Published Every Friday,

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R.A. BEAL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Terms: \$1.50 a year in advance; \$2 if payment is delayed. Single copies, five cents

[Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as seco class mail matter.]

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Savings Bank,

"I am the only person on board who can speak English. We have seen no vesthis afternoon, and that was away under the land; could not make her out, but TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. thought it was a schooner.' CAPITAL, \$50,000.

By direction of the captain, Jack informed the speaker that the Port Fire Organized under the General Banking Law of this late, the stockholders are individually liable for an would remain in her vicinity until she gained an offing, as the locality was anyadditional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby creating a Guarantee Fund for the benefit of Depositors of thing but safe for a vessel of her class. A smart little breeze had sprung up,

\$100,000.00.

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ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER AND INJUNCTION MASTER-Office in New Court House, [921-972 | fired my pistols over their heads."



VOLUME XIX.-No. 7.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

WHOLE NUMBER 972.

POE'S RAVEN. An Answer to Edgar Allen Poe's Poem. BY B. A. ULRICH.

"Prophet!" cried he, "thing of evil, prophet still if bird or devil,
Whether tempter sent, or tempest tossed thee here ashore,
Desolate yet all undaunted, in this land enchanted,
On this home by horror haunted—tell me truly,
I implore!
Is there—is there balm in Gilead? Tell me—tell me, I implore!"
Quoth the rayen, "Nevermore!" anyway.

pressed, was heard:

sharp and clear from the quarter-deck.

Clear away the starboard battery

ANSWER. Long upon the billows driven, like a vessel to syld and riven,
Without rudder, chart, or compass, safe to guide it to the shore.
Was this soul of hope forsaken, by its own sad thoughts o'ertaken,
By the voice of bird thus shaken, croaking o'er his chamber door;
To this soul, to bird thus pleading, sayings of the Bible lore,
Must be "words, and nothing more."

Ha! his eyes but left the raven, and by chance Ha! his eyes but left the raven, and by chance have seen engraven,
Near "the placid bust of Pallas just above his chamber door,"
There, in zephyr worked, a token, wrought by her whose loss had broken
All his hopes her love had spoken—by his loved and lost Lenore—
Words like these, "Belleve on Me and thou shalt live forevermore"—
Still not "words, and nothing more."

Had that mind, so bright and gifted, to its God | Load with grape ! Sail-trimmers, to your Had that mind, so bright and gifted, to its God that prayer but lifted.

Saying "Is there balm in Gilead? Tell metell me, I implore!"

And then stilled the tempest beating in his heart by off repeating

Words of love, of faith entreating, which the Savior spoke of yore,

His sad soul would have been "lifted" from that "shadow on the floor"—

Christ forsaking nevermore.

Then "the air" might have "grown denser, perfumed by an unseen censer, Swung by Seraphim whose footfalls tinkled on the tufted floor;" Then a spirit, ever living, and the words of truth e'er giving,
And the seeking e'er forgiving, might have abaft the beam-fire!" Again did the streams of fire burst from the side of the corvette. The smoke of crossed his chamber door,
While he pondered long and deeply o'er the
words of Bible lore—

If not "words, and nothing more."

From the Bible, where it liveth, and to all men seeking giveth,
Where it lay 'mid "quaint and curious volumes
of forgotten lore;" of forgotten lore;"
And its bands it might have broken, and truth
to him have spoken—
Truth risen might have spoken, as it oft hath
done before—

their ammunition in vain. done before—
bright and radiant spirit springing from
that book of yore—
Breathing, "Live forevermore." Before another castigation could be administered, however, the pirates had got their craft in splendid trim, and with every stitch of canvas set taut as a board, with sheets hauled flat aft, were dancing up to

THE CREOLE. BY AN OLD SALT.

In 1820 the waters in the vicinity of the ruthless pirates, respecting neither sex nor the flag of any country. Many a rich merhantman suddenly disappeared, without a trace remaining to tell either the fate of crew or vessel.

In the height of the excitement, when merchantmen were forced to carry both

surprise. The captain and mate offered a slight resistance, but were immediately overcome and murdered. There is an English gentleman on board with his daughter. He is a planter, I believe. He it was guns and extra men, the Navy Department fitted out the corvette Port Fire, who, bound and half choked, said there were pirates on board, and received a terrible blow on the head for his temerity. The peculiarly adapted, from her great speed and light draught of water, to cruise sucpirate captain has made good his escape to essfully in the shoal waters of the West the schooner, taking with him the young India station. The vessel was commanded by Ralph Jenkins, whose hair had grown daughter of the unfortunate gentleman. There are several on board who require the gray in the service of his country, while services of a surgeon."
The surgeon, with a full supply of medihis first lieutenant and executive officer was a Georgian, Jack Hayes by name. It was cal comforts, was soon dispatched for the toward the close of a long sunny day in March that the lookout on the foretopsail brig, while the corvette, with every stitch of canvas set that would draw, was soon i

yard reported, "Sail O!" 'Where away?" demanded the officer of the deck. 'Right ahead, sir!"

before the corvette was close enough t

through his trumpet.

"What brig is that?"

els since you left port?"

cruise. Have you seen any suspicious ves-

After a moment's hesitation a voice

els of any kind, with the exception of one

and with royals and topgallant sails down on the caps, courses hauled up and stay-sails stowed, the corvette edged off to

windward, running a parallel course to the

groaning in every timber.

The moon was sinking to rest in the

west, obscured every few moments by light

fleecy clouds that moved slowly across its disk, impelled by the trade-wind, and, as

the corvette's bell announced the hour of

midnight, the final ray of the luminous

orb danced and shimmered across the

bright, bubbling waters, and disappeared

beneath the horizon. The stars and planets twinkled and flickered above, reflected in

nyriad numbers by the bright water below.

Unable to court slumber, Jack Hayes sought the quarter deck, where the officer

the watch was slowly pacing to and fro. "Where is the brig, Mr. Lorner?"

"Down to leeward, sir, and some dis-

"Ah, yes, I think I can make her out.

But—hark! Surely that was the report of a pistol. There it is again—and screams,

as true as we are afloat. Keep her off,

sir. Call all hands to make sail, and I'll

report to Captain Jenkins. There is some

rascally business going on aboard of that

brig, which lumbered along, creaking and

full pursuit of the piratical craft, which was scarcely beyond range of the bow-chasers. The breeze continued to freshen, and i "Can you make her out?" was soon proved conclusively that the schooner was no match for the well-trimmed "I can't say exactly, sir; but she looks All hands were called to make sail, and,

'Try the effect of our forward guns, Mr. clothed in folds of snow-white canvas, the Hayes. Let the captains of the battery Port Fire neared the stranger. aim high. On no account hull her, for we The wind was rapidly dying out, blowing in fitful gusts and flaws from off the land, then from a point right ahead, and finally might injure the lady. Cripple his spars, and we'll soon be alongside."

Carefully the gunners trained their pieces, and soon huge rents in the canvas boxing all around the compass. At last a

dead calm rested on the water with the could be seen. A shower of splinters from the mainmast soon followed, and a moment exception of a few spirts of air aloft, which occasionally filled the light sails of the corafter the lofty spar toppled over the side.

The schooner lay a helpless wreck on the vette, forging her ahead, and gradually sening the distance intervening between water, while the frowning battery of the the man-of-war and the stranger.

It was four bells, or ten o'clock at night,

met by Captain Jenkins.

taking the half sleepy watch entirely by

The captain and mate offe

corvette stared the blood-stained rascals in With a desperate courage, worthy of a scan the vessel. It was a brig, lying like better cause, the pirates worked with desperation to clear away the wreck, which a log in the watter, bowing and dipping her bluff bows into the long, easy swell of the tropics. The large square stern, and prevented them from working their guns But as the boats of the Port Fire dashed alongside they manned the low bulwarks, cutting and hewing at the blue-shirted seamen, knowing full well that they were low flat counter pronounced her at once a sugar drogher.
"She has the look of a Frenchman, Mr. Hayes," remarked the commander, as he fighting with halters about their necks. canned her closely through his night glass. Every inch of the deck was disputed.

"I see a flutter of feminine apparel, too. She must have passengers. Better hail her, sir; she may have something to comfew desperate wounds that the crew of the corvette gained a foothold. The man-of-war could easily have blown "Brig ahoy!" demanded Mr. Hayes the pirate out of water as she lay at her mercy, rolling to and fro under the heavy guns of the corvette, but with the lady or board such decided action was impossible "Ze Mairie Antoinette, du Havana, to Bordeau," came hoarsely back. This is the United States corvette Port Fire on a The leader of the gang was a huge burly fellow, who wielded his cutlass with skill and deadly effect. Seaman after seaman

went down before him as he fought like a With a clash the cutlass of the desperate coundrel crossed with the blade wielded by Jack Hayes, who had attempted in vain to engage the rascal. Suddenly, before a cut could be made by either party, the pirate staggered, his cutlass spun through the air, while he, groping wildly with his hands, fell prostrate on the deck. A ran-dom ball had pierced his heart, and with his fall the gang lost courage, threw down their arms, and sullenly allowed themselves

Entering the cabin. Jack beheld the form of a female stretched on the transom, half concealed by the flowing drapery of a curtain. Attired in a loose but well-fitting dress of white, which was confined at her waist by a broad blue sash; her hair bright and luxuriant, falling around her waist, the bright office complexion, small hands, ex quisitely turned ankle, and the tiny foot which peeped from beneath the folds of her dress proclaimed her at once to be a native of Jamaica, better known, perhaps,

as an English Creole.

She had fainted from excess of terror, the terrible uncertainty of her position, together with the noise and excitement of the engagement, proving too much for her. Before the lieutenant, somewhat perplexed at the situation, could take measures to bring the maiden to herself, a carpenter's mate hastily entered the cabin, reporting the prize as rapidly sinking. The pirates had scuttled her, determined that she should not fall into the hands of the

victorious man-of-war's men.
Hastily taking the insensible girl in his arms, Jack hastened from the sinking wreck, regained the corvette, deposited the burden on the cushioned transom of Capt. Jenkins' cabin, where every attention was rig which we must have a nearer look at." devoted to her.

In obedience to the summons of the Soon her eye Soon her eyes opened, only to close

to know what was the cause of the alarm.
"Nothing at all," was the ready response. "The crew were mutinous, and I fired my pistols over their heads."

Increase of the last vestige of the bloody craft had sunk beneath the waves, and, as daylight in flaming colors tinged the eastern horizon, the corvette on the tree and shouting, that it will make dairymen that use it never send like the work of the last vestige of the bloody craft had sunk beneath the waves, and, as daylight in flaming colors tinged the eastern horizon, the corvette on the tree and shouting, that it will make the cause of the alarm.

Known to boy hunters, which I have never send like the cause of the alarm.

Known to boy hunters, which I have never send like the cause of the alarm.

Known to boy hunters, which I have never send like the cause of the alarm.

I her safety. I here was nothing to lear, and the cause of the last vestige of the bloody craft had sunk beneath the waves, and, as daylight in flaming colors to market."

Kidney-Wort will cure Kidney on the tree and shouting, that it will make

"Rather strange, that, Mr. Hayeswas standing for the brig with all sail set. eh?"

Rose Foster's first inquiry was for the welfare and safety of her dear father. They had left their valuable plantation to indulge in a little pleasure excursion, traveling through France, which had been the part of the evening, saying he was the only one who could speak English."
"You are right, sir. Call away the native country of her mother, whom she first cutter. We'll take a look at him, had lost in early childhood.

As the corvette rapidly neared the brig, Scarcely had the falls of the boat been the planter's daughter could scarcely control her impatience in her eagerness to cast loose when a voice, muffied and comlearn something regarding her father, whom she knew had been grievously wounded. The forms of men could be seen "We are boarded by pirates," followed by a heavy thud and a low groan. In an instant the armed boat's crew, moving about the brig's deck, while Jack, in obedience to a sign from his commander, jumped iuto the gig to ascertain for the fair passenger the exact condition of her father's wounds, received in her defense.

He was met at the gangway by the surgeon, who, with a sorrowful shake of the head confirmed the lieutenant's worst sus-picions. The old gentleman had never rallied from the terrible blow he had sustopsail to the mast, shivering and shaking as she came up and fell off from the wind. About three cables' length to the leeward of the brig was the low hull and bare, tained on the head, but had gradually sunk lower and lower until he had finally rakish mosts of a schooner.

The quick eyes of Jack Hayes detected her in a moment, and his orders came breathed his last.
Gently as possible the terrible truth was

broken to the orphan, who sobbed and moaned in the arms of the captain, who with all the tenderness of a woman offered such consolation as he could. With the loss of her father she had no

stations! Fill away the mainyard!"
As the corvette gathered headway and moved through the water he gave the relative in the world, no blood relation upon whom she could call for assistance or advice. Possessed of wealth, with a large and valuable plantation, the poor girl knew not what to do, or where to go. In an agony of grief and despair she begged of order: "Load your guns, take good aim, fire!" The splash of the guns lit up the water with a momentary glare, followed by the groans and imprecations of wounded men. Capt. Jenkins to assist her with his ripened wisdom, which he promised to do, and the course of the corvette was directed to be Again came the orders from the quarter-Load! Solid shot!-run out one point laid for the island of Jamaica.

tion of his commander, had been enacting a drama on deck. the guns hung over the water, so that it All hands had been piped aft, and the was impossible to ascertain the execution done by the iron missiles, but the crash of timbers and a cloud of splinters that fell lately captured and destroyed. The prisoners, some ten in number, had been caught in the act of piracy, with the blood pattering in the water assured the crew of he corvette that they had not expended of their victims still red on their heads.

In the meanwhile Jack Hayes, by direc-

Whips were rove off from the yard-arms, the nooses placed about the hardened vil-lains' necks. Five minutes for prayer was allowed, which was consumed in ribald With a wave of his hand the lieutenant windward with the speed of a shark in

At that moment the first cutter returned, next instant the last of the piratical gang the officer in charge hurriedly making his swung suspended in mid air.

All traces of the execution were carefully "The brig has been boarded by pirates removed before Rose was allowed to visit he broad deck of the corvette. Every precaution was taken to soothe her, and

> than Jack Hayes. Her beauty, intelligence, winning man ners, together with the mantle of misfortune which had so suddenly enveloped the breole, all tended to excite the deepest eelings of love and sympathy in the manly

none tried harder or with more success

osom of the lieutenant. Every opportunity was seized by Jack to court the society of the fair Creole, and before the Port Fire dropped anchor in the arbor of her destination, the two were evidently on the best of terms. The old gray-haired captain smiled softly to himself as he noted the young people

ogether, and during the succeeding twelve months, when the vessel was not cruising, he allowed his executive every hance to visit the fair orphan, Finally the announcement was made of he approaching marriage of the two, and the entire ship's company were presen

when the ceremony was performed, the old captain giving the bride away. Jack soon after resigned to look after the immense nterests of his wife's property. A List of the Mammals of Ann Arbor and

Immediate Vicinity.

BY PROF. J. B. STEERE.

1. Vulpes fulvus. Red fox. Supp by some authors to be identical with Vulpe y some authors to be identical with aniulgaris—the red fox of Europe. This ani mal still retains a foothold in the swamp and bluffs about the city, while its cousin the gray fox, has entirely disappeared. In its food, the red fox is more or less omnivocous, eating green corn and wild fruits

2. Putorius Noveboracensis. White weasel This is now supposed to be iden tical with Putorius ermineus—the European ermine—though the two seem to differ greatly in the fineness of their fur. The white weasel sometimes enters the city, a s shown by its tracks in the snow. It is: and it was not without some slain and a solitary animal, and never plentiful anywhere, but very generally distributed. 3. Putorius vison. Mink. It still exists here along the river and smaller streams

I once found one living in the wall of the race of the lower town mills. 4. Mephitis mephitica. Skunk. This aninal bears man's society well, and frequent y enters the city in its search for food Though the skunk is placed among carniv rous animals, it lives much upon insects t is quite social in its habits, and from five o nine are frequently found living together 5. Procyon lotor. Raccoon. This stil retains its place in our swamps and tim-bered lands. A dark and nearly black variety is quite common. There is also a race of albinos in this part of the State. A ine one is mounted and on exhibition in the University Museum, and I have seen

several skins of the same in the city of Jackson. 6. Vespertilio subulatus. Little brown be ironed and transferred to the Port 7. Atalapha Noveboracensis. Red bat.

