VOLUME XX.—No. 7.

Why I tic about thy wrist, Julia, this my silken twUi, Pot what other reason u'l

THI BRACELKT.

rbou my pretty captive art'
But thy bond\*slave Is my heart.

IT M\nnts MUCH.

Or if my parents were it was born,
Or if my parents were rich or poor;
Whether they shrank at the cold world
Or v. nlkvd in the
But whether I live 4a lunge, t man,
Aud hold ni\times int.
I tt-ll you, brother, pi ua I
It matters much

A POCKET mil'iniM|{\'.

Suffering a messenger, graciously sent. Woman, an angel—as mother or wife Memory, the grand pamorania of lifts. Solitude, pure, is a least by the way; Age, a bright cloud, at the sunset oi tiny Travel is labor, and Glory is vanity; Hatred Satanic; Forgiveness Christianity. Courage and Modesty—sister and brother; Ignorance, bigotry—daughter and mothei; if aith is an eyc\*glass to Piety given; Death a magician that charms us to heaven. Siraru^e Journ

A MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE.

along in giddy swiftness and is lost in the

wheeled vehicles to pass, and is hewn in

dries with its warm rays the rank and wet

side\* of the defile. From the Tete Noire

it was a gradual descent until we reached

the v;ill»y at the head of which stands Mont Blanc, and where stands the pretty

parties of excursionists, we had accomplish-

ed nearly half the distance when we stopped

at the door of a pretty little vine clad cot-

tage for a drink of the cool water which was gurgling along In a little stream near

A stout, hard-looking man of about 50

While thus engaged, I noted that he

kept eyeing my companion closely, and as

"\ CM," replied my companion. "I aiu the, aud in you I recognize my old faithful

palms, while tears rolled down his cheeks,

'I have longed for years that this time

might come when 1 should be able to

she has heaped upon me. Come here,

woman who 6tood in the door of the cot

has been the cause of all our comforts, and

for whose safety we have prayed for twen

"But," continued Perrie, with warmth,

Amid the blessine of Pierre and his

wife, we rode off. For some distance we

pursued our way in silence. At length Madame TB. said:

"You must think the scene you have

was engaged in planting flowers in a neat

little garden, and in answer to our request

of it, with which we allayed our thirst.

we were about moving off, he said:

Pierre, the preserver of my life."

One morning, shortly after our arrival,

The sun never shines in the ravine, nor

the solid rock on the mountain side.

litt e village of Chamouni.

Martigny.

valley below.

matters little where. I was born

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 1026

# CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Office -No\*, tt HI.J 43 Norlb M«lu Street.

ltuptlst Church. 10H\*.M.aod7>fr.u. morning aurvk\*. ( ... tiiilic Church.

> Hav. Paring Pinte, Pastor. Congregation Church. es, 1014 A. M. an(1 ~. %P.u. school alt>r morning jarviee.

Episcopal Church. Unv. WTI.I VH HALL, Raetor

(Jermrt'i Mi'tluxlwt Ihwcli. HKV. T. HELWIG. Bestor. Hock A. «. moutliik oo Wednesday.

KflpihaflBiof sorrow, sin and care:

outh I am called away,

Or live till my bones and pate ure bare;
Hut whether I do the best I can
To soften the weight of\* adversity\*s touch
On the faded cheek of my fellow nun.
It matters much Lutheran Church. K«v. Jon NEI'MANN, Pastor. Or 0II the land or on the sea '
ii> purring brook or 'Math \*tortnj w ave,
 It matters little or naught to me;
 Hut whether the angel Death comes down,
 And mark my bruw with his loving touch.
 As one that shall wear the victor\*! crown( H .; sh services, 10% a, s. an 17112 Sanday school after morning service

MrfliuilM Chim-h.

"resbyteriari Church. REV. RICHARD H. STEEL! I). i>., Paator. ii•ii i i i; ... a. ulul 7V4 P. «. iii•ii i i; ii; a. i;;oi<- l'Iaoertf.^r mor&lagservice ag<M,

h service a 10% A. a. and 7 r. •. i»v. ii. r. Bausa, ranter

i:i.iv:\iti: E il D. POPE-, M. n. FFTVSICIAN AND si gaaojf,
Mp\*-nni attention puM to ttle .11\*.\*\* of
women and children, city nn.l eountrj o«JU
pioinpjl\ attended 'i

\times 10:, \*M 111 n 11 S O V
i'w i' nilHint\*' st rt

rpftlfSR (MI R( M VM> ORLEANS ST. \V. II. 1\1ksO\,

OVER BACH & ABEL'S. M u u bj lh»t National P.mik

Horn"- Sign , Oi namental ami

- u - u - l''i|><riug, (iSu/ini;, OfMing, and I 'alriininlne mid work orev. n d. - rH i 11 clurnSo the •! style, i ti

So. I W si WanhlitiiCoii »(PI'P|. At II Afbor, RMQID. «38ff

WILLIAM WNICHOLS,
IDEZNTTISTI

an glM' Voll tiymy on.

mmeBt In the Mat.',

trum in

[Worrited\*

I nrst-olapft trininili^^.

u per c«'Ut. brlow Detroit [trice\*\*.

. WHOLESALE AND KKTAIL

TOBACCO I CM HOUSE

All Gooofls SoW at Detroit Prices.

Agent I.i 01 OBE and SEAL HP DK- Marie," cried he to a matronly looking tage, "como here and kiss our benefac tress' hand. She is the good angel who

Savings Bank,

TUmRS & EKERAL BANSINS BUSINESS. CAPITAL, \$50,000.

' • \* ' K. H!M. i,, K. C»p|,ie-r. 915 m

lollar »nd upwurds, accord-yndlnUrJitcomponod

Eagerly signifying my asneut, and owning thru the effecting scene had greatly extended by the control of the co w. w. wamt, Vtc+rtm. cited my curiosity, she continued as fol-

"Twenty-two yearssgo next spring I IM

married to Mansion- B. in Paris, and im mediately started on an extended wedding tour. Switzerland was in our route, and having visited Berne, Constance and Geneva, we came here. My hu"band, on the hisiheckforfloo.

recommendation of a friend, who was about returning to Partis, engaged Pierre Biancot as our guide, and a well informed one he proved to be. Not only did he know allthe places of interest in the neighlorhood, and take delight in pointing out the best views in the lovely landscape, but his strength was such that he would lift me in

fant in his brawny arms. "After walking a good distance on

with a hatchet, cutting little steps for us to ile-een I by, when, in some unaccountable manner, I slipped and strained tny ankle most severely. The pain was in tense, so that I could not walk, and was obliged to be carried back to Chamouni "For several weeks 1 kept my room, but at last, feeling much better, we started on an aieuraon to an old saw mill, from which an et—odingly fine view was to Lie obtained.

I'i'uable tomount a mule, my husband procured for me one of those curious vebictes we met to-day, called a 'chara-You notice how comfortably they are made for rough mads, being nothi more than a long spring board extended fruin the forward and hind wheels, on K i.i. 1 is firt n. I a wit in which ill sits siduwise. Well, I'... down and seuted me in the

mounted a kind of box there is in front, and we started off. My husband armed with a stout Alpine staff, walked at our side for a while, when, saying that he knew of a short cut over the mountain, he left us, promising to arrive at the old mill before us, and have our lunch in readiness.

"Alas, he little dreamed of the danger 1 would be placed in, or the wonderful eseape from death I should experience be-"After following for several mites the

ed a dark gorge, and commenc'd the ascent The scenery was most picturesque. On either side were heavy masses of fir trees, and the ground appeared carpeted with beautiful mountain lowers, M numerous in that district. 1 liave forgotten the name of the mountain we were ascending, but I recollect we 1 the loveliness of the road. At last we crossed i foaming, augry torrent, and commenced following it to its rouree, fog it was on this stream that the "The road was built on the top of a cliff

overhanging the water, and so narrow that it was impossible for two wh -eled vehicles At intervals a place was excavated in the bank for parties going up to wait until parties descending had passed by. "The old mill was tutfned high above at the distanci! of a >out a mile, and Pierre had just puiir.ud out to me its site, when he ivtered an «xolamation of surprise and jumping from tli« box, ran a few yards in

blood in my veins, an 1 iiripuared to freeze In liM I made a tour with a party of my heart. filends tl)ruu;;li the picturesque and lieau liful country of Switzerland. We left Geneva by boat, and proceeded to Villoneuve, situa'ed at the other extremity of the late, where we took carriages to him onward in his mad Sight. The dan-The MH of the Tele Noire is one of the most remarkable in this world. High precipitous mountains, covered with Ira, arise on either hand, revealing a deep, chasm, into whose-depths it is impossible for a traveler to gaze without turning dizzy. At its bottom wends along, over rock\* and boulders, a little stream of water, caused by the drippings from the sides of the mountains, and in the wet season, side to the other, is it kept increasing when swullea by rain<sup>a</sup>, it assumes the pro portions of a gigantic torrent, as it dances

All the events of my past life flashed through my brain like lightning, and mingled scenes of years ago with those of The road at this point is but a mere bridle-path, over which it is impossible for the present time. 1 knew at the mill was my good husband, anxiously looking out for us, and 1 grieved to think how horrorto him of my fearful death.

furiated mule come against Pierre, who, instead of being overthrown, as I expected, by a skillful display of his immense strength, hurled the mule from him, over the precipice, into the depths below.

closed my eyes. 1 heard the crashing and tumbling of the mule and wagon as (hey went rolling down the steep bank into the

was such that I fainted. did in a short time, 1 found myself in my husband's arms, lie had, from a distance witnessed the event, and hurried to my

How Horace Ureelej Helped his Brother. relates this incident: "When Lincoln was elected I took a notion I would like to have the appointment of mail agent on one of our local roads. The salary was \$1,000 a year, which was a big thing for me. I knew Horace could get me the appointment. I spent some money traveling around and getting recommendations, and I succeeded in getting what I thought was sufficient. I had letters from a number of leading business men along the route, as well as from the parti men, and these I forwarded to Horace with a letter asking him to help me. What do you suppose he did? He wrote back, returning my pepommendations, with the information, penued in his own hand, that he could get the appointment for me without the slightest trouble, but lie didn't want to do He said I was the only boy at home, and he thought it best that I should stay there. 1 wrote back and explained to him that I could be at home frequently; that at that time the salary of \$1,000 a yeer would help me very considerably; that another party had offered to take th? position at f.'iin a year. 1 wound up by urging him to help me to the appointment. His reply was this: 'If another man offers to do this just witnessed a very strange one; the gratitude of this simple-hearted peasant service for \$100, and you expect \$1,000, the is an average on the very should yndlnUrJitcomponod^ and njy emotion at seeing him must have struck yov as singular; and now that I is an excellent roason why you should ii>t have it. If you had it the governhave mastered my feelings 1 will relate to ment would be losing |M6 a year' In you, if you wish, the circumstances under the made me this proposition: 'Stay on the old farm, and if I do tion: 'Stay on the old farm, and if I do

Failures for the Year 1880.

