I am of the opinion that late feeding is mother, and in a few weeks has every appreferable, having your sheep ready for pearance of that article, only a little firmer market the last of April and first of May. in consistency, and rather thicker in texture. - Country Gentleman.

Artificial Digestion.

local wool speculators than the whole pelts will bring in market with the wool on.—
[Arthur A. Smith's Paper, read at the Country Meeting at Greenfield, Mass.

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No dairyman can afford to make and sell white butter. People who buy butter want it yellow, and are willing to pay several

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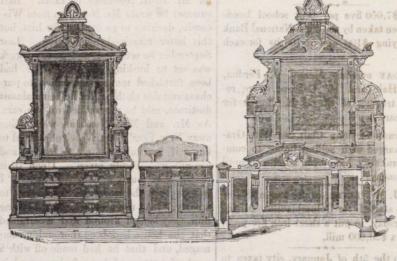
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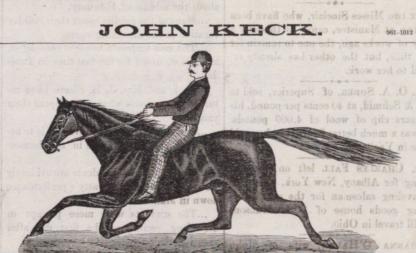


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