8. Scalops aquatica. Common mole. Rare n this vicinity. 9. Condylura cristata. Star-nosed mole A much more abundant species in this vicinity than the last, if I can judge from the number brought into the Museum.

10. Blarina brevicauda. Mole shrew. find no other shrew in the Museum from Ann Arbor, but half a dozen or more specimens of this species have been brought in within two or three years. 11. Sciuropterus volucella. Flying squirrel. Common. It is nocturnal in its habits and

rarely seen. It makes long journeys after night in its search for food. It is social also, lite a number always living together A large colony took possession of the attic of Prof. Frieze's house, a few years since, and were fed and petted until they became quite tame. 12. Sciurus niger. Fox squirrel. It seems that a black variety of this species from the Southern States was first named, and in this way this squirrel, which is usually of a fox

color, gets the specific name of niger (black). It is quite abundant in this vicinity, and has been so long protected about the houses of Prof. Ten Brook and Mr. Scott, that it has become half tame, and is frequently seen in other parts of the city. It is usually solitary in its habits, but in the spring large numbers sometimes assemble for some unknown purpose. I saw at least fifty gather in this way, in the spring of 19 to 20 cents, but light colored goods are Soon her eyes opened, only to close boatswain's mate, the crew rapidly gained their stations, and in five minutes the Port Fire, under a cloud of canvas, was again heading for the brig. The battery had been cut loose, the crew peeping forth through the open ports as they rapidly neared the stranger.

In a loud voice Captain Jenkins hailed to know what was the cause of the alarm.

Soon her eyes opened, only to close again with a shudder, while a sigh escaped from her lips. Gradually she recovered hard to dispose of, and several lots were though transition from her lips. Gradually she recovered hard to dispose of, and several lots were gatherings. It is hardier and, probably the house, and hence less migratory than the black and gray squirrels. It goes abroad in quite severe weather in its search after food, and makes long excursions on the ground. It has one peculiarity, well known to boy hunters, which I have never seen light colored goods are though track through the woods for home, looking for her enemy, ran to defend at 8 to 10 cents. This stern logic of dollars and cents is rapidly convincing dairymen that they should use convincing dairymen that they should use to see whether she was pursued.

Mrs. Partington Says

Bon't take any of the quack rostrums, as they prefect June color the year round looking for her enemy, ran to defend the dispose of, and several lots were gatherings. It is hardier and, probably the see whether she was pursued.

Mrs. Partington Says

Bon't take any of the quack rostrums, as they prefect June color the year round looking for her enemy, ran to defend the strongh the woods for home, looking book of still larger than the black and gray squirrels. It goes abroad in quite severe weather in its search after food, and makes long excursions on the ground. It has one peculiarity, well known to boy hunters, which I have never seen light colored goods are thought to dispose of, and several lots were thought to dispose of, and to 10 cents. This ster look to 10 cents. This ster look at 8 to 1

wild leaps and come to the ground. I have Several Remarkable Time Keepers of Ancaught several in my hands that were stunned in this way. cient Times. 13. Sciurus Carolinensis. Black and gray

quirrel. Our black and gray squirrel though so distinct in coloring, are known to be varieties of one species. They are still found in the high woodlands near the city, but, probably, rarely or never enter the city itself. In the back woods eight or ten of the black variety are usually killed to one gray one; but, in the older parts of the country, the gray variety becomes more abundant. The black ones are more easily seen by hunters, and the comparative increase in the number of gray ones is, probably, a direct result of this. It was supposed that neither this nor the fox squirrel laid up food for winter; but a more careful observation of the habits of this species has led to a change of opinion. Nuts and acorns are frequently found in the fall concealed, one in a place, on the ground under the leaves. These are found to be at a distance of three or four feet from the tree, and it is pretty well proved that they are hoards of the black and gray squirrels. These take a nut in the mouth, and, leaping from the tree to the ground, bury it on the spot. In the winter, while the ground is covered with snow, when a warm, thawy day calls them from their holes, they leap off of the trees into the snow, and dig down

to the leaves, and rarely fail to find what they search for. Though having nothing to be compared to the regular migrations of the birds, this species is frequently driven in large numbers from one part of the country to another in the search for food. 14. Sciurus Hudsonius. Red squirrel.
Abundant in all woodland, and frequently enters the city. The other squirrels, though much larger, stand in deadly fear of it, and the larger, stand in deadly fear of it, and larger. They used to be called Nuremburg eggs because they were oval and the larger of the larger enters the city. The other squirrels, though much larger, stand in deadly fear of it, and it is amusing to see with what headlong haste they fly when pursued by it. It is the most provident of all our squirrels, laying up large hoards of nuts for its use during winter. It seeks the trees before the frost has ripened the nuts, and cuts them off with its teeth, frequently biting off the end of the branch with the cluster fastened to it. This is allowed to fall to the ground, and others are cut off in the same

way, and one red squirrel may throw down in one morning a bushel of nuts. Then they are carefully gathered together and buried; sometimes under the leaves, some-times under the side of an old log, and often in some crevice in a log, or in an abandoned woodchuck hole. Here they are left, unless some boy finds them, until they have ripened, and the shucks loosened, when they are shucked and carried to some secure placed his watch in his pocket, the men place. The red squirrel does not hibernate, grasped the lines with a firm grip, and the and is abroad in all weather.

gopher. Plentiful on the University cam-pus, and in the sandy fields about the city. 17. Arctomys monax. Woodchuck. Common. It is becoming a great pest to the farmers, by digging holes and raising mounds in the fields, as well as by tramping down and eating the grass of the mea-

18. Zapus Hudsonius. Jumping mouse 19. Mus decumanus. Brown rat. 20. Mus musculus. Common mouse. 21. Hesperomys Michiganensis. Michigan

leer mouse. 22. Arvicola Austerus. Short-tailed meadow mouse. Abundant and injurious in meadows. 23. Fiber zibethicus. Muskrat. Builds

its nest in the mill pond and along the river. Quite a part of its food is fresh water clams (Unios), which it opens with its sharp teeth. Every spring heaps of several species of these shells can be found on the banks of the river.

24. Lepus Americanus. White rabbit. I place this animal in the list with some oubt. It is said to be still found in the amarack swamp to the south. Whatever additions are made to this list

vill, probably, be from the shrews and the Among the animals that should be found here, but of which I can find no account, are the following:

Putorius vulgaris. Least weasel. Taxidoa Americana. American badger. Sorex Cooperi. Western shrew. Hesperomys leucopus. Deer mouse. Arvicola riparius. Common meadow

Didelphys Virginiana. Opossum. These are all animals common to this atitude, and that bear the presence of man. Badgers are killed about Jackson, and I have killed opossums in Lenawee county. Among the mammals that, without doubt, have inhabited this vicinity before its settle

ment by the whites, are: Lynx rufus. American wild cat. Canis occidentalis. American wolf. Urocyon cinereo-argentatus. Gray fox. Mustela Americana. Pine marten. Lutra Canadensis. Otter. Ursus Americanus. Black bear. Cervus Canadensis. American elk. Mr.

Chipman Smith dug a pair of elk horns from the marsh just south of the city. Cariacus Virginianus. Deer. Castor fiber. Beaver. Erethizon dorsatus. Porcupine.

These last named animals have left this art of the State, either because their pecuiar foods have been destroyed by the white man and his domestic animals, or because they have been excessively hunted for their no reply. Droz remarked that the negro flesh or fur, or because from their nature had not learned Spanish, and the question they have been excessively hunted for their they are not able to bear the presence of man. In the list we can, probably, find animals that have become extinct from each of these three causes.

There seems to be good reason for the statement, that those wild animals best bear the presence of man, which are not strictly confined to any one kind of food, but are in some sense omnivorous. The red fox, raccoon and skunk, among carnivorous animals, are examples of this, while the wild cat and gray fox, animals more strictly carnivorous, disappeared, almost as soon as the settlers appeared. The fox squirrels and musk-rats, among

rodents, are also examples of animals which are not confined strictly to any one kind of There is also some cause for believing

that varieties, which, in a perfect state of nature, would have been destroyed, have been partially protected by man. The albino raccoons are examples of this, while open mouth and tried to seize her by the ber's shop to have his head rubbed up, nature, would have been destroyed, have we frequently hear of white red squirrels, New York Butter Market. In reporting the market prices for butter, the New York Tribune of May 20th, said, the New York Tribune of May 20th, said, not venture to the land again. The cow, made haste to go to his company. "choice packages to the retail trade reach after rushing around looking for her enemy.

About a century before the Christian era Roman named Scipio Nasico made himelf famous by inventing a water clock. the bottom just large enough for water to coze out, drop by drop. The hours were marked on the sides of the vessel. A cork 20. 1817. with a pin stuck in it was put into the water, and when the vessel was full the pin pointed to 1 o'clock, and the next hour to 2 o'clock, and so on. The vessel was so married to Geo. Smith, who was at that

The first clocks that were made were quite rude affairs. For a long time pulleys were used instead of the pendulum. Pacificus, who lived about the ninth century, is had all the comforts that a new opened, each at the hour it represented, and continued opened until noon, when twelve knights came forth, each from one of these doors, paraded around the dial, and were passed in the office of presiding elder. each, going back into his own door, shut In the earlier days she was often left alone

in shape. It took many years to bring them to their present state of perfection, and to a consistent, steadfast Christian. Though render them the common convenience of the | she never took a conspicuous part in religpresent day.

and a beard, and, whenever the clock strikes, at each stroke of the hammer this of her unreserved energies the order of the giant's head opens its great jaws and smites its teet together, as if it would say, "Time was—time is—time is past!" This figure who came to seek counsel and rest at the is known in all the country round as "the nan in the custom-house.'

the face of the dial is exposed to the street. The dial is six or eight feet in diameter, and has a great number of hands, recording hours, minutes, seconds, days, months, most intimate counsel he shared, in his of Boston was taking notes, he saw in an 15. Tamias striatus. Chipmuck. Common; but rarely or never enters the city.

16. Spermonhilus tridecemlineatus. Striped high and fifteen long; and the metal frame- Ann Arbor, where she has an endeared twenty-one were men. work is ornamented with many curious and quaint devices. One of these is connected with the striking of the hour.

In Venice may be found another wonderfnl clock. On the dial-plate of this, in St. Mark's cathedral, the twenty-four hours are marked with the signs of the zodiac and the phases of the moon. Above this is the Madonna, sitting in state upon a platform between two doors. On grand religious fesopens, and out walks an angel with a big wise men of the East, one of whom is as black as night. These all pause and bow before the Virgin, and then pass through the door on the left, which closes after them. On the platform is a huge bell, beside which stand two giant figures, who

stretched wings. In an old record is found the following account of a remarkable Japanese time kaeper. "This clock, in a frame three feet high and five long, represented a noon land-scape of great loveliness. In the fore "This clock, in a frame three feet ground were plum and cherry-trees, and rich plants in full bloom; in the rear a hill, gradual in ascent, from which flowed a cascascade, admirably imitated in crystal From this point a thread-like stream glided turned a golden sun, indicating as it passed the striking hours, which were all marked

others in its marvelousness. On it were seated a negro, a shepherd, and a dog. When the clock struck, the shepherd played six times on his flute, and the dog ap-proached and fawned upon him. The King of Spain came to see this wonderful invenion and was delighted beyond measure. "The gentleness of my dog," said Droz,
is his least merit; if your Majesty touch
one of the apples which you see in the shepnerd's basket you will admire the animals idelity." The King took an apple, upon which the dog flew at his hand, barking so loudly and so naturally that another dog which had come into the room began to bark also. The courtiers became terrified thinking this must be an affair of witchcraft and, crossing themselves. hastily departed. Only one ventured to remain, and Droz re quested him to ask the negro what time it was. He did so in Spanish, but received was repeated in French, when the negro immediately replied. This frightened the questioner also quite out of his wits, and he, oo, beat a hasty retreat, sure that the whole thing must be of the devil.

A Cow Whips an Alligator.

A few days since a man living at Dooley, Ga, was looking for some hogs, and was nearing the river when he heard a cow bellowing. Upon going to the bank of the river he he saw on a sand bar an alligator, a cow and a young calf. The alligator was between the cow and calf and the river. The alligator made a dart toward the calf, when the cow rushed between them and a fearful fight ensued. While this was raging the calf got into the woods and faced about, bleating plaintively. The alligator was not more than seven feet long, and struck at the cow furiously with its tail. nose, but she was up in time to horn the

the perfect June color the year round and dary men that use it never send light color- dairymen that use it nev

Mrs. George Smith.

Elizabeth Smith, wife of the late Rev. Geo. Smith, died at her home in Ann Arbor, January 10, 1880, of typhoid pneu monia, after a short illness of only eight This was a small glass vessel with a hole in days, aged sixty-two years and twenty-

She was born at Lakeville, O., December 20. 1817. Her father and mother were arranged that the water would all run out time preaching in Nashville, O. Shortly in 12 hours. Shortly after this, a few hundred years or so, sand glasses began to be they removed to Michigan, and at the Conin vogue. They were on the same principle as the water clocks, and are occasionally seen even at this day.

The first clocks that were made were quite they came to Michigan she entered upon a life of hardship to which she was a total stranger, her parents being in very comfortable circumstances, and consequently she thought to have been the inventor of clocks worked by wheels. It is said that the use of the pendulum was suggested by the vibration of a chandelier in a cathedral. As early as the ninth century Haroun-al-Raschid sent a very elegant clock to Charlemagne. Small bells were attached to this wonderful mechanism, and twelve doors of the supplies sent them from Ohio by her parents they could scarcely have lived. Her husband was presiding elder for six terms, in whole or in part; and

with her infant for a month at a time, with but scanty fare. Of her character and labors it is scarcely necessary to speak farther. She was con-Longlellow, in his "Hyperion," tells us that on the belfry of the Kauthaus, in Coblentz, is a huge head, with a brazen helmet ious services, she was never slow to mani cheerful and maintaining at the expenditure house of the "presiding elder."

She was reserved, but not cold; dignifi-Another remarkable clock is found at Prague, near an old church. The clock itself forms part of the original tower, while ave left a more palpable impress upon Methodism in this State than Geo. Smith: place, and devoted herself to the education of her children, who are now all secured to an honorable manhood. Two daughters, Misses Addie and Mattie, are still at the homestead. The other children are: Burt, who is at Houghton; Mrs. S. M. Henion, of Bay Ctty; and Dr. S. W. Smith, of Port Huron, who married Miss Fish, only child of the widely known Henry Fish, late of Port Huron. While her presence will tivals the door on the right of the Virgin | be greatly missed in the church which she has so long and faithfully served, there is trumpet, which he blows, and then, bow-ing to the Madonna, passes on. He is fol-must be especially long felt. As a mother, owed by three men, representing the three | she was so self-sacrificing, so intelligent in den bereavement, which leaves them orphans. "When my father and my mother strike the hours wilh sledge hammers, while above all is the lion of St. Mark with out. | forsake me, then the Lord will take me above all is the lion of St. Mark with out. |

trod on her train and exclaimed: "Here is a pretty pickle." The Cauliflower came to call off the dance, and wanted his celery cash down. The Egg Plant along, encircling in its windings, rocks and the cash down. The Egg Plant was dressed in purple, and would have made a fine appearance but for limited conversational powers, being only able to reply "Egg-sactly" to all the remarks that were ad-dressed to it. The Lettuce family were on by, and, running over the hill, hastily disappeared."