Figures of failures for the entire country for each year, as it is completed, afford the best indidation of the condition of i.-omiiH-ree that is furnished. Such a compilation is possible only to an extensively oragency of K. ti. l»unn & Co. The figures for the year 1880 are exceedingly satisfactory, especially in comparison with those of pnvi'diug years, as the following will show:

05.782.UiJ>> •ks.l4<),0lKI

The above table indicates that the mer cantfle failures in the United States during tin- yeai 1S80 were in number 4,73."i, with liabilities aggregating nearly \$60.000,000. The failures for 1879 wereiu Dumber6,650, with liabilities of \$98,000,000. The de crease, therefore, for the past year is 1 \times \times in number, and in liabilities \$27,000,000. thus showing an improvement equal to 40 per cent, in number and a saving in losses by bad debts in the same proportion. While the comparison of the last year with the previous One is extremely favorable, the comparison of ISso with 187s is even more remarkable. In 1878 the failures numbered 10,478, while in 1880 they numbered only 4,735, indicating a less number of casualties by 5,743, equivalent to nearly CO per ceut. u... i<sub>n</sub> ihft amount of liabilities ih» chance for the better is even gieaur, for in 1878 the indebtedness < those who failed was \$234,000,000.

"And if it did?"

The table of percentages offers a better idea than any other of the real decrease in the tin in her of failures apart from the amount of imdebtednt-ss In 1876. eery fi9th uiau succumbs d; in 1877. J rery 73d; in 1878, every 64th; In 1871 every 108th trader, while in 18S-0 it was only 1 in every 158 who laid down his load. In an army of nearly 700,000, an improvement so marked ought certainly to beget most hopeful confidence iu its future chances of success, provided the requisite lows Jfor the regulation and protection of such a host are forthcoming.

With regard to the comparisons contained in these figures, the circular goes on

confirming as they do the general conviction that the country is in a highly pros perous state; that the disturbing elements, so far as they effect trade and commerce, are exceedingly few, and that the prospect for the future is almost without a cloud, except such as might be created by departures from the legitimate principles."

Two or Cape Cod's Aged Ladies. speech and movement Taking a seat directly in front of the first old lady, whom she quietly surveyed a few moments she commenced:

"Going far, marm?" "To New Bedford," wan the reply. "Is your home there, marua?

"May I ask your age?" then I'm off for another visit. noyance, because I'm so old. But when I can't take care of myself I'll stop. I can hold my own yet with conductors and

the response "Ninety-eight—going on ninety nine.

And I say when 1 can't take care of myself I'll stop traveling; when I can't see to thread a needle I'll stop sowing, and when I can't enjoy living I'll stop breathing. So there, now. But I get out hero. Name? Yes; it's Nancy Randall, and^ I live at Marior. live at Marion. Come and see me. I'm

girl, leaving the passengers in wonder at her remarkable vigor and vitality. The first old lady, who is the mother of one of the Old Colony's most trusted conductors, really appeared to grow -young again as she commented upon the sul rior smartness of her aged friend. Now where but on a Cape Cod train could such a scene be duplicated? Eighty-four and ninety eigH Eighty-four and ninety eigHrk. "Such larks!"—Bo-ilon off on a lark. Traveller.

Tohucco Harmful.

Seme religious sects arc making the use of t"baet-o a bar to entrance into the- ministry. No candidate can receive ordination from tliern who is a slave to the weed. Hi- French military schools are adopting a similar rule of admission, and tome of the universities as well. It hat been found by careful observation that those studentwho use tobacco freely seldom stand in the front rank nf scholars.

scheol near Boston, nays that after two weeks' acquaintance with his students in indulge in smoking or chewing. show a decided inferiority in iu>iftbt and mental force. .Physicians are beginning to he alanned

by ur.oos.sivo smoking. It occasions paralysis, which ends fatally.

When a habit so useless aud expensive is great folly for boys thus to indict per-

From the Washington Post. Shall We "tto to Blare\* {

A startling prediction has recently been made that there was great danger of the world's coming to an end sometime during the year. It was stated that there is at prosganized concern, such as the mercantile ent in the universe a body of almost incon oeivable density which is going directly toward the sun. Sometime during this year, the prediction alleged, this mass would fall into the sun, and the immense heat suddenly generated thereby would de-stroy all the higher forms of life on the earth. It was very soberly stated that the people at the poles, although the tempera ture there would be greatly increased, might possibly survive this terrible heat and thus re-people the earth.

> In order to obtain light on this question, a l'ost reporter has been obtaining the views of the government astronomers on the subject. The naval observatory was the fir.-t place visited. I'rof. Hall, though able to discover Mar's satellite, has not yet mains of a temple with walls sixty feet high found the comet which is to paly such an important part in the destruction of the world. " It is the first time I have been made aware of the impending danger," he

" But can there be any foundation for such a prediction?" Only in this, that I have seen somewhere a statement thit the comet of islJ was to return about this time; but the likelihood that it will fall into the sun or strike the earth, even if it did return, is infinitesimal. There in ju.»t about one chance in millions and millions that the earth will

"Then you are not concerned about this

prediction ?' "Not much. I do not care even to speculate about it, for there are many matters of far more value to which my time can

Professor Kastman was found in his room busily at work. He laughed as he read the article which the reporter showed him. "I don't know anythmi; about it," he said, as he laid it on his desk. "Yon'see there are periodic waves of speculation among amateur astronomers, and I suppose this is the latest These gentlemen speculate ingeniously, and people always read thatsort of matter, without once endeavoring to ascritain the real facts in the ca\*e. For in stance, there is an apparently well authenticated tradition that Tycho Brahe, an the gloomy statistics which by almost universal consent, it was our painful duty to compile, were regarded as the most unmission of the compile were regarded as the most unmission of the compile were regarded as the most unmission of the compile with the compile were regarded as the most unmission of the compile were regarded as the compile were regarded takable evidences of an unhealthy condition of the body politic. Now, however, that it would be in conjunction." Is that not so?

The professor laughed more heartily than "Of course not," he said. planets do not come into conjunction this year at all. In addition »o this, Neptune was not discorereJ until Tycho Brahe had Ucco dpad about 300 years, and he could not, therefore have predicted its conjunction with anything. My idea is that this article, if it did not originate altogether in some imaginative brain, was based on a statement regarding Swift's eo<H."
"What was that?"

"That it was moving directly toward the earth. Three comets have been dis-covered recently, one of which was Swift's. It was announced from the first that two of the comets were moving in an orbit which would never come near the earth. but Swift states that he could detect no motion in his comet, and he reasoned therefore that it was moving directly toward the earth. Had his observations been correct his conclusions would have been justifiable When, however, we looked at it through our glass we detected a very rapid motion visible, even without the aid of measurements ordinarily, used. I'rof. Frisby, who has been making a study of the orbit of Swift's comet, finds that it has a period of five and a half years, so there is no danger of it striking the earth or falling into the sun. If there is any other coromet coming I do not know it.

Prof. Harkness was also busy with some astronomical tables, but took time carefully to read over the article. "What do you think of it?" asked the reporter. I can dispose of in three sentences. In

the first place there is no evidence that any comet is about to fall into the sun. Secondly, if a comet did fall into the sun it is not likely that it would increase the heat of that body sufficiently to cause any serious damage to the earth. And lastly, physicists do not believe, as the article states, that the falling of meteorites into the pun is the principal soarce of its heat. So far as is now known the only adequate source seems to be the shrinking of the sun's diameter produced by the action of its own gravity. I think that articles of that kind," he continued, pointing to the extract, "are not worth a moment's consideration except to expose their very absurdity.'

baggage masters, and don't take none of their sass, though I don't find much of that on this road. Now, how old do you take on this road. Now, how old do you take on this road. Now, how old do you take on the road. But they do get interested, for the other morning I found on my desk a letter from a gentleman who had read this article, and who wanted to know whether it was true. I guess you might as well tell your readers what I told him—that he ought to know better t In troubl\* himself about a matter which on its very face is nonsensical and absurd."

Hot Sand a Good Bed Fellow.

ven a hot brick may afford a person on retiring, chilled, is very great, and beyond this, the use of some such warmth-producing appliance is useful ax a health preservative and restorative. But one of the most convenient articles to be used as a bed warmer and in a sick room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove, make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the Mod from sifting out and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or on the top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time' and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurling the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for u«\

To Yoiiny Married People. Preserve saorodly the privacies of your

own house, your married state and your heart. Let no father, mother, sister or brother ever presume to come between you or share the joy or sorrows that belong to you two alone. With mutual help build your quiet world, not allowing your dearat the mischief done to the physical system est friend to be the confident of ought that we measured up in the fall I had beaten him just 25 buanels of ear>, and he sent me manent injury on themselves. The we of the

Wonderful Discoveries In New Mrxlco.

America, as well as Italy lias its Her-culaneum and Pompeii, if we may believe the report of Missis. Patterson and Maok ley, two gentlemen engaged in mining in Mexico, who display some remark able specimens and make more remarkable statements. Some stupendous ruins have been discovered at Abo City, in the Manzana or Apple mountains, in lencia county, about twenty miles wes of the Rio Grande river, and nearly the same distance from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The district was once very populous, but has now no in-\\ e learn from a lon« report ii the Republican that there i- evidence of a vast volcanic eruption in the vicinity which overwhelmed large cities and buried them and their inhabitants in hot uslns. There are lava beds fifty miles in extent, and at one time the crater of one of the mountains tuu-'t have baen fi i milei acros-. The re-

pillion wood, was as sound as when tir-t There are are on one side of the piece of timber siime rude figures, one of the All Seeing Eye, representing probably the sun. Other figures are deeply indented in the wood as though made by anything but a sharp-edged or steel tool. There are small furrows seen in the woad a\* though plowed out with a stone gouge. The building evidently belonged to a style of architecture anterior to the adobe and dried brick pe riod. Mr. Patterson inclines to tlie o:>iu ini that the locality was the site of one d

and ten feet thick, and covering an acre of

Chronicles the author of will be Spanish the country after the conquest «f Mexico, among which were the citii-sof Canibelone, Grand Uavra. Santa Cruz, Puerto de Abo, and the old Pecos, and another situated a few miles west from Abo, in the lava beds.