But it is said that Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, produced a clock that excelled all Thomas W. Pasnip and Judas Iscariot. Also promptly arrived old Mr. Bull-Nosed Pepper, who began a quarrel with a Beet, because the latter termed his language pepper-sauce. Next to Mr. Pepper stood Mr. Potato, wearing a blue ribbon, and claiming to be one of the originators of the Murphy movement. He declined to dance, saying he had an eye out for the prettiest woman in the room. He took a back seat, however, when Sweet Potato came sauntering in and was declared by the ladies to be "too sweet for anything." The Tomato enjoyed himself hugely. He wanted to catch up with the music and trip the light fantastic toma-toe. During the dance a young Rhubarb stalked across the floor and trod upon the gouty Tomato, for which rudeness he was denounced as a Rhubar-barian. At intermission a band of young Caraways got high and reeled into the ballroom, singing, "We'll drive dull Caraway." There was also a disagreement between the Turnip and Radish families. One of the former family was heard to declare that a female member of the latter family had a Turnip nose, to which the Turnip replied that Miss Radish's nose

Turnip replied that Miss Radish's nose was always reddish, and she should like to pull it. Young Mr. Lima Beans insulted his mother on the floor. He said, "You Li-ma," whereupon Mr. Bean poled him on the spot. The wealthy Mr. Corn came late—he was of the late kind. Mrs. Corn late—he was of the late kind late—he was of the lat was silked out to kill, but the children were all smut faced and spindle-shanked. Young Mr. Bunker Hill Beans, of Boston, was ficer got him away from them and angrily recognized through his costume. He wore said a bag domino, which he had untied on account of the heat. So it happened that when Mr. Squash came up, put out his feeler and exclaimed: "Beans, old boy, how are ye?" Beans replied: "Ho you come to know me, Squash?" "C know Beans when the bag is untied, The cow avoided as many of the blows as sponded Squash gayly, as be whirled a possible, but received a number, one of crookneck into the midst of the waltz. It with the complaint that his hair curled and alligator under throat and throw it over backward, and before it could strike another blow or defend itself, she was on it. The Bohemian to come that way, and as he claimed the officer. How much did you cow tossed the saurian high in the air, and thought he detected a liquid insinuation in lend them? it fell into the water with a splash, and did the wave of the other wanderer's hand, he

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Variety and Spice.

The man who cannot take care of money not fit to take care of a wife. "Mr. Jones will please take the chair," as Mrs. Jones said when they were moving.

goblet of water. The attempt upon the life of the Czar of Russia was a Moscow-ardly thing.—[Boston

One evil deed will spoil a whole life, as

one drop of ink will change the color of a

Every Saturday. An ex-alderman in Syracuse married his cook. It wasn't three weeks before she

fell heir to \$20,000. A great many laymen talk in their sleep, and an equal number of clergymen sleep in their talk.—[N. Y. Herald.

The New Orleans Picayune calls the gout a sort of brake which a wise Providence puts on a man's legs when he is living too

A tongue that delights to give good cheer is an inestimable blessing, but a tongue that tattles is worse than live coals in the

A new commentator declares that the reason "the boy stood on the burning deck," was, because it was too hot to sit down. A man having fallen down in a fit in a

tailor's shop, an envious rival said: "That is the only fit ever seen in that establish-Young man, if at first you don't succeed in standing up on a pair of skates, "try, try again." It will make lots of fun for crowd.—[New Haven Register.

"Do animals resist temptation?" asks Popular Science, and the editor theorizes on the subject for three hours, instead of going out and making a practical experiment by shaking a red flag at a goat.—Boston The sun always shines when the heart is

glad, and we are content to say, "The sun is above the clouds." But when the heart heavy the sun never shines and we are blind to everything that is beautiful. -[De Poverty overtakes him who says, "'Tis too cold, 'tis too hot, 'tis too late," and

neglects his daily work; but he who, performing his manly duties, recks not a straw for heat or cold, his happiness shall not Boston eyes are the poorest of the world.

Professor Stephenson, of the Hayden surveying party in New Mexico, says that the Aztecs are a myth, and that the tribe

of Indians known as the cliff-dwellers are to be credited with all the remance attach ing to the Axtec name. "You are my treasure, after all," said an old reprobate, striving to placate his wife after abusing her for an hour or two. "Oh, yes," she sarcastically answered, "that's the reason, I suppose, you wish

me dead so often, you are seeking to lay your treasure up in heaven. He entered a car, when a brakeman came nside and took a key out of his pocket, unlocked the stove, put in some wood and locked the door again, and he asked him what he locked the stove door for. brakemam shut his left eye and said he locked the door so the fire couldn't go out.

-[Troy Times. A bridal party approached the hymenial altar and the clergyman proceeded with the service; "Wilt thou, Mary, take," etc., The vegetables had a masquerade ball.

The Watermelon wore a watered silk. The Cucumber came in a green tarlatan and treated everybody coolly, resenting the exclamation of the awkward vegetables that treated everybody coolly, resenting the ex-clamation of the awkward vegetables that mony?" "Because, sir, you are the first

The night is pitch dark, and the compartment in the car is crowded. An honest peasant would like to take a little nap, but his huge three-cornered hat is in his way, and he does not see what to do with it. "Here, put it in the cupboard, my good man," says a commercial traveler, opening the window. The drowsy peasant upon the frame below, where a slowly-creeping tortoise served as a hand. A bird of exquisite plumage, resting upon a plumtree branch, by its wings proclaimed the extree branch, by its wings proclaimed the expressing his ignorance of the ways of the plained of the heat and wanted to poultice another young lady, who observed that it during which time the commercial travele gets into another compartment. - [English

Paper. The demoiselle was buxon, bashful, aged eighteen, and hailed from Berrytown. She dollar's worth," repeated the smiling assistant; "of what denomination?" The dam-sel showed signs of embarrassment, and hes-itated to reply. She twirled her shawl fringe nervously, cast her eyes about to see if any one was near, moved a little closer to the window, and finally asked in a timorous voice, "Do you hef to write it down?" "By no means," answered the courteous assistant; "that is not necessary; but l presume you have some preference as to the denomination. "Ah—well—yes," replied the stranger, her face turning scarlet, I hev some. I generally go to the 'Pisco-pal Methodist myself, but the fellow I'm buying the stamps for he's a Universal Or-thodox."—[Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

The Innocent Old Man.

The other day the police at the Union depot noticed a feeble-looking old man wan-dering in and out to kill time until his train should depart, and as he several times dis-played quite a roll of bills, he was cautioned

"Didn't I warn you against strangers? Those fellows are after your money "But how can they get it when I have it

in my pocket, and my hand on it all the "Well, you look out." "Yes, I will look out: but I don't want

to be uncivil. When anybody talks to me, I like to talk back." The strangers soon had him on the string again, and in about a quarter of an hour they left him in a burried manner, and he sauntered into the depot with his wallet in

"Wall, they wanted \$20," he slowly replied.
"And you handed it over, of course?"

Scene at Dinner,—Young Simpkins has been studying in vain on some means of back "I give 'em a \$50 bill and got a \$30

been studying in value on some means of opening conversation with his fair neighbor opening conversation with his fair neighbor "Well, you'll never see the bill again."

—so far a total failure—happy thought—he will ask her if she loves game—she will say; "Yes, do you?"—he will answer:

they are regimental to the human cistern; "Yes, do you?"—he will answer:

"Well, you'll never see the bill again."

"I kinder hope not!" he chuckled, as he drew down his eye. "It was a counterfeit which my son found in Troy, and being as I am very old and innocent and not up

column....... 5.00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 35 00 column....... 8 00 12 00 15 00 25 00 40 00 60 00 4 column....... 8 00 12 00 15 00 20 00 20 00 100 00 Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7-hree months, \$5. Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price

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PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION.

The result of the Pennsylvania Republican Convention is before us, and shows that Don Cameron's strength, while great, has been in a measure overestimated, for while he was successful in getting a majority vote -it is not large enough to be very flattering.

The test vote of the convention was on the following resolution: "Resolved, That may come before the convention," which the newspaper fraternity to condemn this vote stood 133 for and 113 against. Those and praise that. Newspaper men run voting against it were Blaine men, thus their paper for money, as a rule, and not seeming to show that he has more strength | glory. than was thought possible in this what has been considered a strong Grant State.

They adopted resolutions rejoicing over inaugurating the era of good times.

interests are involved.

out any attempt to defraud the people of their choice through technicalities.

In respect to principles the Pennsylvania Republicans can be counted on every time, but, we think, Cameron will experience some difficulty in controlling all the delegates in the National Convention for his candidate.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The estimated value of the church property in New York State is \$140,000,000. Surely the people give more liberally for the support of the gospel there, than some

During the year 1878, 75,347 aliens, landed in Castle Garden, New York, and during the year 1879, 135,070. It will be observed that during the last named year, the emigration to this country was nearly double the previous one. America still continues to be the blessed country to which the poor and persecuted of all nations fly, together with thousands who come here to better

with which it can be marketed. Arrangements are being made to largely increase. miles of railroad to be built in excess of on the criminal side in the supreme court,

The News announced that there were well-Justice Clark, of North Lansing, February fair to an outsider, for if the allegations are whom we personally know, will endeavor to difficulty in making men, who are suborfrom that section.

Even Turkey, which has sunken so low in morals and nearly everything that tends | tually arrange to defray the expense. to elevate its people, begins to have it dawn athwart its swarthy vision that slavery is not right, and a convention has been signed by Tawas Pasha, Turkish Minister of Forand titled personages.

Improvements are being made so rapidly in almost everything that people can hardly keep pace with more than those that effect the business in which they are engaged. While numerous articles have appeared regarding the heating of cities by the Holly to what extent it is being already adopted. In Lockport, Auburn and Troy of New York, and in Detroit, Milwaukee and Dubuque, it has been in successful operation for some time, and is now being introduced in New York City and Cincinnati. Those who have had opportunity to judge as to its merits say its principal recommendations are its cleanliness, economy, genial and wholesome temperature, and freedom from risk by fire and explosion. The amount of heat used by customers is, the same as gas, measured by a meter. It looks as if every thing we use, except ability, will soon be inch or bushel.

The incipient revolution in Maine is ended. On the 28th ult., the fusion legislature, after a prolonged secret session, having adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in August. There is no probability that they will ever meet again, for large numbers of them, -7 senators and 22 representatives, -who were entitled to seats in the legislature have taken them in the legally constituted legislature, so that on the 30th there were but four vacant seats in the sensionists claim that it is their honest purpose and intention of their legislature to meet in up a case to Congress concerning the elec- the nomination. toral vote. However, as quite a number of their members are deserting their ranks

the Eaton Rapids Journal has dealt sturdy blows for temperance; yet because he advertised the grocery department of a store where liquor is kept, the over-zealous members of the W. C. T. U. resolved that they were 'deeply grieved by his course.' If the poor, sensitive, 'grieved' creatures could see themselves as others see them, they would, instead, tender Brother Kittredge a vote of thanks for his able work in behalf of temperance." To this we would for his presidential candidate—Gen. Grant like to make the inquiry how many of these fanatics would refuse to transact business with the above referred to individual if they could make money thereby? Not one, we the delegates elected to the Republican feel assured. If they felt so generous let National Convention from this State are them put their hands in their pockets and hereby instructed to support for the presi- advertise their temperance organization to dential nomination General U. S. Grant, the extent of the objectionable advertiser. and to vote as a unit on all questions that It is a nice thing to pathetically call upon

Parnell, the man who is in this country seeking aid for the starving population of the return to specie payment, and in oppo- Ireland is meeting with great success. Last sition to any attempts at financial legisla- Saturday he was tendered a grand reception, which they thought would be unwise. | tion at Cambridge, Mass. Parnell made They say: "The country is prosperous the statement that Queen Victoria contribunder our financial system, and we know of uted nothing in 1847 to the Irish famine, no good reason why the system should be which has been denied by Lord Randolph now disturbed." It is probable that this Churchill. In reply to the denial Parnell clause foreshadows a plank that will be says: "In reference to Lord Randolph incorporated in the resolutions to be adopt- Churchill's contradiction of my statement ed by the Republican National Convention. | that the Queen gave nothing to relieve the The policy of letting well enough alone is a famine in 1847, I find that I might have good one, on general principles, especially gone still further and said with perfect acbut that she actually intercepted £6,000 of They reaffirm their adherence to the a donation which the sultan of Turkey deprinciples of a protective tariff; object to sired to contribute to the famine fund. In forming a new one through the medium of 1847 the sultan had offered a donation of commercial treaties, believing that, if any £10,000, but the English ambassador at commission of capable men, after a patient to inform him that her contribution was to and thorough hearing of all parties whose be limited to £2,000, and that the sultan should not, in good taste, give any more They also reaffirm those sterling Republihan her majesty. Hence the net result to lican principles relative to the protection the famine fund by the Queen's action was of voters everywhere, without regard to a loss of £6,000." There is certainly no nationality, color, or religion; the purity dodging the issue in this reply, and the of the ballot box and an honest count, with- Queen who has been lauded to the skies by her subjects because of her goodness of heart and generosity is certainly placed in no enviable position.

as was his "March to the Sea," and some fall being more evenly divided. of his other military exploits. Henry V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, has sent to the Secretary of War, a charge with specifications, against Gen. Sherman, for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." The common criminal and brought before the but, as he states, out of respect for the of-Mr. Otis Fuller of the Mason News has and allows the General the opportunity of be made up of officers high in rank who will objectionable features because it would tend to throw the expense upon the governmen unless the gentlemen interested would mu-

Numerous straws all over the country would seem to indicate that the coming man for the Republican nomination for the eign Affairs, and Sir Austen Layard, for Presidency will be Hon. James G. Blaine, the suppression of the slave trade in Tur- of Maine. A gentleman in Kansas took than one half of its entire population. To key. While their intentions are doubtless the trouble to ascertain the choice of its sincere, it will probably be many a long senators, representatives, and men occuyear from this time before any such radical pying official position. In ascertaining measures can become popular in a country these facts the questions of policy and where female slaves are particularly the availability were not taken into considersubject of barter for lust among the wealthy ation, but their own personal preferences were given. As a result Mr. Blaine received as first choice 60, and as second itself a success, it is not generally known support of the Grant men in case he about five million (5,000,000) of acres of could not get the nomination, received which area nearly the whole is of unusual eleven votes for second choice. Again, the productiveness while only about one-eighth Indianapolis Journal sent out some 6,000 is now under cultivation. It is well watercirculars to all the active pronounced Re- ed by the Williamette River and its tribupublicans of Indiana, requesting each indi- taries. The most important towns of the cate his first choice for President. As a State are situated in, and fully two thirds of to find a finer country for the sportsman result Mr. Blaine had 1,882 votes, Gen. the population of western Oregon live in than this Northwest. Deer, pheasant, Grant 1,600, John Sherman 1,352, E. B. this Valley. Washburn 71, and John A. Logan three. In some of the eastern States this ratio would not hold good, still we opine there would be not a shadow of doubt as to the Its eastern boundary is formed by the Casresult of the nominating convention, could | cade Mountains, its western by the Coast the Blaine and Grant interest coalesce on range, and its southern by the Grave Creek measured off to us at so much per yard, Mr. Blaine, who. by more rights than one, is entitled to the nomination. Mr. Sherman would make a good candidate, and because of his hard money principles, would be apt to draw quite extensively from the hard money Democrats, unless their party should place in nomination a better candidate than is their wont. It is certain that, owing to the successful termination of affairs in Maine, that the Blaine stock has been rapidly tending upward, and the numerous votes he received at the last Republican national convention attests his ate. According to a report some of the fujot or title of which he has lost since that forty miles wide. There are no great agritime. As a question of availability, he cultural valleys like those of the western August, and that they will enter upon certainly has more points than Gen. Grant, part of the State in middle Oregon. heavy campaign work for the next election, who has unavoidably estranged a large The country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as this great Northelpess of life in country south of the Columbia and as the country south of the Columbia and the columbia an

WANTED-To exchange, for house and gon. by affiliating with the legal legislature, any lot in this city, ten acres of land situated 3 talk like the foregoing will simply end in miles from court house. Address, "Ex- tain about two hundred and seventy-five great and glorious Republic. change," P. O. box 249, Ann Arbor.

The Mason News says: "Kittredge of Correspondence of THE COURIER. Western Letter.

> DAYTON, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, As I was once a resident of Ann Arbor, and having many friends there that would like to know about this country, I thought

THE NORTH-WEST. Before the construction of railroads to the Pacific, the State of Oregon and Territory of Washington, were, owing to the difficulty of reaching them, practically, as remote from the Atlantic and Western States as though they formed a part of an other continent. The fame of their favored clime and great natural resources had previously attracted to them it is true, a considerable population from the older States; but the flow of immigration remained sluggish until the completion of the railroad. This greatly reduced the expenditure of time and money, and the hardships involved in the journey to the Northwest. Since then a much larger and steadily increasing number of immigrants from the older States, as well as from Europe have sought and found homes in this Northwest. No one in our day, acquainted with the facts, dispute but that the Northwest possesses natural advantages far superior to those found in any of the Eastern, the Southern, or Western

In natural beauty, of landscape, mildness and salubrity of climate, varied productiveness of soil, and richness in mineral, and other resources, they are incomparably more attractive than most any other section of country. They are indeed among the most favored lands known, and are certain as to the Republicans belongs the honor of curacy that not only did she give nothing, to develope into great and prosperous commonwealths. The great wonder with those familiar with their attractions is, that they have not filled up much more rapidly with people. Oregon and Washington Territory do not suffer from the extremes of intense revision is made, it should be through a Constantinople was directed by the Queen heat and cold that are so often fatal to the successful prosecution of all kinds of business, that are so often experienced elsewhere. They have a less extreme summer climate than famous mild California; hurricanes, whirlwinds, grasshoppers, locusts. droughts, and all afflictions that prevail in the other States are unknown within their limits. Western Oregon and Washington Territory have some rain in every month of the year. There is never any danger of the crops proving a failure from droughts. Gen. W. T. Sherman in obtaining a lit- During each year we have more rain fall tle public natoriety which will not be as than in California with none of the freshets creditable to him, no matter how decided, so prevalent there, on account of the rain

ASPECT OF THE COUNTRY. It is but stating a fact to say that no one has ever visited the Northwest, without becoming deeply impressed with the natural beauty of the country. It is indeed no exaggeration to say that it is unsurpassed by slanderous language, as charged, is as fol- any other portion of the United States, in lows, which was a reply, to a reporter by attractiveness, and variety of scenery. No-Gen. Sherman touching his opinion of the where, east or west of the Rocky Mountains aforesaid Boynton: "Everybody knows can there be seen so grand and picturesque him to be a notorious slanderer, you could landscapes as are found found all over westhire him to do anything for money," fur- ern Oregon and Washington. A combinather; "He is entirely without character, tion of mountains and valleys, woodland Why, for a thousand dollars he would slan- and prairie, river and ocean, is beautiful der his own mother." In reply to a letter | beyond description. Lofty peaks raise their written to the General, by Mr. Boynton, snowy heads far above the horrizon. Beasking if he had used the language above neath them stretch out fir and pine clad attributed to him by the reporter, he repli- ranges of mountains; between them extend their financial standing, who come from ed: "I said I thought you were capable of great undulating valleys, dotted with timdoing anything for pay; that slander was ber, and traversed by fine rivers, and na-Last year there was 4,430 miles of new your daily avocation, and as you had delib- ture's own hand had given to this whole railroad built, of which 3,187 miles was erately falsified as to me, I believed you region such a finished look that one involwest of the Mississippi. Only one State, capable of slandering your own mother for untarily is deluded into believing that he is Ohio, east of this river built as much as pay. This is a hard thing to say of any in a country, long a seat of civilization and much as 200 miles. Thus it can be seen man, but I believe it of you." He also not in one where the white race appeared that the far west is being rapidly opened charges Boynton with falsifying records in only two generations ago. This illusion is up for the emigrant, and the products of his book, called, "Sherman's Historical heightened by the extraordinary vigorous their labor made available because of ease Raid." For such language Mr. Boynton and perfect growth which is attained by the might have had the General arrrested as a vegetation under the peculiar influences of the climate. Among the distinctive feaduring the present year, the number of police court, or have proceeded against him tures of the Northwest are the numerous valleys formed as already stated, by the several mountain chains, and the minor ranges fice which he holds refrains from so doing, extending from them. The principal ones in western Oregon are the Williamette. been arrested for libel by one Dan Edwards. asking for a court, which must of necessity Umpoua, and Rogue River valleys, each of which deserve particular mention. The grounded suspicions that the ballot box-at | have the opportunity of deciding the ques- | Williamette Valley is by far the largest and the last election we expect—had been tam- tion. It is doubtful if Gen. Sherman takes and most attractive in every respect. It pered with. The defendant entered his own any cognizance of this opportunity. This has been appropriately named "The Garrecognizance to appear before a certain certainly looks perfectly fair, and more than den of the Northwest." None of the famous valleys of the Old or New World not even 9th. The defendants attorney, V. J. Tafft, true, Gen. Sherman will certainly have no that of the Sacramento, San Joaquin, or Santa Clara Valleys in California surpass it quash proceedings on the ground that the dinate to him and who in a manner depend in fertility or salubrity. In beauty of complaint did not charge any crime under upon him for promotion think so. This scenery its equal is not to be found anythe statute. A lively tilt can be looked for method of deciding a private quarrel has an where. Ex-vice President Colfax enthusiastically pronounced it : "As charming a landscape as ever painter's brush placed upon canvass." The late A. D. Richardson in his work entitled "Beyond the Mississippi" describes it thus: "At last we descended from the summit of the Callapoia Mountains into the great Williamette Valley, fifty miles by one hundred and fifty. The garden of Oregon, and containing more one coming from dreary Nevada Deserts or California fields, dull and withered in the rainless months; very delightful are its deep forests, rich meadows, and groves of drooping oaks; its pleasant homes embowered in green; its bright flowing river darkened with slender pines. Excepting probably the Indian Territory south of Kansas, choice 44; while Grant received as first it is the richest farming region of the United choice 49, and second but 18. Garfield States." This valley is about one hundred had but five for first and four for second and fifty miles in length, from thirty to sixty choice, while Conklin stock was only two miles in width and contains within its natand three, Mr. Logan had but two and ural boundaries the lower Columbia River one vote; while Mr. Washburn, whom in the north, the Cascade Mountains on the system, and it has known to have proven it has been said would receive all the east and the Calapoa Mountains on the south

> The Umpqua Valley lies south of the Callapoia Mountains and is watered by a river of the same name and its tributaries. range. It contains about two and a half

million acres. To the south of the Rogue River Mountains is the Valley of the same name. Its eastern and western boundaries are the same as the others described, and is bounded on the south by the Siskiyou Mountains, which separates it from California. Its surface comprises about two million four hundred thousand acres. These several hundred thousand acres. These several feed their hogs. Wheat is of an excellent valleys do not consist of wide plains but quality. The best wheat is raised in the are of an undulating character. Excepting eastern part of the country. There is a the Williamette Valley, where there is a constantly increasing number of acres sown the Williamette Valley, where there is a

and endeavor to have two returns of the number of prominent Republicans, many between the Cascade range and the Blue can appreciate the wildness of life in camp Congressional vote, one to be sent to them of whom, even if they did not openly range of Mountains for a distance of two and cabin, and the other attractions of a and the other to the legislature as recogniz- oppose him, would do so secretly because hundred miles consists of a high rolling frontier life, this Northwest has number ed by the courts, and that they will make of some private pique should he receive plain. In eactern Oregon proper the valleys of the Grand Round, Blunt, and Pow- again, after I become better acquainted der rivers resembles those of western Ore- with the eastern part of Oregon and Wash-

The Grand Round Valley is said to conthousand acres of tillable land.

The climate of western Oregon and Washington is peculiarly mild and salubrious, and is far pleasanter than in any of the other States of the same latitude. It has none of the sudden changes of temperature which prevail in all of the States I would answer their inquiries through THE | east of the Rocky Mountains and north of the thirty-fifth degree of Latitude. The temperature is moderated by the Trade Winds from the Pacific, which blow from the northwest in the summer and from the southwest in the winter. To the proximity of the great Japan current, or Pacific Gulf Stream to this coast, much of the uniform mildness and evenness of the temperature is also due. As ascertained by observations made at the United States Signal Service Office in Oregon, the temperature spring is 52°, in summer 67°, and in winter

The temperature seldom rises above 90° in the hottest days of summer and rarely hold the attention of the audience and confalls below 20° in winter, so that the most active out-door labor may be performed at all times of the year, and at all hours of the day. There are only two seasons of the year, a wet and a dry. The wet season usually commences about the middle of November and lasts until early in May. During this time there are many days of fine weather and some times it lasts for weeks. The copious rains of this season, although sometimes somewhat disagreeable, are a great blessing; since their regularity in the absence of severe frosts always insure abundant crops and plentiful natu

From early in May until the end of June there are occasional showers with quite warm weather. The dry season proper begins about July and lasts until October with some showers in September, which prepare the ground for the plow.

The warmest summer days are tempered with sea breezes and are succeeded by cool nights. The climate of middle and eastern Oregon and Washington differs from this, inasmuch as there is less rainfall in winter, and consequently some colder, and also some dryer in summer. Western Oregon and Washington are almost exempt from the violent atmospheric disturbances so common in States east of the Rocky Mountains. (Thunderstorms are of rare occurrence, and hailstorms, hurricanes, tornadoes, whirlwinds, earthquakes, and other destructive phenomena, are entirely unknown. The comparative freedom of this section of country from high winds is fully shown by the regular government wind soul. records, extending over a period of twentyfive years, during which time only three winds blew over the State with a velocity of forty-five miles an hour and a force of ten pounds to the square foot.

In Massachusette, Rhode Island, and Connecticut there were four winds of equal velocity and gravity in thirty months; while in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin during a period of twenty six months, there were twenty-five winds moving at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, two winds moving at the rate of seventy-five miles, and two hurricanes with the frightful velocity of ninety miles an

NATURAL RESOURCES AND SOIL. In a description of the soil of western Oregon and Washington, reference should he made not only to the valleys, but to their elevated boundaries. It is a peculiar feature of this Northwest that the so-called "foot-hills" (as the outruppers of the mountain ranges are called) are generally covered with productive soil, and that even the surface of the mountains is productive to a certain extent. The general character to meet their lingering and complicated dis of the soil in the valleys is of a dark loam and vegetable mould with a clay subsoil. The soil of the lowlands next to the watercourses is generally composed of rich alluvial deposits of decomposed vegetable matter. The so-called beaver-dam lands contain deep deposits of earth and decomposed matter, and is of extraordinary richness, the work of beavers during centuries. These lands are of limited extent. Most of the lands in the larger valleys are of great fertility. This is especially true of the level and also of the rolling prairie between the river bottoms and the foot-hills. The action of the clay subsoil in retaining the moisture accounts in part for the exceeding productiveness of the soil. The land, too, retains its fertility for unusually large periods of time, and seems almost inexhaustible. In middle or eastern Oregon and Washington, good soil for agricultural purposes is found, but not so plentifully as cines will give them a greater satis west of the Cascade Mountains. The best is found along the water-courses. In some parts irrigation is employed with excellent | books of a similar character, as snown by their results. It is considered to be the best for sales, which have exceeded the sales of any wheat, and is very easily worked. I never Give them a trial, therefore, and know fo saw any better wheat anywhere, and the yourselves, is all we ask. time is soon coming when there will be a good market for all that can be produced.

TIMBER. There is an almost inexhaustible supply of timber, and the western part of Oregon and Washington, and all along Puget | Has been found the quickest and most certain Sound, many men are constantly engaged | cure of Coughs of any preparation in use; also in reducing the dense forests into all kinds | quickly reneving from the first throat or Lungs, Pain or Tightness across the of building timber and lumber, which is Chest, Bronchitis, Clergyman's Sore Throat, shipped from thence to all points on the and Consumption in all its earlier stages Pacific coast. Veneers made from Oregon maple were exhibited at the Centennial Price \$1 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. exhibition, and were universally admired. They were awarded a medal and diploma for rare beauty, extreme fineness of grain, beautiful polish, toughness of fibre, and of great value for ornamental and cabinet

Nearly all the principal minerals are found in the Northwest, so far as is known. This part of the United States has no superior in respect to pasturage. Stock of Renewing the Blood, quickly toning up the all kinds thrive well the entire year on the hills or open prairie. It would be difficult | Price \$1 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. grouse, quail and snipe (the birds of unusual size) abound in all the valleys. In autumn wild geese and ducks swarm along For curing the Diseases of the Liver, and corthe water-courses. Wild swan are then

very numerous on the lakes and rivers. The Cascade and coast range of mount- Boxes, postpaid, for \$1. ains are the home of elk, deer and antelope; also of the black, cinnamon and grizzly bear, wildcats, wolves, and the cougar or American lion. All these are found in great numbers throughout the

Northwest. The farming products are much the same as in Michigan, excepting Indian corn. A little is raised for table use, but it is a very nferior article. I have seen corn in the Portland market that was considered to be good corn, that Michigan farmers hardly each year. This a new country, and can be rapidly improved if every man who Is put up in Roll or Stick Form, which will comes here is energetic and industrious. There are great openings for such men with little capital. No other State or land offers such excellent inducements to the poor man less advantages over other new countries. If desired, I would be willing to write

WIRT D. WILLIAMS.

Pentecost and Stebbins.

The evangelists who at present are creating some degree of religious interest in Detroit, are thus described by one of our citizens who attended an evening service: Mr. Pentecost is a man of medium height, very solidly and compactly built, with a slight inclination to corpulency, his black hair and beard being closely trimmed excepting his moustache, which is evidently allowed greater freedom of growth. His dress (which was a dark gray business suit) and whole personal appearance would

indicate an active, thorough-going busine

man or an energetic drummer, but nothing

to suggest the ministerial profession. The sermon, which was entirely extempore, without going into the minutiæ or in western Oregon and Washington in giving the subject-matter, was practical in its nature, devoid of all finely spun theories, extremely apt in its illustrations, forcible in its delivery, and well calculated to vince them of the great truths which the preacher was endeavoring to proclaim. As compared to Moody, from whom Pentecos and others take their model, Mr. Pentecost is evidently better read and more thoroughly educated, and his sermon, in literary sense, was more completely finished and, in consequence, well adapted to inter est educated people; but, though his suc cess and influence extends to all, still he lacks that wonderful personal magnetism of

fills both learned and ignorant with per-

The personal appearance of Mr. Stebbin is entirely different from his colleague, being tall, broad-shouldered, light complexioned with a dignified bearing, and of the two he would be taken for the reverend. He pos sesses a remarkably rich, melodious tenor voice, with a peculiar velvety softness, but withal a compass capable of filling the amateur in his profession. Before engaging as an evangelist, he was leader of a choir in some of the largest churches both in Chicago and Boston. Mr. Stebbins has also assisted Mr. Moody in his services in Chicago, and, after the sudden death of P. P. Bliss at the Altoona bridge disaster, was chosen as his successor. His singing is notable especially in the tender and more sympathetic passages, and in the rendering of every shade of thought by the modulations of voice, and also in the heartiness with which he sings, as if every word was the expression of an overflowing heart and Possibly artists who were carefull watching for defects and excellencies, might make one criticism, and that the occasiona sliding or running from one note to an other, but all would listen and be charmed Mrs. Stebbins has an alto voice of fin

DR. CHASE'S

pleasing, but extremely effective.

quality, and in an occasional duet with her husband their voices blend harmoni-

ously, and their singing is not only very



eines is the author of Dr. Chase's Recipes; or. Information for Everybody, and other ecipe Books bearing his name, and wer brought about through the inquiries of many of the purchasers of his Books for something eased conditions, which they did not find de scribed in his Books.

business management of the same, having passed into the hands of the

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HEADQUARTERS -AT-

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We would say to the public, that they can re assured that Dr. Chase's Family Medithan any others, for the Diseases for which pared-equal to that of his Books over all oth other, reaching over one million copies.

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quickly relieving Hoarseness, Soreness of the

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BLOOD REGENERATOR Prevents and cures the Pain and Distress of the

Dyspeptic after meals, and for Purifying and Stomach, and invigorating the whole System DR. CHASE'S

Liver Anti-Bilious Pills recting Billious conditions of the System, as well as for all Cathartic purposes. Sugar-

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AMERICAN LINIMENT -AND

PAIN ERADICATOR

Is a double-strength Liniment, eradicating internal or external Pain quicker and more permanently than any other in use. Two sizes. 50 cents and \$1,-or 6 large Bottles for \$5.

DR. CHASE'S MEDICATED PLASTER

spread a dozen Plasters, giving a strengthening and healing Plaster for two cents not equaled by those for which you pay two shillings; sell-

Dr. CHASE'S CATARRH SNUFF B. F. BOYLAN, Is for the quick cure of "Colds in the Head," and doing all for old Chronic Catarrh that and insured. Office at medicine can do. Selling for 50 cts. per bottle.