Another specimen is a human 'ikull, evidently that of a young female, as shown by the teeth, which was exhumed about half mile from the church. Skulls are quite plentiful among the ruins in the vicinity. About five miles from the Abo Springs they have discovered some anjient silver diggings. The smelters were built of adobe of sun dried bricks, and were elevated some twenty or thirty feetabove the ground. digging down they found the remains of charcoal, which wai used for fuel by thn old smelters There were also seen remains of an aqueduct in which water was conveyed from a spring three fourths of a mile distant to a dam wEiotl diverted the water into the smelting works. About five acres was found covered with slag, which Mr. Patterson has taken up for a mill-site. From the old furnaces a trail was found, after considerable exploration, leading di reetly from the smelling works to the mine in the mountain-\*, which rise here in peaks to a height of 10,000 feet. The ancient trail pursues a ziirrnp oouma. having a length of some five miles while in an air-tor tab injuries. line the distance i-i not much exceeding one mile. Everything was transported in those old mining days on men's shoulders to and from the mountains. There are now trees of the "pinion" growing on the trail as large n- a man's body, showing the antiquity of the path. Mr. Patterson says L. H. B. Orbinson took qim two weeks to find the mines appear to be a considered to the same pork.

ter finding the smelting works. The mines from which the silver was taken were concealed by fallen timber, some of which had taken root. It took nearly a fortnight to clear il away. found to be seventy feet deep with horri-jontal shafts. A lot of pottery was also discovered, and also a rich turquoise mine which bore evidences of former working. The pottery consists of drinking vessels ised by those old inhabitants of the country. The vessels are of various designs, representing several species of birds and antelope. Some of the specimens are

striped and spotted with a black coloring. An old miner, named Baxter, dug down', and found a chamber ten feet square, having on one side a fireplace, across which hung a crane having a clay hook, and at he end of the hook was a bone. On the ipposite side of the fireplace was found the skeleton af a man in a sitting position, he was evidently watching the roasting of his dinner, when he and his habitation were overwhelmed in ruin by a sudden discharge

We Shall Hear Noise\* on the Sun.

Prof. A. Griham Bell, who went to Paris last September to receive the Volta pdaj awarded to him by the French academy for the invention of the articulating elephone, returned to New York Sunday >y the steamer City of Montreal. The r'olta priie is 50,000 francs. It was originated by Napoleon 1. for improvements n electric apparatus, and has previously been awarded to but one person—Ruhmkoff, iu 1848. The professor says he firm-;y believes he has transmitted articulate iounds by means of his new instrument, he photophone, without the electrio cur-He is not ready yet to fully itrate the fact. "In the solar observa-ory near Paris,' be says, "we made some xperiments on the sun, but the apparatus as not proper for that purpose; and, hough we obtained results in the shorte of ouna, they really proved nothing. My ii-fin that with a minute selinum cell and a telescope so arranged that we can get the riys from a single granulation, we hall be able to hear on earth, storms on he surface of the sun. We have transmitted articulate sounds by the photophone a mile, and musical sounds by the musical >hotophone 800 feet. An eightieth of the ght of the sun is sufficient to produce reults. We have used artificial lights a good deal. In its present state of perection the photouhone is of more scienific than practical value, but when we can ransmit articulate sounds four or five miles, it will be of great value.

Think liefore You Spend.

Do you really need the article? It is irobably a pretty trifle in dress, in furni-turo; but what solid benefit will it be to ou? Or it is some luxury for the table, hat you can as well do without? Think, therefore, before you spend your money. Or you need a new carpet, new sofa, new chairs, new bedstead, or new dress; you are tempted to buy something a little handsomer than you had intended, and while you hesitate tho dealer says to you, only a trifle more, and see how tar prettier it is." But before you purchase, stop to think. VVII you be the better a year hence,

much less in old age, for having squandered your money? is it nut wiser to "lay by something for a rainy day?" All these luxuries gratify you only for the moment; you soon tire of them, and th.ir only permanent effect is to consume your means It is by such little extravagancies, not niucli separately, but ruinous in the aggregate, that the great majority of families are kept comparatively poor. The first lesson to learn S80. Judge Henry Hart, of Midland it to deny yourself useless expenses; the first step toward learning this les-ion is to think before you s; nomicul Hints.

Singer of Michigan:"

STATE SIFTIX(JS.

The spring term of the state agricultural college is to open next Tuesday, Feb.

A stock company w beintr, formed at Palmyra for th) purpose of building a grange hall.

Seven lawyers are rendering all possible sistenice in the famous Perrin estate of Mar-hall—assisting it to vanish. Dearborn lias struck a sulphur well at

300 feet. Always thought that town was near that sulphur and brimstone place. The Ludington schools, which have been closed fjr several weeks on account of dyphtheria, have again been opened. Hill-dale people are to hold a county musical convention, commencing on the 28th inst., and continuing until March 4th

Another furniture company has been organized at Grand Rapids with \$30,000 capital. Where will they find room for it? 'We want a bank," savs the Clair County News, published at Harrison. All ground were found. The t'uiher which was right, we haven't the slightest objection. At Ionia a company is about estaDlishing gas works, the maximum price toconsnmers being placed at \$2.50 per thousand

Coldwater has no public library. She has a private picture gallery open to the public, however, which ousts just as much money

Wm. Schrieber, a Macomb farmer, ¿O years old, living near Mt. Clemens, climbed the golden stairs by a rope in his barn, la-t Saturday Kalamazoo is crying nut fur more bowex

erate figure, is Ann Arbor. At Battle Creek they fine men \$14 for boxing their wife's ears. The Statesman thinks the market should be kept at that price for this luxury.

A new manufacturing company, organized for the purpsn of manufactniinK white bronze, has been incorporated at Detroit, with a capital of #50,000. A bny named Victor Aiubrey fell over the balustrade of the Battle Creek high school, and will probably die from the ef

fects of wuunda so received. And uow Saueatuek peach people say half a crop." Oh, shaw! Peaches will be plentiful as hops next year. Don't believe we have had any cold weather this winter, anyway.

want to be mayor, aldeiman and city attorney are in favor of it. The tax payers are a little bashful.

Frank Osborn, who died recently at Tecum-eh, was one of the few who survived the Ashtabula railroad disaster, and the Lake Shore R. R. Co. paid him \$10,500

At Lansing there has been one death from triehinaosis and it is reatftd others will follow. There are two families in ihe city afflicted with it, both having eaten H. B. Orbinson, of Ithica found a burg

lar in his house the other night, and he got up, knocked him down, tied him up and carted him off to jail. He was found to be Geo. Gibbs. Ex Regent Maltz of Alpena, has been prospecting with reference to the new rail road project for a shore line reaching from

City to Atpena, and is quite elated Bay over the prospects. The Detroit and Bay City R. R. was sold last Saturday, under the hammer, to Win. II. Vanderbilt, to be run in connec-

tion with the Michigan Central. The price paid was \$3,625,750 cash. An elegant ebony, gold-headed walking-stick was presented to D. Bethune Duffield, of Detroit, last Friday evening, which was sent him by the legislature of Ohio, because he went down there and told them

how our liquor law worked. Horace Becker, an ex-deputy U. S. marshal, wat convicted, at East Saginaw. i few days since, on a charge of highway robbery, in taking \$200 from a man named Ilenderson, from Living-ton Oounty, and sentenced to state prison for fifteen years.

All sorts of interpretations are given to the bill introduced by Senator Mars, amendng the law exempting church property and he property of clergymen from taxation Just what the effect of the amendment isno one seems to know.—Berrien Springs

The Battle Creek Moon has been pubshing the name-i of soma of the most linful of the "street-walkers" of that place. Sow, if the Moon shines for all, give the public the names of the boys who are their iartners in shame. It would be but jus The Kalamazoo and Jackson military

dompanies are (jetting too high-toned for malitiamen and desire to withdraw and wganize as independent companies. All ight, there are several companies waiting for a chance to come in, as soon as an Capt. A. H. Bogardui, the great shootgo to Europe with him as a member of

the team he will take over the water to

natrh against Carver's team of wing shots. Bogardus says he regards Jewest as one of the best shots in the United BUD The mill men at Mani-tee have s'ruck a will be erected at once. Salt has a saving quality, and may even be powerful enough, together with the sermons which arc being published by the papers of that place, to save some of the Mnni-tce people.

The fire commissioners of Detroit have dopted new rules which places every building within the fire limits under the perlonal supervision of the comtni.ssioneiB taken from the fire companies. They intend to prevent further conflagrations romhing from carelessness, as much as pos-

The present superintendent of public instruction, C. A. Gower, has accepted the superintendency of ihu state reform school for boys, at Lansine, receiving a salary of \$1,800 per year, \$200 more than was paid Mr. Howe, win was acknowledged an excellent man for the position. Howe has gone to Pennsylvania.

tives, whose parents reiide at Lan-inir, while playinp on the fb'irih floor of the •apitol, last Friday, in florae manner fill over the bani-ter to the fir-t floor, a dU anca of eighty feet, killing him instantly. le was a youth of more than oidinar)

In the Ionia circuit court, Mrs. Ellen C.

City, presides. At the time of Hender-too's death it was surmised that all was not right, so his body was exhumed after bural, anl his stomach Mai to Aon Arbor solution of the quii-ti HI is—education. Il seems

1 m. 4 m. 1 a ii la,

 
 laq. Iu linos
 i\*10d
 no
 Tao | 1
 H
 gg
 IU Ol

 2 square\*
 Iso
 i 00
 3 SO. 7 90
 10 Mi
 Is 6

 S squares.
 tot
 S 00. B 00 10 00 IS go
 H tit
 

BUSIDBHScards. t1<sup>n</sup> per y«»r- Mx moutbc.lT—three months, \$5.

Advertisements occupying «uy special place or peculiarly 'tlsplayed. will be charged s prirt Ami a third

Ami a third

Marılakc Hud d«alii nolle\*\*, tree

SouresldentB are required to pa) uoarverij
ID advance On all sums lew, than 110, all li
advance Advertisement\* that have the leas
Indelicate tendency, and all or Hie one-dolUr
a-grab Jewelry advertisement\* are ahuolnleli
"xrludpH fr^m our oolnrrn\* On!> \ll-«>-iul lulu li>H4-r1ed.