IN ORDERING

welcome any one from Ann Arbor to this highly favored and beautiful section of this great and plantage Park Properties of the properties o Dr. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE COMPANY. Ann Arbor, Mich.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

I would say: Do not be alarmed about high prices, and the great advance in Goods that is so much talked of to happen in the near future. It is mostly talk; for any reasonable and thinking person will see at once that there is no excuse for it.

THE PIECE GOODS

READY-MADE CLOTHING

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

Were purchased by manufacturers last Fall, when there was scarcely any advance, and, with the great competition in the United States, one can easily see that there is no reasonable reason for an advance this Spring. As I intend (if not in person) in reality to remain in the

In Ann Arbor, I will have something to say about prices of merchandise in my line. I might add here, that I have not made as absolute a change in my business as I first desired and thought Moody, which draws the great mass and I would; but, owing to present circumstances, I am glad things have shaped themselves as they have. By having my Clearing Sale, my friends have not only received a benefit, but I got my stock in better condition than I otherwise would have had it, and will have, during the coming year, more NEW GOODS to select from than any House in the county, and would advise all to inspect my stock before making their purchases, for I am consummating arrangements by which I will buy my goods at less profits to the manufacturers than I ever did before, and will sell accordingly. During my absence my store will be managed by Charles A. Hendrick and Truman H. Wadhams, assisted by Theo. A. Reyer.

Thanking my friends for many past favors, I am, very respectfully yours,

and thorough cultivation; neither is he an Joe T. Jacobs, The Clothier.

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

ANN ARBOR, January 30, 1880.

MACK & SCHMID

In order to prepare their stock for inventory, offer, for the next thirty days, their

ENTIRE STOCK

Throughout the Establishment at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Regardless of the great advance in merchandise of every kind. Our object is to carry as few Goods over as possible, and to make our clearing sale of great

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

EVER OFFERED IN ANN ARBOR.

The proprietorship of the Medicines, and the REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTH of all kinds of DRY GOODS

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THE

Hew York Times.

FOR 1880. ESTABLISHED 1851.

The political course of The New York Times will a guided during the Presidential year by the same

The political course of The New York Times will be guided during the Presidential year by the same principles which have won for it the position of the foremost Republican newspaper in the United States. The successful issue of the recent contest in New York, and the unbroken series of Republican victories in other Northern States which preceded and accompanied it, have combined to demonstrate the soundness of the position of The Times in regard to the questions with which the Republican party is called upon to deal.

The Times will continue to place fidelity to the interests of the Republican party above the pursuit of personal aims or private ambition, and will steadfastly insist that the usefulness of any party must be measured by the extent of its devotion to the honor and welfare of the country. In the future, as in the pushic service; the advocacy of all seasonable projects of fiscal reform; rigid economy in public expenditures; opposition to subsidies and corporate jobbery in all its forms; and the preservation of equal rights to all citizens, North and South, will be the salient points of the policy of The Times.

The Times will continue to be distinguished as an enterprising, accurate and carefully-edited newspaper. The acknowledged excellence and fullness of its correspondence by mail and telegraph, from all parts of the world, will be adequately maintained, and its facilities for collecting domestic and foreign news will be expanded to meet the increasing demands of our time.

mands of our time.

In the sphere of literary and artistic criticism, of scientific, social and general discussion, The Times will address itself, as heretofore, to the appreciation of the educated and intelligent classes of the American people. It will be lively without being sensational, aggressive without being coarse; at all times it will strive to be fearless and independent in the championship of the right. No theories subversive of the principes on which the sacreduess of family ties and the existence of society alike repose will be promulgated in its columns.

quacks and medical pretenders, and of all other encies by which the insidious poison of vice is seminated throughout society. It will be in the ture, as in the past, a newspaper especially adapted future, as in the past, a newspaper especially adapted for family reading.

The Semi-Weekly Times is especially fitted to meet the requirements of those who seek more ample details of current news and fuller installments of current discussion than are furnished in the weekly issue. The Semi-Weekly has a large circulation abroad, and among the professional and mercantile classes, outside of the large cities, at home. At the reduced club rates now offered for this edicion, its popularity ought to be greatly increased. The Weekly Times, containing selected editorials on topics of national and general interest from the bolumns of the daily issue, as well as a concise summary of political, social and foreign news, besides of the reatures which recommend it to all classes of readers, is a paper admirably fitted to circulate in every portion of the United States. Its conductors will spare no effort, not only to maintain its well-carned supremacy, but to make its popularity still more decided.

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss in the matter of the estate of Andrew Bush deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of January A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the lighest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Saline, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the sixth day of March, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenooi

and 39-100ths) acres, more or less.

EZRA C. ROBINSON, Executor.

Dated January 20th, 1880.

970-976

Estate of Edwin Pettibone. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

ous to said day of hearing. (A true copy).
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Nelson Osborne.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the choof Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day January, in the year one thousand eight hundre and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nelson Osborne, deceased. Henry Osborne, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

er, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

LOGS WANTED.

I will pay, at the Ann Arbor steam saw mill, for

Will buy logs within four miles of my mill, if desired, and draw them. Persons having logs to sell are requested to call and see me as soon as possible. J. T. HALLOCK. Nov. 4, 1879.

COAL! COAL! O. W. SHIPMAN,

Miner and wholesale dealer of the celebrated BRIAR RIDGE COAL.

Single Nickle-plated Harness.. 25.00 to 50.00 Light Double Harness. All Bristle Brushes75 to 3.00

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The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 10.40 A. M., arriving at Ann Arbor at 2.10 P. M.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 12.30 P. M., arriving at Toledo at 3.55 P. M.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.
J. M. ASHLEY, Jr., Superintendent. Ayer's Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. Sarsaparilla, Dock, Still ingia, and Mandrake,

RAILROADS.

M ICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.-May 25, 1879.

Detroit...Lv. 7.00 | 9.35 | 5.55 | 3.55 | 8.10 | 9.50 |
G. T. Junc... 7.15 | 10.00 | 6.10 | 4.10 | 8.25 | 10.10 |
Yayae Junc 7.52 | 10.28 | 6.42 | 4.38 | 8.57 | 10.42 |
Ypsilanti... 8.20 | 10.48 | 7.05 | 4.55 | 9.22 | 11.04 |
Ann Arbor... 8.40 | 11 00 | 7.35 | 5.20 | 9.38 | 11.20 |
Dexter... 9.04 | 7.55 | 5.37 | 9.59 |
Crase Lake... 9.50 | 8.35 | 6.10 | 10.38 |
Dexter... 9.01 | 8.35 | 6.10 | 10.38 |
Dexter... 9.02 | 8.11 | 5.50 | 10.15 |
Crase Lake... 9.50 | 8.35 | 6.10 | 10.38 |
Dackson..Ar. 10.15 | 9.00 |
Jackson..Lv. 10.20 | 12.15 | 9.00 |
Marsi, all ... 11.60 | 1.30 | 8.35 | 8.32 | 12.55 | 1.40 |
Battle Creek. 12.19 | 1.55 | 9.05 | 1.90 |
Gelesburg 19.53 | 9.05 | 1.90 |

Buchanan.... 10.32 P. M. Niles....... 10.45 12.15

A.M.

 Jackson_Ar.
 3.40
 A.M.
 A.M.
 A.M.

 Jackson,Lv.
 3.45
 4.05
 7 15
 9.30
 12.50

 Grass Lake.
 4.10
 7.38
 9.50

 Chelsea.
 4.40
 8.02
 10.07

 Dexter.
 5.00
 8.16
 10.19

 Ann Arbor.
 5.20
 5.10
 8.45
 10.35
 2.05

 Ypsilanti.
 5.37
 5.24
 9.00
 10.48
 2.20

 Wayne June
 6.01
 5.45
 9.23
 11.08
 2.44

 G. T. Junc.
 6.33
 6.15
 9.55
 11.85
 3.20

 Detroit...Ar.
 6.48
 6.30
 10.10
 11.50
 3.35

*Sunday excepted. \$\pressure\$ Sunday excepted

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

Time Card of Nov. 23, 1879.

with the Iodides of Potash and Iron, makes a series of complaints tha are very prevalent and blood, purges out the lurking humors in the system that undermine health and settle into troubless disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled

termination of these same humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and Sarsaparilla expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone the disorders they produce dis appear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in th Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhæa arising from internal ulceration and uterine diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation and General Debility. With their departure, health PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists.

Sold by All Druggists and Dealers in Medicines. LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Single Hand-made Harness.

Good Blankets .. Also a large stock of Horse Furnishing Goods at ottom Prices. J. C. BURKHARDT,

A LL KINDS OF BLANKS

Dealer in Hard Coal and Pig Iron. Orders promp filled. Office, 90 Griswold street, Detroit, room 3 958-1064

m. and 6:10 p. m. Western Maii distributed at 6:10 p. m.

Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m.
Chicago Mail distributed at 8 a. m.
Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11 a. m.
Mail by Toledo Railroad closes at 12:20 p. m.
Toledo Railroad Mail distributed at 8:00 a. m.
The mail to Whitmore Lake, Webster and
Brighton leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and is received from these
places Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at
four o'clock p. m. CHAS, G. CLARK, P. M.

Travelers' Guide.

| Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows:
TRAINS EAST.	2.05 a. m.
Night Express.	6.25 a. m.
Jackson Accommodation.	8.45 a. m.
Grand Rapids Express.	10.35 a. m.
Day Express.	5.10 p. m.
Mail	5.20 p. m.
 Mail
 8,40 a. m.

 Day Express
 11.00 a. m.

 Grand Rapids Express
 5.20 p. m.

 Jackson Express
 7.35 p. m.

 Evening Express
 9.38 p. m.

 Pacific Express
 11.20 p. m.

 All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fit teen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.
 Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

MRS. GEO. GRENVILLE is now in San Antonio, Texas.

TEN arrests were made last month by City Marshal Johnson. DURING the past month the sum of

\$135.88 was distributed to the city poor. MR. J. H. NICKELS will improve and enlarge his place on State street next

On Tuesday Mr. Joe T. Jacobs, and daughter Katie, started on their Florida expedition. MR. A. M. Bodwell has invented, and

is now manufacturing a windmill on his own account.

THE balance in the hands of the city treasurer, as reported last Monday evening, was \$2,435.93. THE pomological society meets to-morrow

at two P. M. in the court house. Subject for discussion, "Grape Culture." MESSRS. LOWREY and Hunt will erect a

cent to the agricultural buildings. REV. E. A. SPENCE supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath.

Dr. Brown preached at Grand Rapids. THERE is plenty of time yet for good sleighing. A few years ago we had two

months of good sleighing after this time. MR. FRANCIS G. ANTHONY, of New

THE Sunday afternoon bi-weekly address in University hall will be omitted next Sunday, because of the evening meeting.

87 years, has never missed voting at a

David Henning, who died in Chicago one year ago, were brought to this city and deposited in the cemetery vault.

A MAN named Bell, hailing from Dover, was jailed the first of the week for fast he was allowed to depart for home.

interest in the city flouring mills to Mr. A. S. Peterson, who has been connected with the mill as miller for many years.

THE "American Almanac and Treasury of Facts," price 25 cents, for sale by A.W.

house on Sunday last. Tramps have seri-

ous objections to traveling on the Sabbath. We doubt if they are religious scruples, A COMMITTEE, consisting of Alds. Ferdon, No. 320, I. O. G. T., for the quarter end-

have been appointed by the common council to consider the advisability of using naphtha for street lamps. THE books of the township treasurer of

Superior show that all the taxes have been collected, except on two dogs, the owners of which have moved away. What town can show a better record than this?

M. W. Harrington, subject, "Tornadoes."

LAST week Mr. R. J. McCardy, of Ann Arbor township, had nine valuable sheep killed by dogs. He will receive pay for them from the dog tax. Every township in the county except Salem collected this tax.

THREE new fire-proof safes have been procured for the county at a cost of \$400, the weight of each being 2,300 pounds. One has been placed in the probate office, one in the county clerk's office and one in the treasurer's office.

asylum in University hall.

MRS. SCHUYLER, the eloquent lady temperance orator, addressed the fifth ward meeting last Sunday, and secured 22 new signatures to the pledge. Nearly all of sobriety were young men.

MRS. MADISON, wife of Henry Madison, died in Toledo, January 5th, 1880, aged

for a trip to Morgan city, Louisiana, to see of Escalala N. Green he devises and be- \$1,200. for a trip to Morgan city, Louisiana, to see his step-son, Mr. Frank Otis, formerly from this city, who is now first mate on a steamer. Mr. Dunn will visit New Orleans, and take in the Mardi Gras. The trip

of Escalala N. Green he devises and begin and personal property, the use of which is above bequeathed to her, to be and take in the Mardi Gras. The trip

of Escalala N. Green he devises and begin and personal property, the use of which is above bequeathed to her, to be and take in the Mardi Gras. The trip

of Escalala N. Green he devises and begin and personal property, the use of Will road, city of Ann Arbor, \$300.

Benjamin Becker to Mary Becker, 85 arillroad, that being the value placed on a cow killed by the road.

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

See of York, has obtained a judgment of \$82 against the T. & A. A. Benjamin Becker to Mary Becker, 85 arillroad, that being the value placed on a cow killed by the road.

REV. GEO. MUELLER, of Bristol, Eng- his son Eugene B. Arnold receive from

LAST Friday Mr. P. E. Galpin, of Superior, sold 120 fine wool wethers, that averaged 130 pounds each for the lot, lacking ten pounds. Price received, five and yearly, if possible. one-half cents per pound. He had been feeding them only since November 25th, and desires to know if any one can beat this showing.

MRS. R. WATERMAN is collecting money and clothing to send to the Kansas refugees, who are really in a most distressing condition; so much so that they are dying off fast from insufficient food, clothing and shelter. Contributions can be left at her house on Washington street. The box will be sent the first of next week.

NEXT Friday afternoon the senior class of the grammar school department, will ning. give a public exhibition in high school recitations, the reading of the inevitable arrived at the observatory. school paper, etc. It promises to be quite

THE fire department has made a requisition on the common council for 1,500 feet of 21 inch rubber hose, and an engine to take the place of Vigilant engine, which is useless; also that provision be made for paying the firemen for each fire they actually attend, instead of \$5 per year, as at present; also that provision be made for transportation of apparatus to fires by

WE are indebted to Recorder Clark for | ical and law schools resulted in a score of the following statement of expenditures and the balances in the city funds for the year ending January 31st:

General fund...... General street fund...... First ward fund..... Second ward fund..... Third ward fund..... Fifth ward fund.... Sixth ward fund....

MR. MILO PULCIPHER (telegraph operator) says that the Western Union Telegraph Co. has done more business during January than ever before. The the teletransient, as outside of a few grocery building (18x24) on the vacant lot adja- firm uses the wires to the extent of \$10 Beta Theta Pi; and Max Zinkheisen, Chi per year. In this respect it is questionable Psi. they could be procured by letter.

MRS. MARY SPOOR, wife of Mr. Chas. Spoor, of this city, died quite suddenly on February 1st, 1880, after a short illness, Haven, who has been visiting in this city aged sixty-five years, one month and twenty days. The cause of her death was disease of the throat, lungs and liver. Mrs. Spoor was an affectionate wife and mother, and lenged Racine to play a game of foot ball was tenderly attached to her family, to here some time this spring, on the same whose welfare she devoted her time. She MR. LEMUEL FOSTER, whose age is leaves, in addition to her husband, three daughters and one son to mourn her loss. Presidential election since he has been old | The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Wm. A. Hatch and Mrs. Wm. McCreery, and had been a resident of this city 42 years.

The faculty and students of the Homeopathic department say that no such assembly of illiterate and unmannerly snobs ever invaded the sacred grounds of the university as those who trespassed upon their precincts last. Wilson was just in the midst of his professional exercises before his classes when the visiting members of the press were announced. He at once stopped the exercises, extended the most cordial reception to the visitors and made one of those happy and felicitous addresses upon the occasion, for which the professor enjoys so enviable a reputation. The literary snobs seemed tickled and gratified but that was the last of it; no acknowledgment of Professor Wilson's courtesy appears in any of the powerful and brilliant organs whose more brilliant editors rushed in upon the professor's privacy A petition praying the professor to excuse these unhappy men upon the grounds of insular ignorance and pompous egotism and self-worship, will very likely be presented to him in a few days.—(Detroit Society News.

In order to ascertain the truth in regard to the above article, we personally called upon Prof. E. O. Franklin, dean of the homeopathic faculty, Profs. S. A. Jones and T. P. Wilson and assistants A. R. denied any knowledge of the paternity of city of Ypsilanti, \$100. the article. The statements must there fore have originated with the correspondent

G. W. C. T. WILSON, assisted by Grand Lodge officers Ramsey and Sessions, in stalled the following officers, last Tuesday evening, at a meeting of Ann Arbor Lodge

W. C. T Jonathan Sprague W. V. T.....Mrs. N. H. Pierce.

W. A. S Walter B. Pitkin.

W. F. S William Hilton. W. T.....G. O. Kinsman W. M......Herbert Hackstaff.

W. D. M Marion Brown. W. R. H. S. Mrs. M. J. Reynolds.

W. L. H. S., Miss J. A. Woodruff, W. I. G C. G. Wilson. W. O. G Henry Murphy. P. W. C. T...J. G. Price. After installation the W. C. T. made a

few remarks relative to the increasing pros perity of the Lodge and the regular attendance of officers during the last quarter; the W. C. gave an epitome of the Lodge history, stating that Ann Arbor Lodge was van, \$1,000. organized about fourteen years ago, two of organized about fourteen years ago, two of the original members being present; and the original members being present; and the W. V. T. made pertinent remarks on addition to the city of Ypsilanti, \$400. prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating

of Ann Arbor, \$800.

H. E. Barbour and Fred B. Hooper to Don M. Dickinson, north half of lots five 6, 7 and 8, block one north of Huron St., excepting a parcel of land in the southeast Noah W. Cheever are made executors with corner of the north half of lot 5, 18 feet NEXT Sunday evening Rev. Geo. Mueller, full power to convey real estate and per-

Bristol orphan asylum, and who is well any court for that purpose. The executors 328, in Norris and Cross' addition to the known by means of his book entitled, "A are to erect a Scotch granate monument on Life of Trust," will give a history of the his cemetery lot in this city, the cost of which is not to be less than \$1,000. He next bequeaths to his granddaughter, 13, village of Dexter, \$1,200. Luella Beaman, \$1,000; to Clay Green, son of Byron, his heirs and assigns, 57 acres of land, township of Ann Arbor, secthose who pledged themselves to a life of tion 27, that lies north of Huron river. Mrs. Sarah Bagley, his housekeeper, receives \$2,000, and Josephine and Georgina, MR. CALVIN WHEELER, of Salem, was her daughters, \$1,000 each. After the in the city last Wednesday, looking hale payments of all debts, the expenses of the and hearty. He was born in Ontario Co., settlements and administration of the New York, in 1806, came to Salem in 1830, estate, and the above legacies, he beand located the farm on which he now queaths to his daughter Escalala N. Green lives, of the Government, at \$1.25 per acre. the use and interest of his entire estate,

both real and personal during her life, except as hereafter provided. When his granddaughter (Luella Beaman) shall have granddaughter (Luella Beaman) shall have become 35 years of age, she will receive become 36 years of age, she will receive become 37 years of age, she will not she with only temporary relief. In the Musical Union gave the farce, "A was immediate, She is now well. Cup of Tea," and the operator of the Musical Union gave the farce, "A was immediate, She is now well. Sharon, \$11,000.

The price of admission had been fixed at the price of admission Green shall have become 30 years of age, he is to receive one fourth of all the real F. C. Crittenden to A. Crittenden, 80 Tuesday evening Mr. Aretus Dunn left and personal property; and after the death acres of land, section 1, township of York, of this union are very fine and worth at-

share alike. He then makes provision that | ter, \$300.

land, announced to preach in German in the proceeds of the estate from \$400 to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, will, instead, \$600 per year, but this is changed by a preach to the Germans in the Presbyterian | codicil giving him 150 acres of land of the Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Scio farm, to hold during his life, Mr. Mueller will also preach in the Pres- and after his death to revert to his heirs, byterian Church Sunday morning at 101 and in addition to this \$500 in cash, to be invested in team and farming implements. The executors are to keep the money invested in good, safe interest-bearing securities, and to pay to the legatees the same

University Items.

...Dr. W. H. Smith has gone to Detroit, ... Examinations in the medical department occur next week.

... Examinations in the literary department commenced last Monday, and continue through next week.

.. The laws have began to receive their class photographs, and they are well pleased with the arristic workmanship.

... Mr. Mueller, founder of the Bristol, England, Orphan Asylum is expected to speak in University Hallnext Sunday even-... Part of the meteorological instruments

hall, commencing at two o'clock. The ex- ordered by the Regents on the recommenercises will consist of essays, declamations, dation of Prof. Harrington, have already

...A. W. Burnett, editor of the literary interesting, and parents should turn out notes of the Chronicle, has resigned his poand encourage the teachers and children, sition, and C. L. Dubuar has been elected to supply the vacant place. Prof. Winchell delivered a lecture

before the Young People's Club of the Unitarian church last Wednesday evening. Subject, "The Life of a World." ... Prof. Stowell delivered a lecture before the medical students lyceum last week, on

the physiological effects of alcohol, illustrating his subject by stereopticon views. ... The game of foot ball played between the picked teams of the juniors of the med-

three to nothing in favor of the medics. ... The Westchester, Pa., papers give a very favorable account of a recent lecture in that city by Prof. C. B. Cochran, a former grad city by Prof. C. B. Cochran, a former graduate of the literary department. The subject was chysemys picta or the painted tortoise.

287 76
56 87
2,508 08

44 88 efficient manager (Dr. Stowell) having secured a pair of guinea pigs, the habits of which the boys are very much interested

... The Chronicle Association held their annual election in room H last Saturday and graph business of this place is nearly all elected the following editors for next semester. Independents, C. A. Towne, F. A. houses and manufacturers, not a business Townsend. Society men, Willis Boughton,

if it is not false economy, because the sale | ... Some of the Democratic students wish of the goods delivered, if once placed in it to be understood that the men belonging stock, might many times pay the extra to their party in the University may be diexpenses incurred by telegraphing, before | vided into two classes, viz., Democrats, and Maine Democrats, the latter term referring to those who endorse the attempted steal of their party in the Pine Tree State. It is needless to add that the Maine men are not numerous, most of the students having intelligence and honesty enough to repudiate that disreputable piece of business,

... The Athletic Association have chalterms as the challenge from them was play ed last year. At the last meeting of the Association a committee consisting of four lits, two medics, and two dents, were authorized to be appointed to make arrangements for the annual tournament, and the committee on finance instructed to correspond with Eastern firms to see about securing new uniforms for the foot ball team. sible, to have a game of foot ball with Cornell college.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our WARRANTY.

Catherine Reimold to Christian Klumppt.

40 acres of land, section 33, township of Loti, \$1.000. Mack & Schmid to Gottleib Bucholz. block 3 north, in range 14 east, city of Ann

Arbor, \$800. John Madgett to Martin Cavenaugh, a strip of land four rods wide off the east side Wheeler, M. D., and Charles C. Huff, who of lot 596 in Morris' western addition to the Conrad Bessinger to Henry B. Feldkamp. 148 acres of land, section 11, township of

Ann Arbor, \$6,500. Walter A. Holcomb to C. H. Wines. 10 60 100th acres of land. section 26, township of Sylvan, \$250.
Courad Bessinger to Elias Schnider, 27 rods in width off the south 61 rods in length, containing saw mill, section 2, township of

Ann Arbor, \$1,000. Ellen M. Merriman to B. Bessie Boyden, lot 8, block 7, according to C. H. Millen's plat of land purchased of Ann Arbor Land Company in city of Ann Arbor, \$800. Johnson & Burkhardt to Emily Burk-

kardt, 50 acres of land, section 14, town-Ship of Lyndon, \$1 500. Sarah A. Parshall to Ellen L. Stevenson, lot 12, block four, south of Huron street, range eight east, city of Ann Arbor,

Frederick Oesterle to John Reimenschneider, land in section 10, township of Sylvan, \$2,000. Frederick Oesterle to Adam Kalmback, land in sections 10 and 11, township of

Sylvan, \$2,600. Walter Holmes to Wm. C. Sutherland, lot 12, block 1, village of Salem, \$250.

James Savage to Michael Savage, something over twenty acres of land between sections three and four, township of Syl-

The First Baptist Church, Ypsilanti, to Cornelius Gillespie to Edward Treadwell, lots 9 and 10, block 6, range 12 east, city

and 4 inches on Thayer street, and running back 24 feet and 2 inches, \$4,200.
Wm. B. Martin to Wm. Whitley, lot village (now city) of Ypsilanti, \$800. Aletta J. Stedman to Oliver N. Allyn, land in the village of Chilsea, \$650.

Jesse Scott to Joseph Cully, lot 4, block Jacob Bollinger to Gideon Bollinger, and in sections 31 and 32, township of Wm. W. Colby to Leonard C. Rodman, 40 acres of land, section 13, township of

James M. Hill to Joseph Wagner, Jr., 130 acres of land, section 25, township of Scio, \$9,750. Christian Pfeifle to Edwin G. Pfeifle. eighty acres of land, section 28, township Superior, \$5,000.

Hiland S. Beach to Thomas White, 33 acres of land, section 31 and 32, township of York, \$5,000.

James McQuillan, 130 acres of land, section 16, township of Dexter, \$4,000. Anson K. Gage to John H. Feldcamp, 202 acres of land, section 24, township of

QUIT CLAIM.

The following business has been transacted in the Circuit Court since our last re-

Phelps & Brace vs. James Coe. Verdict The People vs. John Ball. Reasons for not filing information filed, and prisoner

of exceptions.

Geo. M. Voorhees vs. R. E. and L. P.

Douglass. Decree of foreclosure granted.

Benjamin Allen vs. Peter Madden. Malicious prosecution and slander. Verdict for plaintiff, \$100. Defendant granted 10 days to move for new trial, and 30 days to file and serve bill of exceptions.

In Sundariand will begin, next such that the days, and you cannot possibly repeate your stock under 25 per cent. within integrating days, and you cannot possibly repeate your stock under 25 per cent. within integrating days, and you cannot possibly repeate your stock under 25 per cent. within integrating days, and you cannot possibly repeate you can save the advance, for as soon as wool, bought at present high prices, is made into piece Goods, then will you begin to appreciate this, what, we trust, will be to you, mon: "Influence upon society of a belief in immortality."

We are, my dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

John Boyle vs. Edward Ryan and Michael Welch. Verdict for plaintiff, \$17.06. Defendant granted 10 days to move for new

Charles B. Clarke, Frank P. Williams, Fernando E. Titus, Charles E. George, and Josiah B. Newton were admitted to prac-

fee of \$5, on this motion, within five days after service of this order, and in default thereof this certiorari to be discontinued.

Christina Eckard vs. M. C. R. R. Motion for new trial argued and submitted.

son. Issue of fact framed in chancery. The finding of the jury was that the receipt produced in evidence was a forgery.

The People vs. Geo. Bibbins. Larceny.

Clark. Larceny from dwelling in day time. Each sentenced to Jackson for five

The People vs. James W. Hulbert. In-

formation for grand larceny. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

The People vs. August Duslopf. Defendant paid \$100 fine and costs in preference to four months confinement in Ionia house

tion for new trial granted with costs to abide the result of the suit. County Items.

DEXTER. ...John McLaughlin died last Friday. ...B. W. Waite has returned from a bus-

...Mrs. Presley, of this village, received last week the sum of 10 pounds of English money from her uncle in England. ...John N. Bailey, of the Ann Arbor

Argus, was in town on Monday, and while here paid his genial correspondent a visit. ...Robert Devinney and wife, of Lansing, are here visiting relatives and friends—they

some days past. She inhaled too much chlorine gas which she used in bleaching. We understand she is out of danger, how-

...George Arnold, formerly of this place,

but now living in Mentorville, Minn., (not

ister, Mrs. George Pratt. From here he will go to Connecticut by way of Montreal.

... Prof. Lou Hoffman, well known in this vicinity as the instruct. In ter Cornet Dang some time ago, is spoken of as again becoming its teacher. Negotiations to that end are in progress. We

Dexter, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, 1880, given by C. H. Minnis, benefit of the Dexclub's method of giving socials. The programme is good and varied.

... The Episcopal social at Mr. Bennett's last week is said to have been a very pleasant affair. The M. E. social, or old folks' tea, at Mr. Dennis Warner's was a success, over 175 persons being present. Baptist social at Mrs. O. M. Smith's Wednesday night. Ice cream, music, tablaux, etc. At this writing, Wednesday morning, we cannot speak of the attendance.

with horse and buggy last Tuesday and hitched his horse to a post while he came and chatted with your scribe. When he fallen down and broken off the thills. Im

STONY CREEK. .Rev. Fisher delivered an address at

Moreville last Sunday evening. ... Rev. W. E. Dunning has a groop of light Brahma fowls which are much ad-

show a talent for speaking. ... Miss Rundle, of the London district,

is to have retorical readings of interest next week, on Friday afternoon. ...Mrs. McGrew has sold her farm to

...Dr. Webb sought to retire from prac east, but has been pressed into the service almost every day since.

... The entertainment given at the M. E. Church at Moreville by the young people of Augusta Church is said to have been a decided success. Receipts \$20. ... The quarterly meeting for Augusta

Bro. W. H. Shire, will officiate. socially, was the donation visit at the M E. parsonage, for the benefit of Rev. W. E. Dunning and family, the visiting company completely filling the house. It was the largest gathering there has been there

YPSILANTI. .. The common council have decided that

This does not apply on salary.

and gallery 15 cents. The entertainments

READING NOTICES.

Dr. Cocker will discontinue his Bible class next Sunday morning.

Lost-On North Thayer street, a student's note-book. Reward for return. Ad- A. L. NOBLE, ESQ.,

Lost-January 14th, or thereabouts, \$370. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to JACOB ARAY, P.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will begin, next Sunday, a series of six morning sermons Buy Spring Goods early, when and where you can save the advance, for as soon as wool, bought at present

Dr. Backus has sufficently recovered from his late illness to be at his office again, and has associated with him Dr. H. C. Allen, late of Detroit, for the purpose of continu-Office, as heretofore, at the corner of Ann and Fourth streets, in the Chapin, or Old Washtenaw Bank, building.

Galley Slave," which has met with immense success elsewhere, will be presented at Hill's opera house, Thursday evening, February 12th, by the original New York caste, including Maud Granger, Signora Majeroni, Frank Evans, J. J. Sullivan and others. They should have a crowded

There will be a union musical and social festival at the Presbyterian church, on Feb. 10th, for the benefit of the chapel fund of time. Each sentenced to Jackson for five years, from January 23.

The People vs. H. J. Pew. Defendant having paid costs of prosecution and pecuniarily satisfied the injured party, he was discharged under suspended sentence.

The People vs. Wm. Osius. Assault and battery. Nolle prosequi.

First National Bank, Ann Arbor vs. Walter S. Hicks. Cause continued.

David B, Ellis vs. Daniel E. Wines and John P. Halleck. Verdict, no cause of action. Prestyterian church. Tickets for concert, 25 cents; supper, 25 cents.

See advertisement elsewhere. [925-976]

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Extract. For persons suffering from exhaustion of he powers of the brain and nervous system, from long and continued study or teaching or in those cases of exhaustion from which

"My Tormented Back," s the exclamation of more than one poor hard working man and woman; do you know why it aches? It is because your kidneys are over-tasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleansed of bad humors. Kidney-Wort is the med-icine you need. "It acts like a charm,"

Our one dollar Black Cashmere we positively guarantee as sold in this city at \$1.15 and \$1.20. For the speedy cure of consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn coughs, neglected colds, bronchitis, hay Illinois as local papers said) is visiting his fever, asthma, pain in the side and chest, fever, asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, sore throat and all chronic or ingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal and has established for itself a world-wide The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press have complimented it in the most glowing terms, To to your druggist and get a trial bottle sale by L. S. or a regular size for \$1. For

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 suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp,

ANN ARBOR MARKET.