We have the IUHI vuiupieit ≈ nAct n. the Slate, or In the Northwest whirl, rnabloi. u> i< print books, pamphlet\*, posters proteramnits bill-heads, circulars cards, etc.. In \*\*up riot\* tyte, upon the shortest nr>tlc>. BOOK-BINDING

Connected will, THI < OUHIEU ofly m »D extensive book-bindery employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledfcent. Joarn\* Is mmcazlnss, ladles' books, Kurals, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and In the most Hnbstantlal manner.at reasonable prices. Musicespecially bound more tastefully than at any other hindery to Mil<htr>

La^t Fnd\*y and Saturday were days Ioi'g

to be remembered in Monroe. The river Raisin got on a ranipaue and tore things at a lively rate. The immense Canada Southern H. K bridge, with a (ruin loaded with railroad iron placed ui on it t⇒ hold it down, was swept away, besides a large amount of property in the shape of outbuildings, sheds, live stock, hay, etc. The river was higher than ever before known. Bad Axe is to have a new Episcopa

chunk. Berrien Springs has established the First Presbyterian church, with F. W. Wetherwax a\* pastor. Battle Creek has a new Catholic parish school. Negaunee is to have a new Presbyterian church next summer. A new Methodi-t church hag just been dedicated at Alcona Center, Aleona County. It >>common needs gome churches bad, as the has 500 inhabitants, 11 saloons and one house of ill fame, and it is said that Harrison, Clare County, is a good second in wickedness

The list of fatal casualties of this winter in the Michigan lumber woods wilLoutnumber that of any previous year. Last night three corpses were brought down from the north on the Gaylord train, one going to East Saginaw, another to Port Huron and the third to this city. Hardly a day passe-\* but what we hear of some sturdy woodsman losing his life while at work in the northern pineries. The accidents are al\*o in excess of those in years past and there is more sickness in the camps than usual.—Bay City Tribune.

At Monroe, the boys at one of the schools rot into the habit of pitching no to any lad they might find alone, and unmerc t'ul y snowballing him They at last went much too far with a little son of Ambrose r^rVy>f/P\*.M4.PJ ir.i te parties had to inter rinx leaders were arrested and fined, and have probably learned a lesson they will always reineuibrr. For any number of boys to pitch upon one alone is cowardly and unmanly. Boys, remember that, and assist the weak, instead of injuring them.

The Dowagiac Republican tries to raise the hopes of the people about next fall's fruit crop in this way: "Several of nur exchanges hase been borrowing trouble over the supposed loss of peach bud" from frost. We Uiink it rather early in the season to determine Ihe damage done to fruit. In conversation with an experienced nurseryman, we learn two things in regard to fruit trees standing frost. If the tree goes into winter quarters iu good shape, not in active growth, twenty doirrees below The city charter business still agitates he denizenb of KaUinazoo. Those who wise. We bolieva the peach trees in this vicinity were well prepared for winter and that the buds have not yet developed sufficient to cau-e apprehension for having been bitten by frost."

AHOSG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Clinton News man is trying to out-Vennor Vonnor, out predict Tice, and run opposition to Old Probabilities. If he can do all thesa he will be a weather wise man. The Flint Democrat warns ihe newspaper fraternity against one "Rev. Dr. M. E. Cass, of 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.." and .-ays ho should be named D(eid) B(eat) Cuss instead.

We don't know what authority the Charlevoix Sentinel has for the following: " Don Henderson has sold the Allegan Journal, which he has edited for twentyfnur ye irs, and will start a republican morning daily in Grand Rapids.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph slings its taffy toward Reid of the Allegan Journal. It calls him "hyperion like," and the "handsomest editor in Michigan." There are about four hundred of said editors who will smile out of the corners of their mouth if they happen to see the item.

The Allegan Tribune gives the Kalamazoo quill drivers a piscatorial dose of immense

"The Kalamazoo Telegraph thinks the reason the Allegan editors have such tremendous force is, they eat so many fish—brain food. It would be a good thing to take away the dams and let a few thousand suckers, sturgeon, pike and pickerel run up to Kalamazoo in the spring for the nutrition of its editors' brains

The Brighton Citizen comes to us in a new dress, and folio from, all printed at home. An improvement. To be sure there is not so much reading matter given, but what there is is of recent occurrence, and given in an entertaining manner, while more room is made for local news, which is the county paper's forte. By the way, if the Citizen has reached 23 numbers in Vol. X, why isn't it in its 111b year, instead of 10th, as stated?

The Bay City Tribune has the following respecting the coming mistress of the White House:

" Mrs. Garfield is a graceful and slender woman, with brown eyes, brown hair dress-ed stylishly, a clear skin and delicate feat-ures. She has a good deal of personal dignity, bul no obtrusive self-assertion. She is something of an artist herself, and very onanza in their salt wells, and two blocks fond of pictures. In her huld sitting-room at home a bright fire glows under a Queen Anne mantel; a dark carpet and a Smyrna rug cover the floor; easy chairs and lounges give an air of comfort; on the center table are piled the latest books and a work-basket; a fine water color hangs over an upright piano, and the house down stairs eems to be almost everywhere lined with books.

> The Marshall Statesman has a dog-oned notion that dogs are a nuisance to the community, and should have their tails amputated by statute just about an inch back of their cars:

"A bill has been introduced into the Indiana legislature to discourage the keeping nt' ueleHH dogs.' It a law could be framed and pa-sed which would lead IO the summary killing of three fourths of the dogs in the state, it would be a ino-t excellent piece Bert. Clippinger, a messenger for the ournal clerk of the house of repre-enia- uitiZcin of this place have be\* n bitlen by woithless curs, aud severe wounds were iu dieted in each Case. Ninet nths nf the mongrels, curs, and poodles owned in this cay are not worth the 'scraps' they eat, and ought to be exterminated for the barm they are capable of doing. The meaner and more useless a cur is, the more warmly attached is the owner to the same. This un-Bemis is on trial for the murder of her mitigated nuisance can not be reached by legislation any more than can a hundred other evil\* that make life burdensome. It

and analyzed. It was found that he died most superhuman task to beach a man to The following is charged to the "Sweet singer of Michigan:"

"O. mighty Qarfield, thou dewt filleat Thereat for which the people wiliest. Thy lame resounds through all the HIMI In places great and peanut stan

"O. mighty Qarfield, thou dewt filleat Thereat for which the people wiliest. Thy lame resounds through all the HIMI In places great and peanut stan

"O. mighty Qarfield, thou dewt filleat the first degree, and Mrx. Bemis was sentenced to hard labor for life at the state prison.

In places great and peanut stan

# seling, funraday evening at 7% o'clock.

Unitarian Ckirek. Knv. .1. T. Si'NtiKhi.AND, Hael'ir Sabbath services, 10 /1 a. M. and 7 // U Sanday School at 1. m. Stalents' Bible Class at 9:15 a. u. KM l.ntli'i nil Clmrcli.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WILIJ4N BI'OGI. BUILDER.

DENTIST

U I I.I.I IM II Kit'/.. FRESCO PAINTER.

et, opposite Nr."onM Bank. Residence, 27 Lib ertz Street. Nitrous oxide gas »Jniiiii»t,-rid wbe

WINANS &. BERRY T TAILORING Kor tin- 1.»Ilo\i inc reasons:

Madame H., oue of our party, and myself started alotie to visit \ler de place, some fifteen miles distant. Passing several had some the started alotie to visit \ler de place, some fifteen miles distant.

WINAMS A BKKKY.

1007-1058 .No. 11 SorftB Main Street, Ann Arbor F. S. BUCK,

for a drink of the sparkling water, entered tie ootUge, and returned bearing a pitcher "Are you not Madame B., who twenty years ago visited Chamouni, and liaJ for your guide Pierre Biancot?"

"Ah, madame," said he, seizing her hand and holding it between his rough thank my benefactress for the blessings

NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET. ty years. THE ANN ARBOR

"Stop, Pierre," said the madame, ein-barra.-sed, but not displeased at his ex-pression of gratitude; "you must recollect it is I, not you, who am the obliged party. To you I owe my life, for you preserved it once when in imminent, danger, and my husband merely bestowed on you a present for your faithfulness and devotion in the 'Monsieur's gift enabled me to buy this little place, and to leave the perilous life of a guide, and to marry my dear .Marie, whom before I could not wed, as 1 had no

\$100 000.00.

i"»nif| Uiscoe^ ,,,,( wniard B. Smith MMHI

A'-'- KtNDS OP BLANKS

I-KIN 111. o» IBKHT HOTIOI AT THE COURIER JOU RUUMN.

»nd out of the saddle and help me over the dangerous places, as though I were an in-"One day we made the trip we wero making together, when an accident befell

iue. whieli resulted < uite seriously. Uerde Glace, we started to return lo the house, und were obliged to cross several IIUKU bioeks of ice. Pierre was in front

wift I own g stream;
the tible dream.

The pressive and cruel;
the is a first-water jewel.

Hraise is a cymbal, discordant and tinkling;
Flattery a fool-test, that acts in u twinkling.

Mult L. a chaos of turmoil and gloom;
Kindness a plant of perennial bloom;
Conscience a pilot, unerring and true;
Wisdom a secret, vouchsafed to but few.
Wealth Is a soul trap, diimoned embossed;
Fashion a whirlpool, whose victims are losi
Avarice a reptile, unsated with polf;
L. n. v. a serpent, tormenting himselt.
Finde is a dunce that will never gruw
Malice 'f fooj, blind .1. both of him syst;

The a band, save with moral defined
Art an explosive, that flashes and gleim .

Learning a lantern, with radiant beams;
Pleasure a garden, with danger beset;
Temperance a friend which none should forget.
Truth is a saber that all men should cairt, y.
Virtue a sylph every mortal should man j.

'alience has shoes that all may be shod.

Prayer is a lever to lilt us to tiod.
Commerce brings darkness of soul and ol baut.
Labor has light, health, strength to impart.
Vice has machinery tor making a slave;
Wine digs a pit deeper lar than the gravr.
rienius, a star, shines with unborrowed light,
Beauty is joy to the hearing and sight.
Eloquence paints in the colors of youth;
Poetry sings ot invincible truth.
Charily smiles like a morning in June;
Health is a harp, to be kept well in tune.
Honesty gives the substratum for men;
Piety makes them symmetrical then,
(jrief is a discipline, tenderly meant;
Suffering a messenger, graciously sent.
Woman, an angel—as mother or wife fore we again met. uld bed of a stream in the valley, we enter-

Looking in the direction he had taken, 1 saw a sight which curdled the

"Coining around a curve in the road, and very near to as, was a runaway mule, attached to a load of lumber, which strik ger of my situation flashed on my mind in an instant. As 1 have said before, the road was only wide enough for one wagon to stand in, and I realized at once that one of us must g» over the bank. Kven were I out of the 'char :i-banc,' it would be very doubtful if 1 escaped, fur the wagon behind the mule ^wayed fearfully from one frightful velocity each moment. I think I never suffered more anguish of mind in a few moment! than 1 did at that time.

stricken he would be when word was taken "But all at once a ray of hope entered my heart, and I comprehended why Pierre had left the box so suddenly. There be stood, firmly braced, iu the center of the road, a few-rods in front of me, watching with the most intense earnestness, every motion of the enraged mule who, with glaring eye balls and distended nostriU, apparently unconscious of all save his extreme terror, was tearing down upon him with an almost irresistible power. At last (I say at last, for the few seconds that brief scene occupied seemed to me like ages), they met. Like an avalanche did the in-

"I had, at the instant of the collision,

water, 1200 feet below, and realizing that I was saved, the revulsion of my feelings "When I recovered my senses, which 1

Barnes Graeley, a brother of Horace, He wanted me to stick to the farm.

myself, L btayed on the farm, and accept

ed the proposition. I picked out ten acres of as good ground as I had, and planted it in corn. He planted two acres. When

KAILFRKS I TDK I MIKI) STATKS. Liabilities.

was \$234,000,000.