	Toollon or this man are a series
	OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER, ANN ARBOR, February 6, 1880.
1	Children and the same of the property of the p
1	White Wheat \$ @ 1 18
	Flour, \$\mathbb{9}\ 100\ lbs
П	Corn Meal, bolted, per 100 lbs 1 25@ 2 00
	Corn, % bu
П	Hay @12 00
4	Potatoes, new, \$\pi\$ bu
1	Butter, % D @ 18
4	Bggs, \$\ doz @ 17
	Lard, % 10 @ 7
,	Apples, \$\mathbb{g} bu 1 00@ 1 15
1	Dried Apples, & D
,	Honey, cap 150 18
	Dried Peaches 10@ 13
	Maple Sugar @ 11
	Cheese 10@ 11
	Dried beef, \$ 15
	Ham, % D 9@ 11
	Chickens @ 7
t	Turkeys 80 9
	Tallow @ 51/2
	Oysters, % can 25@ 35
C	Pork-dressed-\$100 bs @ 5 00
f	Pork-live weight-\$ 100 bs @ 4 00
	Clover Seed 29 hn

January 14th, between Lower Town and my resi-Quigley in four places. The finder will be suitably ewarded by leaving the same at the store of Frank

Herz, in the fifth ward.

I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the State, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann RICE A. BEAL. Arbor City property.

A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling nouse on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire 965tf At THE COURIER OFFICE.

Ten acres of land, with first-class buildings, nearly new. Barn, 80x30, stone basement. Land under good state of cultivation. Situated on Liberty st. west-just outside of corporation. Will sell cheap. or exchange for first-class city property. JOHN LOWRY, Address,

more lots for each, for sale, on fair terms and reasonable credit. Also, fifty city lots, well located, with for many years. All enjoyed themselves good title, and on long credit. Also, farms and mort-very much and paid well. Receipts, \$55. ten per cent. Inquire of

B. McDERMOTT.

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rochester, N. Y., January 12th, 1880.

DEAR SIR—Taking into consideration the large quantities of Goods you have yearly purchased of us, we consider our duty to post you of the condition of affairs as they now exist in the Woolen Market. All classes of Goods that go to comprise a ready-made Coat, Pant, or Vest, have advanced from 15 to 35

OFFERINGS

Very truly yours,

The above is from one of the largest, if not the largest, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing Houses in the United States. In anticipation of the advance, I bought largely, late in the season, of

PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE SUITS

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

CASSIMERE AND WORSTED PANTS, FINE WORSTED COATS AND VESTS

IN PRINCE ALBERTS AND CUT-AWAYS. And am now showing a greater variety of styles and qualities than most Houses carry during the busy season. Customers will look to their interests by making

their purchases in the next sixty days. OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS

Will be closed at a great reduction, as I have not the room to spare to carry over. THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

A. L. NOBLE. January 15, 1880.

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.

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

If not so, call on us to refund the money. Just opened 25 pieces of Fancy Brocaded DRESS GOODS at ten cents, per yardery 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

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, Rleached and Brown Cottons, Tickings, Demins, Cheviots, Brown and Bleached Canton Frances, at New York, Tickings, Demins, Cheviots, Brown and Bleached

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 can match-prices that are far beyond the bare whisper of competition. Come and see us, and we will convince you in a very

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

short space of time of the difference between CASH and CREDIT.

SPECIAL

WATCH FOR

IN THIS SPACE.

OFFICE AT

A. A. TERRY'S HAT STORE

North British Insurance Comp'y

(of London and Edinburgh,)

Capital \$13,000,000, Gold.

Springfield Ins. Comp'y. of Mass.,

Cash Assets......\$1,800,000.

Howard Ins. Co., of New York,

Cash Assets......\$1,000,000.

Agricultural Insurance Comp'y

Cash Assets......\$1,200,000.

Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

The Colossal Bronze Statue of Victory

Which stands in the Park at Lowell, before the tomb

of the first soldiers that fell in the revolution, is a

asting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the

first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister

NEW YORK,

WATERTOWN, -

The Students' Lecture Association Ad.

GENERAL

Timothy Seed b bu.....

LOST. dence in Northfield, a buffalo robe, bearing the name

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

Prolapsus Uteri. (Falling of the Womb.) A Wonderful Curs.—Nine years my wife suffered with this terrible complaint. She was attended by doctor after doctor, treated; tried them all; wore bandages and pessaries with only temporary relief. Her life was miser the Musical Union gave the farce, "A able. We applied Dr. Giles' Liniment. Her relief

> FOR SALE. and No. 1. Worth \$50, but less money will buy her

Trial size 25 cents.

WITH THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR

We greet our patrons with thanks for favors past, and promise of renewed efforts to make their interest and ours mutual, always endeavoring to do as we would be done by. Our stock of

CLOTHS.

ALL KINDS OF TRIMMINGS.

Notwithstanding the large advance in all Dry Goods, we will continue to sell at old

WINES & WORDEN.

prices until the first day of March next.

ANN ARBOR. CATARRH,

Cold in Head, and Catarrhal Headache Are Positively Cured by Ely's Cream Balm.

Catarrhal Deafness,

Hay Fever,

ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., OWEGO, N. Y. Price 50 Cents. HARMLESS! EFFECTUAL! AGREEABLE! ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR CIRCULAR. It cures by causing discharge, cleansing and healing, not by drying up. The application is so very easy and agreeable that a child can be treated without pain or dread, and with perfect safety.

We, the undersigned, residents of Elizabeth, N.J., being well acquainted with the merits of Eliy's Cream Balm, a specific for Catarrh and Hay Fever, would earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public generally:

Robert W. Townley, Mayor.

generally:

Robert W. Townley, Mayor.

E. H. Sherwood, National State Bank.
Joseph Maguire, National State Bank.
John S. Higby, National Snoe and Leather Bank,
John S. Higby, National Snoe and Leather Bank,
Henry C. Milligan, Prest. Newark Stamping Co.
Henry Cook Publisher Elizabeth Herald.

Henry Cook Publisher Elizabeth Herald. Henry Cook, Publisher Elizabeth Herald. Nathaniel Ellis, Counselor at Law, 145 Broadway,

New York.
Wm. T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor.
E. L. Button, Merchant, and many others,
For sale in Ann Arbor by L. S. Lerch. 925-976 MONEY TO LOAN.

Cor. of Main and Huron streets. FOR SALE.

965-977

and vicinity, returned home last Tuesday.

MR. HENRY R. COCKER, son of Doctor Cocker, holds the position of eashier in the Howe Sewing Machine Co.'s main western office in Cleveland, Ohio. LAST Wednesday the remains of Mrs.

driving on the street. When sobered off MR. ROBERT AILES has disposed of his

Ames, contains more statistical information of practical importance than is often met FIFTY tramps domiciled at the county who wrote it.

Hutzel, Ross, Keech, Kellogg and Martin, ing May 1st, 1880:

THE next meeting of the Ann Arbor Scientific Association will be held in their rooms Saturday evening of this week, at 7:30. A paper will be presented by Prof.

of Bristol, England, the founder of the sonal property without obtaining license of

Circuit Court.

discharged.
Alfred H. Holmes vs. Wm. Osius, suit

for \$3,000 personal damages. Verdict, \$280. Defendants granted until first day of next term in which to file and serve bill O. address Ypsilanti.

Jeremiah D. Corey vs. James C. McGee. Verdict for plaintiff, \$572.86. G. W & S. W. Parsons vs. Nelson Booth and Nelson Johnston. Plaintiffs ordered to pay entire fee to clerk and an attorney

Sarah A. Warner vs. Sarah W. Dicker-Sentenced to pay \$5 fine and \$50 costs, and in default thereof, 60 days in jail. The People vs. Wm. Johns and Michael

of correction.
J. D. Coleman vs. Wm. P. Groves. Mo-

iness trip to New York State, and is look-

are the guests of our friend J. F. Honey, a brother in-law of Mr. D. ...Mrs. Dr. Howell has been quite ill for

... Church "socials" are rife in this village. We have not space or time to notice all in detail, neither have we the desired reputation. Many leading physicians information should we wish to do so. Don't recommend and use it in their practice. information should we wish to do so. Don't forget to inform the scribe of such news,

wish the boys success. ... "A grand social at Costello's Hall. ter Reform Club," is what the hand bills read that are stuck up around town. The R R. club has adopted the Ann Arbor

people sit and nod in a room full of empti ness, but for a horse to go to sleep while standing at a hitching post is so ludicrous that your reporter cannot refrain from mentioning it. Farmer R. came to town

went out to start for home, lo, and behold, his horse had gone into the land of nod, agination can supply the picture.

mired by the passers-by. ... The young men are having good de bates at the Walters school house. They

Levi Rogers and is to sell her personal property at Ann Arbor this week. tice last fall when he returned from the

church has been announced for next Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder, ... Perhaps the most interesting evening,

the county, must in the future, pay for tramps kept over night. ...On Wednesday evening, February 4,

Bartley Vampbell's new drama, "The

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

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 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. S. Lerch, Ann Arbor.

so many young men suffer, I know of no better medicine for restoration to health than Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

EDMOND CLAY, M. D.,
Pugwash, N. S.

says a well known physician, "I never knew A Wonderful Discovery.

need never visit it again.

naming this paper, W. W. SHEARER, 149
Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.
958-986 e o w

... We have often seen sleepy and drowsy we shan give especial attention to the weekly correction of this market report.

FOR SALE.

965-972 Ann Arbor, Mich

city, which indeed many visit, purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom His Majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgment of what his remedies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emblem of the victories both of Science and Arms.— Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet

120 West Broadway, N. Y.

All about TEXAS
SEND your address
of the CAZETTEER & CUIDE, which contains full information on all matters of interest relating to the "Lone Star State, and a new correct county map of Texas, 26 x 25 inches. JOHN ROSS & CO., GEN'L AGENTS, ST. LOUIS, MO. WANTED Coffee, and Baking Powder to families.
PROFITS FIRST RATE. Outfit free.
PROFITS FIRST RATE. Outfit free.
PROFITS FIRST RATE.

1880.

BACH & ABEL

DRESS GOODS

Insurance Agency Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves

IS FULL AND COMPLETE.

Detroit Fire and Marine Ins. Co. No. 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET

\$100 REWARD! FOR ANY CASE OF

THAT CANNOT BE CURED WITH

HALL'S

This is no humbug. No nasal douche. No snuff. Nothing to irritate the nasal cavity, or destroy the sense of smell. It is an INTERNAL REMEDY, ACTING UPON THE BLOOD, cleansing it from its impurities, causing the puriform matter to be carried off through the natural channels. It is a scientific preparation, used and prescribed for years by one of the ablest practitioners in this country, and has never failed to cure when used according to direction. If any person, after taking one dozen of Hall's Catarrh Cure is not cured or benifited more than four times its cost, we will retund the money paid. If it does you good, you are willing to pay for it. If it does no good, it costs you nothing. Frice 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Manufacturen by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Attorney,
959tf Office cor. Main and Huron ets., up-stairs.

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of stone, that I will sell or exchange for property in Washtenaw County.

964tf RICE A. BEAL.

H. J. BROWN & CO.,

SOLD IN 1878, BEING 73,620 More Than in Any Previous Year.

WE WARRANT EVERY MACHINE SOLD BY US. SOME VERY HARD NUTS TO CRACK 1st. Companies have sprung up in every part of the Julion for making an "Imitation Singer Machine," Why are not similar companies formed for making finitations of other Sewing Machines? The public will draw its own inference. Gold is continually counterfeited; brass and tin never!

2d. The Singer has taken the first Prize over All competitors more than two hundred times. Why? After the Chicago Fire the Relief Committee andertook to furnish sewing machines to the needy women of that city. Applicants were permitted to choose from six different kinds of machines. 2,944 applicants were firnished with machines; 2,427 chose Singer Machines, and 517 distributed their choice among the five other kinds of machines. These girls were to Earn their Living on these machines.

For further particulars call on I.L.GRINNELL, AT THE SINGER OFFICE,

17 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Who will sell you a Sewing Machine cheaper than any other man. I am agent also for the DOMESTIC and for the NEW WHITE, the most popular new machine in the world, having gained a sale exceeded only by the Singer, in the short space of two years. REPAIRING a Specialty-Singers Made as Good as New. I. L. GRINNELL, Ann Arbor.



The power of arresting diseases displayed by this preparation is honorably acknowledged by the medical faculty in every section where it has been introduced; and the large sale is the best guarantee of

The Syrup will cure PULMONARY CONSUMPTION in the first and second stages, will give great relief and Body. prolong life in the third. It will cure ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LARYNGITIS and COUGHS. It will cure all diseases originating from want of Muscular Action and Nervous Force.

FOR THE EFFECT PRODUCED BY

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites In Diseases of the Lungs, the Inventor is permitted

whose signatures are attached hereto. es are attached hereto.

WILLIAM BAYARD, M. D.
FDWIN BAYARD, M. D.
THOMAS WALKER, M. D.
JOHN BARRY WAN, M. D., ED.
DR. JOHNS FON E. L. R.C. S., ED.
GEORGE KEATOR, M. D.
W. H. HARDING, M. R.C. S.
J. D. WHITE, M. D.
T. W. CARRIT, M. D.

I, AARON ALWARD, Mayor of the City of St. John, in the Province of New Branswick, having examined the signatures attached to the foregoing permit of reference, hereby certify that I believe them all genuine. I can also testify to the high therapeutical value of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites,—consider it deserving of attention by the profession generally.

set my hand, and affixed my seal of Mayoralty, at the city St. John, this 6th day of February, in the year of our Lord o e thousand eight hundred and sixty eight. AARON ALWARD, M. D.

Letter from Rev. J. Salmon, M. D. CHIPMAN, QUEEN'S COUNTY, N. B.

I can safely and consistently recommend your in-taluable preparation in a variety of cases, especially or Chest Diseases, having successfully prescribed it in Bronchitis, Asthma, Debility from Liver Com-plaint, Debility from Fevers, and Debility from Im-poverished Blood. I am, sir, yours truly,

BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.

We shall also keep a supply of SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS generally.
Goods delivered to any part of the city with RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Get Your Property Insured By

INSURANCE AGENT

No. 4 South Main Street,

ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN

RATES LOW. Losses liberally adjusted and C. H. MILLEN.

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

ALSO AGENT FOR

JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO., AND SELLS FIRE BRICK.

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop. T. J. KEECH, Supt.



968-974-eow



AFFORDED BY

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

10 YEARS A SUFFERER.

From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert, Bristol, R. I.

tee or six bottles I am thorough that others similarly ative properties. Hoping that others similarly atily anyself will be induced to make the trial, and like myself will be recommended. THEO. P. BOGERT. BRISTOL, R. I., July 24, 1877.

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS,

tism, Weak Spine, Local Pains, Nervous Affections, Local Rheumatism, Tic Douloureux, Nervous Pain, Affections of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections of the Chest, Colds and Coughs, Injuries of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak Back, Nervous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and Limbs, Heart Affections, Enlarged Spleen, Bruises and Punctures, Rheumatism of the Wrists and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deepseated Pains, Pain in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain in the Hip, Varicose or Enlarged Veins, Crick in the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the Breast, Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameness in any part of the

Price, 25 Cents. Ask for COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors,

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. dy in the world for Bright's Disease, etcs, and ALL Kidney, Liver, and ary Diseases. s of the highest order in proof he cure of Diabetes, call for Warmer's Safe Diabetes Cure.

Ed For the cure of Bright's and the other liseases, call for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS. t Blood Purifier, and stimulates on to more healthful action, and lefit in all diseases. crofulous and other Skin Erup-Diseases, including Cancers, Ul-

WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE er causes.
n and soothe dis-ires the system, or large doses.



That Acts at the Same Time on THE LIVER,

THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.

organs are the natural cleatern. If they work well, he ct: if they become clogs ses are sure to follow with TERRIBLE SUFFERING. illousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Janu dice, Constipation and Piles, or Kid-ney Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes, Sediment in the Urine, Milky

or Ropy Urine; or Rheuoped because the blood is poisone humors that should have bee

KIDNEY-WORT

One Package makes six quarts of Medicine Your Druggist has it, or will get it for WELLS, RICHARD O'T & CO., Proprietors,

to the virtue of HUNT'S REMEDY in diseases from actual trial, having been greatly and the deal, but Remedy saved me, and I am alive to-day, and cured of dropsy. R. W. TRUDE. lev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor First Baptist th, Providence, K. I., Jan. 8, 1879: testify to the virtue of HUNT'S REMEDY in diseases from actual trial, having been greatly of by its use.

924-975 WILLIAM W. NICHOLS, DENTIST: Successorto G. W. North. Office, 19 South Main Street, opposite National Bank. Residence, 27 Libs erty Street. Nitrous oxide gas administered when requested. 563tf The Ann Arbor Courier

TILE-DRAINAGE.

ers of the West.

tive to the importance of tile-drainage, at the same time soliciting correspondence on the subject. Being too unfortunate to own any farm lands I have had no occasion to to use tiles myself; but, engaged for sev eral years in their manufacture, I believe I have acquired at least a limited knowledge concerning their use. My experience (if such it can be called) is based on what I have seen and heard, and not what I have this subject, it is remarkable not to meet at least one (except it be some "moss-back fogy") who has given expression to dissatisfaction with the tiles themselves. It is they have desired, but the general admission is that the plan of draining, and not the instrument, has been at fault. It should

not be understood, however, that "old fogies" condemn the use of tile after using them, for in that case they become their warmest advocates. It is before they have unqualified doubt.

Many farmers report that the resulting crops will pay for the tiles and their interment in one year, while there are very few who say that more than two years are required, such cases generally being those of an excessively wet nature.

tile to the underdrainage of farms, I would effective in extreme dry weather, inasmuch as the soil influenced by them retains its moisture much better than that which is not drained, and, moreover, becomes finely powdered, as it were, while in other finely powdered, as it were, while in other avoid the property of the most grateful relief in Rheumarods on other farms, and shall continue draining until I shall have all my farms thoroughly drained."

ANOTHER PARTY WRITES: Several years ago I began underdraining farm-lands by means of tile. My experience is that at the present price of tile

"Having employed quite a number of tiles, I think I never spent money to a better purpose, the result being abundant crops where, in the absence of such improvements, the fields would have been barren except in the product of water as furnished were Ever since my first experience, one ditch has furnished water for my stock. The supply being constant the stock can drink when thirsty, and need not abide the time when some one can attend to their wants. Besides, in the winter season the temperaure of the water is not chilly like that drank from troughs or creeks, but the same is even, and of a desirable and healthful

A FOURTH SAYS: "I have raised on fields drained by tile eventy-five bushels of corn to the acre, where otherwise the crops would have been an entire failure.'

SIMILAR EXPERIENCES could be indefinitely extended. It is noticeable that in some cases the entire crop is attributable to the employment of tile. But it is not stated what the benefit is that | pressur must from necessity be realized on the in reaching these aqueducts.

is, provided it will do the required work. While this doctrine is true, it is nevertheless liable to create mischievous and unfavorable results. Many who adopt this nformed of the first case of the inefficiency mind scores of examples of the unsatisfacauxiliary ditches alongside of those pre-

naving an unnecessarily large calibre, but t is sincerely believed that such cases are very limited in number, if they exist at all, while the same does frequently have place when the tiles have not the requisite IT MAY BE LAID DOWN AS A RULE that when the necessary capacity can be determined, the smallest possible size may he capacity is not accurately determined, it would be better to allow a little in the direction of more. In ascertaining the requisite capacity, several circumstances are necessary to be taken into consideration.

the office of the office of the office of the constitution, if the provisions in the Constitution, if the provision is the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the Constitution in the Constitution in the Constitution is the Constitution in the The area of the ground to be drained must not be lost sight of, for the larger the area the greater the rainfall, other things being mportant, for if there is no water to be conveyed away except that falling immediately on the ground under consideration, then the size of tile may be quite diminutive. But if such land is spouty, showing that the rainfall occurred somewhere else, it is evident that there must be more water disposed of than has fallen in the form of rain in that immediate locality. Again, it frequently occurs that a man owns what is legally termed the inferior land, while his

eighbor, situated above him, owns the uperior land, in which case it will be cessary for the former to provide means sufficient to dispose of the water flowing from the farm of the latter upon the lower lands. Tile that would be large enough in some climates would not suffice in others on account of more or less rain, and also owing to the degree of the sun's evaporaive powers. The less the evaporation the only 19 votes. arger the tile needed, as evaporation is a Perhaps there is no circumstance for it. connected with drainage so important in determining the capacity of tile as the fall.

will carry 3,740 gallons to the hour. THE ADVANTAGES TO BE DERIVED rom the use of tile are numerous. They remove the stagnant water and leave the elds in a healthful state to receive and

develop the seeds. They render the soil fit for earlier cultivation, enabling the farmer to fortify himself against Nature's autumnal guerrilla,

They produce a porous soil, which admits the sun's rays to the roots of vegetation, which, becoming warm thereby, grow rapid'y and vigorously.
When any vegetable product rots or deomposes, the result is a fertilizing pro-

precly cure. It is purely vegetable. All duct which not only contains the constituents derived from the soil, but other derived from contact with the air. Land that is not underdrained does not permit the water to percolate, which in consecution adopted the Legislature. The convention adopted the constitution by a majority of only two votes, the yeas being 34 and the nays 32.

Two Organs that is not underdrained does not pertained the water to percolate, which in consequence must flow away on the surface, carrying with it these fertilizers to some ravine, perhaps, finally to be discharged into the Gulf of Mexico. Underdrained least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climankind is heir to, in this or any other climankind sent free to anybody.

Two Organs

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climanking proofs, is post-paid and sent free to anybody.

952-1002—eow l richer.

They render soil less sticky, and the same pulverizes instead of caking, and, as they give rise to undivided fields, the fre-

sumed.

In many cases an everlasting stream of living water for stock is procured.

THEY EXCEL THE ORDINARY BLIND DITCH. nasmuch as they are everlasting; and the open ditch, because not a barrier to crossing the fields; and, owing to their suction, they remove water from the soil itself, as well as that upon the surface. Besides, no matter how unlevel the surface of the fields,

drain, and, if the ditch is not too distant, the water will find it, even though necessary to go over hills and across valleys to do so.

They remove surplus water only, leaving a field in dry season more moist than if not drained. As a sand pile is always moist

capillary attraction, making it only a ques-Farmers do not lose any appreciable

time, as they can plow in a few minutes after a rain. Farmers who underdrain have propor-

tionately less cobs to haul to market, also less bulk of any agricultural product for the same amount of money.

The temperature of the soil is raised higher, consequent on the diminishing of the evaporation. Surface-washing is prevented, while the richness of the soil is retained, and "the season of labor and vegetation is greatly lengthened."

As the intention of the Tribune is to give hints to those who need a little light on the subject of "salvation by drainage,"

it might not be amiss to MAKE A FEW SUGGESTIONS concerning the manner of using tile.

1. Always secure a good outlet. 2. One-third or one-sixth of an inch to the rod is sufficient fall, but the grade should in all cases be regular, as otherwise no good results can be secured. Within

reasonable limits, however, the more fall 3. Outlets should be supplied so as to avoid the possibility of cattle treading on them, and means should be provided to prevent the ingress of small animals, such as rats, minks, skunks, muskrats, and the

4. There is a difference of opinion as to where the ditching should commence, but the majority of ditchers begin to dig at the lower end and to lay the tile at the upper

5. The deeper the ditch the farther the tile will draw from each side. 6. Tight joints are important when running near hedge fences or willow patches,

where one has no spirit level, the "A" or span" level is the best, as any one can assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, make it of three pieces of board. BEFORE CLOSING

would like to say a few words on a subject that above all things concerns the people of this State at the present time. It is the application of drain-tiles to township or country roads. It is now a generally admitted fact that the only practical plan of making good country roads is to remove the water therefrom first of all things. The open ditch has been unsuccessfully tried for several years. It seems to serve popular article dispensed by Druggists.

more as a basin than as a conductor of but depends entirely on gravity lands adjacent to those actually drained. It is a known fact that the excessive moisture of every low piece of ground exerts an influence by saturation on a very wide mense quantities, and, though it may not strip of land contiguous to it; so that while the farmer is obliged to leave such well known that capillary attraction—a very ing agents as the ow places idle and plow around them, he | quiet but, nevertheless, assiduous workerobtains but a meagre crop from much is employing the millions of hair like terground that he does till because influenced | rene tubes to elevate the water lying at the un voidably by the untillable. sides to the higher menatter so that for sizes of tile necessary to be used. Some weeks, sometimes, after rains, there is a sides to the higher meints of the tot for declare that the smaller the tile the better great quantity of water in that identical part of the road that was constructed with reference to being "high and dry." Many enterprising Road Commissioners (and we can refer with pride to our own) have tried the experiment of disposing of the water by means of tiles, some laying a line along one or both sides, others laying them in the axis of the road, all parties running an occasional lateral. The most profitable results have been obtained by either method, but that of laying the tile on both sides of the road has proven the best. A great many suppose that the road becomes too compact to admit of percolation; but practical tests demonstrate otherwise. Several roads so drained are well known to the writer, and they are giving good satisfaction. No water lies at the present time on the surface of these roads, while there litches the better. Another's field is now are great quantities of that element lying are great quantities of that element lying upon other roads which ordinarily were not half so bad. It is not to be doubted that any of these thoroughfares having tile for their outlets would sufficiently in twenty-four hours of good weather for teams to draw loads of two tons upon. They are not entirely dry and dusty, but they are ready to dry. It would be a good idea, it seems to the writer, for some of the Road Commissioners to give their experience

Commissioners to give their experience.

Constitutional History. The following Is the order in which the original thirteen states adopted the Constitution of the United States. According to the provisions in the Constitution, it became binding upon the States. N. Hamp-

Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787. New Jersey, Dec. 18, 1787. Georgia, Jan. 2, 1788. Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788. Massachusetts, Feb. 8, 1788. Maryland, April 28, 1788.

 South Carolina, May 23, 1788.
 New Hampshire, June 21, 1788. 9. New Hampshire, June 21, 1788.
10. Virginia, June 25, 1788.
11. New York, July 26, 1788.
12. North Carolina, Nov. —, 1789.
13. Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.
The convention of Delaware met, adopted the constitution unanimously, and ad-Journed in a single day.

The convention of Pennsylvania adopted the constitution by a vote of 46 yeas to 23

nays.

The convention of New Jersey adopted the constitution unanimously.

The convention of Massachusetts was omposed of about 350 members, and when it met was opposed to adopting the consti-

tution. The majority for ratification was When the convention of New York met. great auxiliary in disposing of the water. It is, however, an undesirable aid, as its tendency is to reduce the temperature of

North Carolina remained out of the Union more than eight months after the new A three-inch tile given one-sixth of an government went into operation. The con-inch fall to the rod will convey 780 gallons vention metand adopted "resolutions that of water, but with six inches to the rod it a bill of rights and certain anendments Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured! ought to be laid before Congress, and the convention that might be called for amending the constitution previous to its ratifica-tion by the State of North Carolina;" and the convention was then dissolved.

Rhode Island remained out of the Union or upwards of thirteen months. The general assembly, instead of calling a convention to consider the constitution, referred that instrument to a direct vote of the people at their town meetings. Only 232 voted for the constitution, and 2,708 voted against

the Legislature. The convention adopted the constitution by a majority of only two

land being open for the reception of water, the latter in its downward course carries the fertilizers with it, making the soil richer.

The third is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs,

A Borrowing Man.

they give rise to undivided fields, the frequency of turning with the plow team and reaper is avoided.

"There goes my best coat," soliloquized Brown, despondently. "That fellow Smith will be the death of me. He borrows all Stock will not touch grass remote from a tile drain until that near the drain is tells me I ought to dress better. My 'lollypop' tells me the same thing, and holds up Smith as a sample, as the pink of a well dressed man, as the button hole bouquet o elegance. Blazes! I wonder how long I'll have to stand it. It was just day before yesterday that the fellow invited me around to see his library, and —me if he didn't have half of my books in it. Smith would borrow anything. If I had everything of mine that he's got I could set up a second-hand store to-day. Now I can't find a decent coat, a clean shirt, a respectable collar, a walking stick, an umbrella, or my only pair of good shoes Smith's got 'em all. And he pulled the collar of his old coat over his soiled shirt-front, tucked up his pants over his worn-out shoes, and sallied out into the rain.

an inch or so beneath its surface, so is a porous or granulated soil. Not so with a The Success of the Scribner Magazines enacious one, as evaporation overcomes During the present season is without precedent in the history of periodicals. tion of time to bake and dry the earth for several feet downward.

February numbers are unusually brilliant and interesting. St. Nicholas contains two child-songs (with music) contributed by Tennyson. The contents of

The Midwinter Scribner, of which 125,000 copies have already been printed, are of a widely popular character. Here begins the splendid series of illus-trated historical papers by Eugene Schuyler, on

Peter the Great.

with frontispiece portrait of Peter. Also a new novel by Mrs. Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." The first fully illustrated and authorized account of Ediillustrated and authorized account of Edison's Electric Light, a paper full of novelty, freshness and interest (uniquely illustrated); Bicycling by a Bicycler, "The Political Outlook," a non-partisan article of great importance; "Present Phases of Sunday School Work," by the Rev. Edward Eggleston; a biographical sketch of John Bright, a short story by Boyesen, "Success with Small Fruits," Farm Fences," "Notes of a Walker," with other contributions, make up a number which has not a dull page within its covers. Price \$4 a year; 35 cents a number. Price \$4 a year; 35 cents a number.

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4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous mem-

brane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia. Chronic Diarrhea, Bronchitis, Leucorrhea, and Consump 5. That Smokes, Douches, Inbalations, and Insoluble Snuffs, cannot possibly remove infectious inflammation from the organs named. 6. That an antidote for Catarrh must possess an

in inoculative affinity for, and the quality of being

absorbed by, the purulent mucous wherever located. Based upon these plain theories, Dr. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, it cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testi-

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Rev. Alex. Frees, Cairo, N. Y. "It has worked won-ders in six cases in my parish." Subsequently the Legislature called a convention, the Governor giving the casting vote for so doing in the smallest branch of the Legislature called a convention, the Governor giving the casting vote for so doing in the smallest branch of the Legislature called a convention and or the convention adopted.

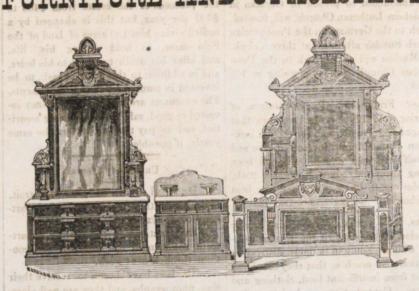
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LATH AND SHINGLES. We invite all to give us a call, and examine on ock before purchasing elsewhere.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880. **NEVER-FAILING RELIEF**

A Question of Much Interest to the Farm-E. M. Heafer, in the Chicago Tribune. In a late issue I noticed an article rela-

the water starts out in search of the tile-After five years' investigation of

true that some have not achieved what witnessed the operation of the subterranean channels that they give vent to grave and

where the lands drained were not previously ONE PARTY WRITING SAYS: "In speaking of the application of drain-

say that I have employed about 5,000 rods on one farm with the most profitable results. Although the original intention was to provide a remedy for the failure of crops in wet weather, I find the tile equally cases the same cakes and forms itself into hard, indestructible clods. I have also employed in the neighborhood of 1,600

the extra crops resulting therefrom will pay in one year the expenses of the tile and the ditching. . . I have determined not to quit until my work is complete."

creed in trying to use the smallest possible size too frequently choose too small ones, and while they flow full they leave the fields too moist. The writer has to be of a tile ditch owing to the oversize of the tile, while on the other hand he has on his tory effects of the interment of too small One party removed four-inch tile and substituted six-inch after a lengthy trial. A great number have had to run viously put in, which is not a bad plan, however, except as to cost, for the more flooded because depending on four-inch tile instead of six-inch. Still another is going to put in eight-inch where he has four-inch. It is not declared that disatisfaction action never did arise in the use of tile

e used; but as more often than otherwise The situation of the land is also

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mony:

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