" In the dark days which the trade of the country experienced between 1874 and 1878, is our pleasant task to compile figures of such a highly favorable charactes, the re suit should be regarded as a kind of concentrated testimony to the vastly improved condition of the community. For these condition of the community. For these failure statistics, be they favorable or un favorable, may justly bo regarded as the ponorete lesuttul tl»c effui to yoailj uioJe bj the vast number engaged in business pursuits, and indicate a healthy or a morbid condition of financial affairs as faithfully as the barometer does the state of the atmosphere. It is therefore, with more than ordinary gratification that we submit the comparisons which these tables contain,

The longevity of our Cape neighbors is proverbial, as is also their pluck and resolution. These qualities had an amusing illustration on one of the Old Colony passenger trains a few days since. Tho car was well filled, and comfortably resting well toward the center was an aged lady, sweetfaced and gentle of mien, accompanied by her daughter. At one of the stations there entered an alert," smart old\_lady, quick in

"No; it's on the Cape. I am t> visit a daughter in New Bedford." "Certainly; eighty-f.iur years."
1.i, you show it. Now, I've just been visiting for a few weeks, and am on my way borne. There's a few things 1 want to see to there and straighten out, and I travel about a good deal, much to some folks' an-

"I cannot guess; how old are you?" was

home part of the time. Good-by. And with a nod and a smile the young woman of nearly a oentury passed quickly down the aisle with the step of almost a

A distinguished teacher in a professional the lecture room, he can mark those who

becomes your domestic peace. Let mo uients of alienation, if they occur, be healed alysis, which ends fatally.

When a habit so useless and expensive is also dangerous to health young juen ought not to form it. It stunts growth, weakens the appetites disturbs the pensil. and unfits for a long intellectual strain. It and thereby your minds will grow together,

O. mighty Qarfleld, thou dewt filleat Thereat for which the people wiliest. Thy lame resounds through all the IHMJ In places great and peanut stan

prison.

### PALMER AMI STRIKER.

rlioire for m-RfitfH to lie Win. II. Wesson, Kowe ami his friends. the naim - ul Elofl ThofeW.Palraer.of | Mi"it aml Hon Danie well and fuvonihly known to die lieoble of itii-< Male and therefore need IM> Mlogy at Mr bandc. May the right win.

dattgfel i" the Bttaraaeea of W. S. George, no the liaoaiog RepabKcao: T. S. Apptogtte, oi the Adrian Times; Vie.. IV I.LIIII, of the Sa>;in.iw Herald, and 1-inle Aldrii;!i, of tiir Ooklwater LtepuWioan

The Sag.II iw Herald w;ml- I Saginaw Valley man nominated for judge of the supreme mart, another OM tiominaie.! fb a regent of the university, while ii alreadj ress, vircaii judge, »tc, eta, Notbinj hofffish about the Herald man at all

great measure, of (be lad who went Ihrough the irrave yard whistling to keep his courage up. The Free Press would like very inuci: to scare sc'inelm.ly, lwt nol succeed

The « mld-be dictator of the republicao party and policy, the Petroit Free Press, gates to the coning republican convention, t Laaijog, their duty. That's all rigiit. jedge." Tlie more you rave tlie liroader view the people get of the cloven-hoof beneath, which you are sn fmntii-aljy endeav oring to cover up.

It was but a short time back in history ihat our Detroit morning dailies were seof that city, calling him a renegade and asserling that he had effectually buried himself, because he had opinions of his good lioy, and generally lionized by these respect to variety theatres coincides with

[f a man hired by the Detroit Free Press ibould publish a letter condemning and abusing the managers and stockholders of that paper, because they differed with him in judgment upon certain things, how long would laid Free Press retain such a person in its employ? Just about two minutes, probably. Yet, hero we have a man hired by the board of regents to attend to a particular breach of education in the university, who spends his time abusing bis employers. And the said F. 1'. pats him on the back and calls him a nice, pretty, smart fellow, for bis impudence How consistent.

Having read the waspish snarling of oar Vpsilanti republican contemporary, all we have to -av is, this: That any republican owning and running a newspaper in a county, who is continually fault-finding, and who will denounce the action of a convention fairly called, and fully represented by the ablest men in the county, and eonducted in perfect harmony, without any strife or discord, is not deserving of republican patronage. And we fully believe that all true republicans, who have the harmony ami best interests of the party at In-art, are coming to hold the same opinion. A man who hasn'l sufficient interest in Ins party to attend the primaries, or, if he did, not influence enough to secure an election a- delegate, i- the last one who ought lo squeal over what the party

THI'KIM < vnoNAI, <MISTIO> AGAIN.

The Evening New--till persists in its antagonism Ui what it is pleased to term "higher education," and in assirei to our article of last week, savs this:

The poor man'a son, niter : i few lem.s ID the must, by necessity of bin poverty, to work to support liiinsplf

That may be true to i certain extent ability, with our pre-ent system of aftw and find out the provisions of that wonder rich can secure thi- education, fitting them

-tudents in attendance, or who haw been | eld I eowntion at Detroit last week, and been mos( successful are the ones who have stoves, pots, kettles, etc.. will be the result

verance or inclination to improve their ad-

The man who is so posi that his children who might otherwise, if they hail the will, plain i ne t i everybody.

tlie New- on it- aMeTtKM that one cl>s< is

Tho doors here are open to nil. No one

An i whatever profession or vocation ol life any person may desire to follow, they by the enemies of our educational in<titu-

The Free Press has at last made a con ted to "ennfesw" now?

### MIIKS I Itl TOKI VI..

The mUkntui Vennor M only >> years

old, yet he is red headed An umloiground system of telegrap wires is tul>c laid in Chicago.

Prof. Caiter, wlm has recently beet ohoteaprez. of William- College ii Imt 40

The lower b«aw af ihe New York legialatino idoptad a resolution of sympathy King Kalakaua of the Sandwich lataada

if traveling incog, in this qouatnTi seeing theatgnta SensiMe Kal. Happy country. Theveninil.il- Pater Cooper celebrated

tute with ISO,001>. K'-v. Dr. -Inliii Hall lia-liei-n " called"

to a 130,000 salary in Chicago, with the

The magnificent palace hold built by Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a few years a(to, was burned to the ground last Wedtif-olay

district in New Y>xk ciiv, it is thought

and Michigan university with a reputation and attendance far ahead, is even begrudged the modest \$ I'm. " > BM a^ks Cor a li-The Mailing match at London, England,

in for 12,500 a side and the sportnien's cup, resulted as usual in the triumph of tlie un ini ucrable Canuck, with five boat

The legistature rasamed its atasanon last Tuesday evcuing, having rested for several days. It is expected that business will be commenced in earnest now. Every legisready for pushing.

The grand lodge of the independent order if odd fellows has been in session at Nrand vapids this week. There was represented 130 lodges, by 540 members. The total neuibership is now 14.0iKi, an increase of 820 during the year.

upon by a deputy sheriff at Chicago, Saturday night, for a little bill which he owed one Knil, of Cincinnati. He paid it, and hen said that the bill was for 130 more han he agreed to pay.

The young men's Christian association of Michigan has issued invitations tu its ninth Saginaw, February 21th to liTth. Most of the .railroads throughout the slate will sell tickets for one fare and one-third.

I'I. Hall, of I'avisburg, who has been indergoing a long and tedious examination on the charge of poisoning his wife, has bccn bound over for trial and bail fixed at \$ lo.iliio. The examination was one of the

nicest on record in Oakland county. The bill granting about \$50,000,000 to he inter-occanic canal project has beendecatcd, temporarily, at least. As we have afore remarked, Ihe company which goes t the enterprise in a business like manner, nd lets Unck- flam's pocket pagk alono,

l democratic editor claims that the spirit of Mb. Chandler, through a medium, said the emoornt ic party would be successful in 1834. vr\*hynoteall up the spirit of the late party?—ciiKiw Herald,

It would doubtless be very difficult tofiod any spilit in or of that organization. They re entirely out of one kind and not enough mil- left, -ay- Paaw rogram, to buy any If fiMir nun could nut MI...m 'he location ill tle school for the blind, how IK It exxx-ctod that is men, through the prooeaa of mulunl agne-ment cnii reach tlie desired result? -i-ansliig

Then wmild BOt be the least trouble in IU world if the men who had it in charge would look to the best interests of the class fir village or city to be benefited. It's the

If the newspaper mm were sharp enough hem tu do M i" keep still. The more they tir it up the more they bring out their own weak points. If the object is to fasten dis-•II any particular one, they will pfOB-I'ly timl it a -lifficult undertaking.

The national association of stove makerbeen mos( successful are the ones who have their way through the university. Had there been a large tuition fee to be paid and year, they oould not have done it.

According to the argument of the News. niv children must have these doors of their deliberation\*. Yes, coal and wood are outrageously high, why shouldn't stoves of a stranger found Sead in the city of Annier, to the amount of tti John presented and audited as against the state of Michigan. Jacob Beuter admitted to citisanship.

The claim of Marlin "lark, coroner, for services and expenses of post mortem examination ami burial. Incident to Inquest on the body of a stranger found Sead in the city of Annier, to the amount of tti John presented and audited as against the state of Michigan. Jacob Beuter admitted to citisanship.

Tims. Wilkinson vs. John Barber. Assumstt. Death of the defendant suggest, silt to pay an advance to then: mauufacturers. They will undoubtedly all throw

News of last Tueiday, under the head of pen of a correspondent. The ideas expires ed

arc worth remembering;

The Post and Tribune hssftlwajra atool aloof win! expiesneii » holy horror al championing a eHiidldato for office before nomination by a convantion. Wlinen IU de'im liandk lu the late eoniest lor governor, or the later contoal for United 'StHiss senator. What is the accretinfluciice that KIIH|H'S lu policy now in preasing the name of Maralofi fen the raprema court by 'nrh.ur Win. It. WesMon for leuenl of the univel'nil.y." ui is It H change of principle oil ile qiickt ion or advocating candidates for nomination? Or arn these men fHVilinlen of two of its directors, i'rof. I'lina. A. Kent, of lake univerlity.and K. t'. Walker present reajwilf "Wenra wanting to know."

vated, enlightened, built up, by our state of the very poorest, if they but have the out against them, decrys that which is good nere are those who would make the people believe that lhi-> power for good is un just and oppressive.

Hon, Fernando Wood, of New York city, died at Hot Springs, Arkan:-as, last Monday morning. He has been ailing for some time. Mr. Wood has beeji for many years a prominent democratic politician, and at the outbreak of the war was mayor of New York city, where his conduct in sympathy with the rebels, and in advocating the sc cession of that city, and forming it into a free city after the olden cubtom, several member of Congressfor nearly twenty years beiDg first elected in 1851, and a leader of the democratic side. He was born of Quaker parents, in Philadelphia, June 14, 1812 and removed to New York in 1820. At 19 years of age he engaged in business for himself as a shipping merchant, and retired in 1850 with an ample fortune. At 29 be was

gentleman; a sharp, designing politician. These noble words respecting our university come from the (iratiot Journal, and show that people in that section believe in aiding a work which tends to elevate the people and place our state in the front rank of the communities of the world:

tiinotinl of money paid out for the aupport of our univerHity. Now we hear nothinu Of this ui our seelion of eountry, our people ilo not eomplain of the stale-lax at all. It IK small iny way, we are out ofdaM; itsa «tal«, our oapare aiilr aud willing to slamt the, mwm\ft> ft Mt-\*Y>'5e-D>nolal Moar university. It la loc of la, i nun'. It's an Insillution of which we niav well be II'ollil ami no othri one thing III our state hax brought us no prominently liefore the lieopV of the old world. When Americans i ravel in Germany and tell the Inquirer thai lhey hail from Michigan. Ihey are al once met with the reaporiHe. "oh, that's the state with the greal university mid good schools." The people of the state may well lie proud of the tribution of the state of the

We clip from Forney's Sunday Chronicle, of Feb. (ith, the following pleasant berry, member of congress from the Lietroit district, which many of our readers will be pleased to peruse:

viceau<

no unpatriotic that he cannot hear uis "country'a voice a-callln' of him" to remain in Washington. He hag persistently refunel political honors of every kind, and despite the protests OI his Iriends declined a second term iu conareoi Kngagea in several manutaclurinij; enterprises of his own, the preatdent of nearly forty manufacturing and commercial corporations, with an Immense private fortune, and vast Interests of others In his hands, his has been Loo active a life to brook with pMileiwith et ilo-nothtne routine of the average congrexsmau. Mr. Newberry han ueen a lawyer for nearly thirty years and has a well earne. I literary repututlon as well. After aome civil engineering on railroads lu hlg youth he made the ailmiralty of the lakes and rivers of the west a specialty for seventeen years, and published the volume of admiralty reports of Subsequently askingof a friend-who is that "Why don't you know, Gall

The recent thaw did a heap of damage the great lakes. At Washington the Potothe flood has done great damage to prop

ileuienyi had his 16,066 liddle seized ter. But Toledo bears off the palm. The

trophe, and give the public any idea of its

swering to the German "bauer." The dred years ago. When the English swooped down upon the Cape Colonist\*, the Boers

the circuit court since our last report: Jay Everett vs. J.O. Self, Koreclo-ine. Decree granted and filed.

Jay Everett vs. J.O. Self, Koreclo-ine. Decree granted lor \$|\_\_(N7.) h redencka Hush vs. Mortimer liiish. Petition lor alimony, ft per week granted from time of filing petition divorce dismissed with costs to the defendant.

Lucy K. Twist vs. Warren Habeock, ft ul.
Final decree entered.
Naniy Ii. VauRliuii vs. Kriulley M. Valgban.
Decree of divorce granted on grounds of III-MCItlon and failure to support.

The claim of Marlin "lark, coroner, for services and expenses of post mortem examines."

The claim of Marlin "lark, coroner, for services and expenses of post mortem examines."

The claim of Marlin "lark, coroner, for services and expenses of post mortem examines."

The claim of Marlin "lark, coroner, for services and expenses of post mortem examines."

niy children must have these doors of learning closed against them because my neighbor's children do not have the iierseneighbor's children to improve their ad
The will undoubtedly all throw and buy new ones learning closed against them because my may their old stoves and buy new ones just to accommodate these needy men who the iterseneighbor's children to improve their ad
The will undoubtedly all throw must be induced to take needy men who in the estate of Aclisah Goodrich, deceased. Appeal dismissed and order aud decree of probate court ufnrmed with oasts to the appellee.

The will undoubtedly all throw way their old stoves and buy new ones in the estate of Aclisah Goodrich, deceased. Appeal dismissed and order aud decree of probate court ufnrmed with oasts to the appellee.

Death of Ito. A. M. Cooper

A brief notice of the death of Rev. A. M, Coiper was given in the COIIUER of •Ian. 2sth, but the following from the San Greal Monthly, published at Auburn, N. Y., and sent us by Kev. Samuel W. Duffil-ld. speaks more fully in reference to the

HII.III.AMW N. C., tea. 19 . MI PROF. BfKHX, -IfrnSir:

By the request of ray friend, Mr. A. M. Cooper, made to me a week ago to-day, it Is my sad duty, this morning, to write you of nil death. His >oor little wasted scrap of a Ixxiy lies buried here, upon the sunny slope of one of our hill sides, but his freed spirit is safe within the uolden gates. After a week of great sultering lion, an avine attack of bronchitis, tokether with excessive weakness, lie died very quietly at II o'clock, last Wednesday evening. the IVII. excessive weakness, lie died very quietl 'clock, last Wednesday evening, the IVtl

"SoHegiveth His beloved sleep. Thanking you. for him. for your kindly in l. I.M in his health and work,
I am very re^pectfully,
ORI'HI E. HOSK.

From Antrim County.

MANCf.r.oNA. Feb. IU. 18S1. miles north of Ann Arbor, we are always interested in weather items of the COURIER. being very cold, but not how cold. thermometer stood 21' delow zero.

When you reported the cold snap before, you stood 20°, and we 12° below

November, and additions have been m&dc on an average two days of every week the snow is constantly thawing from the under side, consequently there are only two or two and one-half tect of snow on the surface at any one time. " Huge snowdrifts " and the like do not delay travel, for we have none here. The hauling of logs was, however, suspended this week, on account of the thaw we are having. It rained Tuesday and Wednesday, but to-day (Thursday) it is snowing again. It doc; not cost much to keep warm, since the rail road company has refused wood, and good beach and maple wood can be bought for 60 and 75 cents ppr cord.

MKS. K. H. Wiiri. KKit. Uhut the Itesl Interests «f the Kepulill can Party Demand.

> I he 1 :.lttor of the Evening .M ..., P But little excepting ou uue uJe of the egency question has been presented in the of the daily press of the city as yet, and as the side presented does not em-body the views of all the republicans in the city and county, I beg leave to present the views of a portion of the opposition, which in point of numbers and influence is

I have no word of detraction to offer uching the gentleman "whom the Post and Tribune has presented as most deservof the consideration of the republicans of Michigan when represented at the state wish to say that when the impression is sought to be conveyed that there is to be little or no opposition to the renomination of Judge Marston for the supreme bench, and nomination of Wiu. B. Wesson of this city, and Charles Upson, of Cold water,

dates for regents. If there is no oi:e who chooses to euter the field against Judge Marston he will doubtless be renominated notwithstanding that there is a widespread and growing conviction in the pMbhc mind that it will tend to harmonize the party to have a new deal all around, and a new man nominate' for justice of the supreme comt aa well as new men for regents. Men should be nominated who will strengthen and consolidate the party, men who are entirely free from and not all identified with the Rose-Dougas controversy and have no undue preju

This is a matter in which the present regents of the university, and its professors should refrain from active interference, and let the people give expression to their own The people can be trusted to make two years ago, and any attempt to overrule their will should not be expected to succeed.

Resolutions of Respect.

SALEM STATION, Feb. 4tb, 1881 EDITOR COURIER—At a regular meeting of Salem Grange, No. 46", held January 28th, 1881, the following preamble and resolutions were ordered printed in the Ann Arbor COURIER:

Ann Arbor COURIER:

WIIKKKAS, It hath pleased the all-wise Creditur, iii his luscruthble wisdom, to remove from our midst and from the family circle of Brother and Sister J. is. Waterman, their amiable aud dearly beloved son, Charles, therefore,

Kesolvrd, That our most heart-felt gym pathy ind ooodolenoe, lie extended to onr bereaved irother and slater In this Hat hour of affliction. Mily they find consolation in the belief that what to them is a great loss is to him an eternal 'aln. and, thai though lost to sight, his npirlt IBS only departed from this world of pain and rouble to a brighter clime, that Charles has 'alien asleep In Jesus, safe In uuseen habitations of rest and Joy. May they be enabled to say: "The liord gave and the Lord bath aken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." The casket only Is hurried. Brother Charles will survive not only In Immortality and bliss int in the lit iuts of all who knew him.

Brother Charles has been Identified with our ange from the time of IU organisation, and one of It charles has been Identified with our and one of It charles has been Identified with our and one of It charles has been Identified with our and one of It charles has been Identified on the cover, respect and esteem of all our members. Although gone from us we will cherish his memory and strive to imitate the many excelent iiuilititit\* he possessed.

We, as a lodge, feel the great loss of an em-

We, as a lodge, feel the great loss of an em-lent, earnest and faithful member of our order. While our hearts are smitten with grief, we will bow in submission to Him who doetn all things well.

Farewell, brother, thou hast left us. how our hearts with grief doth swell, Thou no more will Join our number, But with thoe we know 'tis well. Farewell, brother, Fare thee well.

Hi^ni,r,I, That the above preamble and reso

Ht'mi,r,l, that the above preamble and reso-lutions lie entered on our records, and a copy by presented to tlie afflicted family, as a tribute of esteem and respect we cherish towards the wreaveil, also a copy be sent to the Ann Arbor COTKIKK and the Grange Visitor for publics-tion, and that our charter be draped in mourn-ing twenty days.

SCRAN SMITH,
J. B. SMITH,
Committee

MARRIED.

HAIX--BKACH--OH Sunday tlternoon, Februar IS, by the Rev. Dr. Hukell. William Bsll to Olivi O. Beach at her residence, -Hi Sooth Main street.

Ki.DKii>iiKS\iMi>s'oN M D.of Hudson, N. V I have used Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites in cases of Consumption and other Lung and Throat troubles with the most gratifying results. Of the various forms of administering Phosphorus and the PhosphttM forms in use, none have been Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of in

Circuit Court Proceedings.

found so completely adapted to the requirements of the age as Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. Kescued From Death.

William J. Coughhn, ot Soiuerville, taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I was so weak at one time as to be unable to leave my In the summer of IsTT I was adfrieud told DM ofDi. WM HALL'S BAL-SAM POfcin LINUS 1 got a bottle when. to my surprise and gratification I commenced to tei 1 lietter, aud to-day I feel iu belter spirits than I have in the past three

1 write this hoping every one afflicted with diseacd Lungs will be induced to take

esied in said estate, of thr paodeBCJ of foid petition and the baariae :hereof, liy CHIIKIHK a copy "\* thi order to he DBbliabed In th" Ann ArUir t'utrier, newspaper printed and circulated In aaM cu my.three.—M- n"ii k- prerlona lo \*aul day of he.innn.

rue copy. WILLIAM D. U A MAN WM. ii. DOTY. Probate RajtUUr. HB64S

Notice is liarcily ('iveii, that tiy an order ot approbate Court for the County 'I' Wanhtelmw, Innie on the eighth day or February A. 1). ISKI, sli months from that date were allowed for rredifort to present their claims against the enlale of .Incob IUngsterler, kite of said county, deceased, and that all creditora of said dreeaned are required to prrtvut their claims lo said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, In ihe city of Ann Arlior, for examination am' allowance, on or before the eighth day of Amount next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the ninth day of May and on Monday, the eighth day of August next, at le' o'clock In the forenoon ol each or said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, February S. A. D. 1881. WILLIAM D. HABRIMAN.

Kstate or Nathan Salver.

section of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, In the City of Ann Arbor, In said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the tald account should not be allowed. And it Is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested In said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Ocurur, a newspaper printed and circulating In said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

SPRING

SUITINGS

HF.CK1VRD T!V

THE CLOTHIER,

Selected Directly from

IMPORTERS.

All Parties Wishing a

PERFECT-FITTING

SUIT. MADE UP IN

THE LATEST STUB.

SHOULD NOT FAIL TO

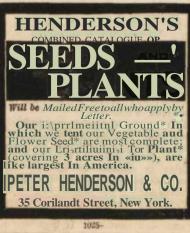
HIVE US A CALL.

MR. JOSH H. DUGREY, our Cutter, whose work is giving entire satisfaction in every re Chlcago..Lv. 7.00 9.00 3.40 Kenaiugton. 7.50 5 4.30 kit Micb. City... 9.25 New Buffalo 95U 13.6.25 Three Oaks.. 10.03 6.40 spect, is the best advertising medium we can offer to the

Little Mack,

THE CLOTHIER,

NO. 9 S. MAIN ST.



•• chtuc« !• offered ihrreln tlwtjg k««vlDg per-

# Anglican 15\*11 ISluc is a favorita article in American laundries Tty it; you will never use any other. It is just what you

WILL CONTINUE

# Judge of >'rulmic. In the matter of the estate of Issue Elliott flereared. Un reariling and filing the petition, duly verlHid, of Samuel IT. Kilioii pra>iiii; Ilia, administration of HUkd entate may be 'runU'il fi' Sarah II. Elliott or some other nullaWe panoo, Thereuixni it is ordered, that Monday, the four-teenih day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be aMu'ned for tin' koarlnn urss''l p. iiion.ami that the hen> at law of said deceased. Hud all offur persons Ifr'Milli in said as-lato, are r'iuireil to ap ilearat a session. it said court. theil 10 be no oilien at tin-Wolmte Office, In the city of Aim Arbor, ami thorn ewiss. If any litery be, why Hie prayorol the lietitoirred that i-ald ilciliiofier i-'ive notice to Hie person's luterosted in said estate, of thr paodeBCJ of fsid petition,

THAKE 11A V W NILE THE SUN SHINES."

# JOE. T. JACOBS,

THE CLOTHIER.

**GREAT REDUCTIONS** 

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE

# CASH DRY OFFOODS HOUSE

# BACH & ABEL.

If you want to buy good goods cheap until February 1st, 1881, come and see us. We don't propose to sell everything at cost, but we will sell certain lines of goods at cost and below cost. Too many Cloaks and Dolmans, in Bach & Abel's Cloak Department at this season of the year. The entire stock must be closed out by February 1st, 1881. Now is the time to buy at your own prices. A small lot of the Sondheim stock of Cloths and Cassimeres. Must be sold within the next ten days. PRICE IS NO OBJECT, THEY MUST GO. Come and see us. You will find just what you want and 25 per cent, lower than any other house in the city.

BACH ABEL.

RAILROADS.

M i UCHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROA 1>

1,38 9.30 njii 10.25

Jackson..Ar.	Jackson..Ar.	Jackson..Ar.	Jackson..Lv.	3.45	4.05	7.15
Orasf Lake...	4.10	1M				
Chelsea	44(1	8.02				
Dexter.....	5.00	8.1G				
Ann Arbor...	5.22	5.07	8.40			
Ypnilantl...	5.88	5.23	8.55			
Wayne Juut	6.02	5.4A	9.16			
U. T.Junc...	6.9	tt..15	9.4S			
Detroit...Ar.	«50	ti..ao	10.00			

IIIKIT C. WXNIWORIH,

'T'OLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

Tine Card of June \*7, 1880.

8TATIONM.

GREATSALE

EURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

JOHN KECK

Jack»on..Ar...
Jack»on..Lv...
Marshall...

11.60

BattlcCreek...

12.19

1.56

31

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1.60

1

FURNITURE

From H'i South Main »lrcil, iiirn« the »lr«;i-l. to 57 Soull Main atrectf iln- More formerly oooiipit-d by «. Welthbreelit, where lie will remain for about »i HIOHHIN, until hit new store, earner ol' liaiii and I.MMIIJ NtreetN, in completed. There not beiiiK room iu his present temporary quarterit for hit liir oii iik niri KM III Itl, he will sell I KM II It. where he will sell I KM II It.

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY. Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE

is cheap. I eordially thank the public for their very naerOHMtroa-a«e diirinc the Neveuteeii ycarw I have been in the II millItli hiisiiioss In Mil-eity, and hope by fair dealing antl low price\* to re-lain a continuance of Hie Name.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

February till, 1881. Mala of James McCrocry. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, eu.

ainlrii, lit. Kin. I'rui.ent, WilliunO Harrimas, Jud^e of Pronate.

In the matter of the estate of James McCreery, deceased. On reading and tiling the petition, duly verified, of William McCreery piaying thatadmlni\*-irntiiii of Mini estate may be granted to himself or nome other suitable person.

Thereupon it in ordered, that Monday, the twenty-first day of rebruary neit, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be kseiklied for the hearing of maid petition, and that the helra at law of aald deceased, and all other persona Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a evasion of said court, then in lie hold'ii at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why

WM. (i. 1KV1Y. ProtltM Krister. D'> 2« Get Your Property Insured By C. H. MILLEN,

**INSURANCE AGENT** \'o. I South Wain Slreel,

i Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good ilwi'lliur

O. H. MILLEN. 1021 ...

ANN ARBOR,

- MICHIGAN.

The nilifri agemal in the city. Established a iluarter of a century Hgn. Representing The lol-IKWIDU thist class compamination of the death of said deceased, or now existing upon said premises and subject to dower and homestead right of widow of deceased) the lollowing described and situated in the township of Webster in Washteuaw County, Michigan, vU: The north west quarter of section number twenty-nine (?) m township number one, south of range number fluent (excepting the south twenty acres theieol ai ii.

1...II,IUIII. Assets KIOWOMO

|542,000,000 Security held for the protection of the CHRISTIAN MACK

**GETTHE** mmn

paid ^55,000,000 lire losses in sixty years i AHna. of Hartlord Boston Underwriters 

Laaan liln'rally adjusted and promptly paid. Policies issued at the Inwc.-I rates Ol CHKIHTIAX Hill. Real Kstate for Sale.

| ar~/i'.l /> V / a W, Lisses liberally adjusted and | Dated, January Uth, IXHL | NOAH W. < HF-KVKIt,

ntl ana Banker\*\* Pach ......jTM^ jj£ avern Mali\* diliuibaiaA m « •• ro.. 12 ru. weiulni Mai. .iUtrlbuteJ at 8 a. m. an.l 8:20 9 j2liMOn Mall and Way Mall between Jack-off and Aim Arbor di.tribnu-J at U. 10 a. tn. MVnmo mul \iIrian pouch. 1\*15 a m.

T -rnM | Wl'iunorc- LaKe, Hamburg and W:|W:f Lves Tuesdays, ri.un.days auu Sat-Trains arrive and depart from the Mlcnlgan

f.'entral IK'int m tills city as follows: TRAINS KAST. Atlantic Express ... NI it Kx Dress com mc KaUmasoo rtation.....»•« a. m. Uraudliaplds E x p r e s s p m TI TKAIF 8 WS8T Day Express Uraud KuptiU Express Jackson Express Evening Express IM-ihVI-xpress All trains are run uy I'liU-ago time, which Is tteeu minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

If iri, .ml- of The t'ourIrr, who have hlliiiK'si ill lhf I'roliatt- < iiurl. Mill I,!r«Ni, r«'.lu«'-t Jmliff HarrIman to MCII.I 1.1111 inniiic to tlii' oltirc.

JLOCAL.

lk'iiry \\ . Rogers has been very ill for sevenUdcys i>ast. Pork now brings \$7.25 per cwt., and beef\$6, by the quarter.

old had he lived until next Tuesday. Miss Laura Warner, of Dexter township, died on the Cth iost, aged S2 years.

Win. Bull lias purchased Chas. Boylan's business, and proposes to add thereto. The Ann Arbor City band is advertised

fur • oonoert at ChcUea to-morrow night. Next Tuesday night occurs the Vigilant lir tmpany's oa!1. D.m't you forget it. A suit is in progress by the owner of the

the new I jijtarianelmnh structure on Stale

The S tline people gave Rev. D. R. Shier a donation party the other night, leaving 1100 for his benefit

ing, at the opera house.

and fHilure to support. Jacob Bissinger, of l»cio, lost a nine

years old daughter last Wednesday, from inflammation of the limit\*. The next tueetinif uftbc Washtenuw Co. pioneer society will be held iu Dez'er on

Wednesday, March 2d, 1^1 Tlic bei -k.-i [IT- association ofthb county, are to have a meeting at the court house next Thurday, the 24th ins-t.

type and is fitting up an office in the old .lo'irnal rooms next door to the Argus.

slir ninny a suitor did refuse, . With air compoM-d and calm; Hut when the right one asked her hand, He carrii-d on" the palm Cincinnati Gazette.

Klla B. McGonegal, a little ten months old grand daughter of Samuel Morgan, of l'itt -li'ld, died last Saturday of scarlet fe-

church has been filled by llev. Dr. Lock- table statement of the case. wood, of this city, for the past two Sun-

church were entertained by Lawrence Whitlark, of Ann Arbor town, last Satur-

sixteen signatures to the pledge after giving the Saperior people a temperance talk

At the evening meeting to beheld in the oper.i lime next Sabbath evening, at S o'clock, addresses will be delivered by students of the university.

Il'a inanMfn eomingfroni lnsmcalsnowa days has a little egg yolk clinging to his BHHHtBohe or whisker?, he is immediately placed upon the list of millionaires.

The democrats of Washtenaw County will be entitled to fourteen delegates in their state convention, which is called to meet in Lansing, on Tuesday, the Sth day

Golden Rule lodge F. and A. M. presented Isaac ('. Handy, with a beautiful gold and silver past master's jewel one day last week, Hon. A. ,1. Sawyer delivering the "" presentation speech.

Tlie sermon of Rev. J. Alabaster at the M. I), eliurcli last Sunday evening, upon the proposed prohibitory amendment, was one of the-most complete lectures upon the subject ever ileliv<r>>d in the city.

The editor of the COURIKR would tender liis thanks to the Detroit Light Guard for one of their elegant invitations to the governor's \e%6: and soiie^, given by them on the evening of Thursday, February 24th.

The Yn-iUititi fire department's annual ball, which is the eventof the season in that city usually, was e'i the program for drift of the resolution passed by congress Wednesday evening last. We have no adopting the 13tb constitutional amend-

Courter of March We have received a 19th from B. O. Clark, of Sudhury, Mas\*., for which we return th:inksi Our files are complete; thanks to rrien\$« who appre-

citate the Cot KIER and keep it on flk OldSd gets up early enough in the morning now so artificial light is not nec-Mtarj at 7 o'oloek a. m., and he w;n soon set up late enough to enable ten h(-,ur workmen to complete their day's m,^ by his

MTod to go down some time wher. there is York; George Davenport, Saline; N. C. breed of reptile have made their appear-

years - nearly ever tinoe the foundation of the traveling public.

Rev. John Alabaster has consented to repeat bis address upon the proposed prohibitory amendment, at the opera bouse, next Sunday afternoon, under the au<piees of the reform club. The services will com-

been drawn as jurors in the United States ciurt: Martin Howe, of Chelsea: A. K. Douglas, of Ann ArW Oity

Gen. Jas B. Weaver, late defeated can didate of the greenback-national lubor ami Chinese-communistio-socialistic 6atistic-8 bouristio ttc. party for president, is an uounced fur a speech in this city sometime next month. He will probably tell us of

Mr. J. Kriesser, late master mechanic of the T. & A. A. R. R. goes b\*ck to his old riage. Ii consists siujp y of a p .st erected home, Fremont, Ohio, and goes to work at the edge of the sidewalk from which for June & Co., engine builders of that city. "Jo " wasaliverailroad niannndmade t bell is run.- in the store and a clerk ol many friends in this city, who wifh him succeas wherever he goes.

The weather of the past week has been a aged to keep in sight of the top of the mercury most of the time, if not quite able to bring it down. We have had sunshine, snow iquails, clouds and breezes. It has not thawed much since Monday.

We understand that the greenbackers have appointed a committee to raise the necessary funds to start a newspaper here of their peculiar faith. That's right. We are getting lonesome here now for the want of company in the newspaper line. It's an enormous bonanza for somebody

On Saturday evening, February 19th, at the residence of Dr. Frieze, Prof. Tyler will read a paper for the benefit of the la-Washington would have been 14'.) yoars dies' library. Subject: "A Whig Satirist of the American Revolution." There will al«o be be good music. All are invited. Lecture will commence at eight o'clock..

> Mrs. Frances Monroe, of Howell, the lady who, our readers will remember was quite severely injured by a runaway accident in the lower town last summer, died at her home last Monday morning, the 14th thought that the accident materially has-

Cook house to obtain pewewioii of the The 6re department was called out last Tuesday forenoon, by an alarm from the sixth ward, and promptly responded. Before they arrived upon the ground, how ever, the Ore, which was in the house of A new plate gla<s trout in the store of J. Mrs. W. B. Jolly on North University av F. Sehub will be an improvement to Main enue, and occasioned by a defective flue, was extinguished. There was but little

The next in the course before the students' lecture as-ociation will be Laura Prof. Franklin's lecture before the reform Dainty, this, Friday evening, assistei by club will ba delivered next Tuesday even- the Ann Arbor choral union. Miss Dainty is a rare reader, and never fails to entertain an audience. Her readings, interspersed with music by the choral union, will make Seneen Litehtrd o« the ground of desertion an entertainment well worthy of patronage. This is in couplet with the Bernhard Listemann oompany.

general observance of St. Valentine's day thin entertainment are; 1. Classical mu-ic nieiit Willi the Ca.ss of SO has b.:. tl .spendby the young people, while those who sell this ppecies of missive say that ni reel gant to the brilliani sexte'te of the modern mas- lie repjits himseli pi asautly situated »uh ones were purchased this year than ever ter composers: 2. Solos for one, two, or before. The comic ones have had their three vi lins, flute, viola, violoncello, -ax day, and the people are once more adopting the pleasant custom of makine the day one of interchange of tokens of love and emann for this organization. The fine-t The Daily News has got on some Dew affection. This: a grand step in the right Italian instalments are used by the mem-

And still the fellow who stole that chair out of the circuit court room, right in the temple of justice, remains at large. An officer told us last week that he was known and would be scientifically scalped in a few dence connecting him with the chair, and the chair with the room, was wanting, and it was thought Or cutt that, and he could The pulpit of the Monroe l're.sbyterian weld it again. At least this is a chair-i-

A special train carried two car loads of excursionists down to Toledo last Sabbath, of merit, and has been prepared with great to see the raging Maumee, and last Tues- care and accuracy. The editors with one Frank F. Wormwood; secretary, T. W. day another excursion train took down exception, have been hard working, con- Sargeant; treasurer, Chas. T. Brace. about two or three coaches of curiosity scientious laborers, and they have their reseekers. Tuesday the water had fallen ward in the shape of a work of true excel-Mrs. Iv A. Warren, of thiscity, secured considerably, but those who went Sunday report one of the greatest sights they ever ents, and all other organizations of the saw. But none of them seem to have powers of description sufficient to describe prominence; the list of students is as acthe terrible destruction effected by the ele- curate as possible to obtain; while the

going the rounds of the press, which will not cost you anything to try, and may, possibly, save a great deal of pain and doctor's bills: " Onions are an unfailing cure for diphtheria. They must be placed in a bandage in a raw state, and then beaten into a pulp, and the cloth containing them, juice and all, bound around the throat and well up over the ears. In cases noticed the result has been almost magical, deadly pain yielding in a short time to sleepy com

A little lov,
A little glove,
A little rosebud for a token;
A little sigh
For days gone by—
A little girl heartbroken. Another man
Woos Sarah Aun,
With bank book well extended.
A social crown,
A house In town.
And Sarah's heart Is mended.

—N. Y. Commercial.
An "Innocent" kiss, For the pretty MIsJ,

In a Justice mill, Ami the case 1\* still on the docket while he

Lew F. Wade, at the ciunty clerk's office has a valuable curiosity in the shape of a doubt the anticipation\* of all were realized. ment, with the autographs of the senators and representatives attached. We find the signatures of Thaddeus Stevens, / Chandler, Reverdy Johnson, B. F. Wade Henry Wilson, Senator Grimes, Jim Lane' and hosts of others whose names are promi' nent among our people. They were obtained by Chas. H. Wade, a brother of Lew, at the time he was a page in the

the city—they have gleamed invitingly for the traveling public.

W. B. Osborn, Sharon; with Horatio men going from her place of business wo- I this city last Thursday morning ostensibly men going from her place of business to • to go to the medical college, but instead of Burch, Manchester, delegate at large.

This decision is an exceedingly importmake quite a difference in the foreclosing oftnese instruments. It places the remuneration for services entirely in the hands of Clark, of Saline; David A Woodard. Attl & judge, and should he be favorable or un-Mi'an; Chas. A. Matthews and S. fowfavorableleteo a lawyer, he will have to www.

"" n · w a r · or Puoinh, as he may see fit Y,, •I we hav pre.-i ., >ly icmark.-d, jul, • - arV thing nh<iu.d be arranged by smu e, »s are

un a oontrivanoe at his store which is a g>and thing for invalids and laiy people who wish to give their order\* from the carhane-a tassel and coid, by pulling which We shall expect to see the innovation generally adopted, as there is no patent on it, it is said. Besides being a capital thing for invalid ladies and lazy men, it will also be a nice thing for the boys who go off on a " lark " nights. They can stand and pull the bell cord by the hour, and thus serenade the clerk who sleeps in the store.

Company A's bazar closed last Wednesday evening, having been eminently sue cessful and securing beyond peradventure The lucky individuals in the drawing of prizes were: The bedroom set valued at \$75 I G Calle silver tea set \$C5 Mrs. O. M. Martin; silver water service, \$50, Beethoven Gesangverein; lady's gold watch, \$50, Mfss Knima Schairer; Seth Thomas clook, \$40, Mrs. Morris Gregg, Besides these there were numerous other lucky numbers. The boys feel very much elated over the success of their enterprise. and thankful to the citizens for their patronage. The receipts were over \$700.

received from Frankfort, Benzie County, of our former Ann Arbor boys, Dr. inst. aged 03 years. Cancer was the im- A. A. Hallock, and at the bottom of the mediate cause of her death, but jt is page a little note politely requesting us to publish, the whole being risned "A. A. Hallock, M. D." Of course we complied with the request. Lnst Monday Dr. Hailock stepped into our office and wished to it was unknown to him, and he certainly the note and piopc-es to find out the au-A person who would stoop to such meanness ought to be kicked to death by a R<«ky Miuntan IIIUIP.

Next Friday evening, February 25th, the Bernhard Listemann cone et company are spices of the students' lecipie associate n Thi-en'erminilient dnsi't tned a very (xophone, and double bass; 3. Orchesna music, specially arranged by Bernhard Listbers of this organization. All the solus, whether insbuinent.il or vocal, will be ac companied by the entire club. This combination has at its disposal such a number of effective selections as to offer the greatest vatiety in its programmes without adding the customary vocalist. Our music days, one link in the long chain of evi- loving people will certainly never regret the price of admission to hear this company.

> The University Palladium for '81 is a book which will meet with a warm receppublic in general. It is fully equal, if not have had." superior to any of its predecessors in point lence. The secret societies, the independvarious departments are given their usual miscellany and department of "phun" is rich. The illustrations are meritorious and general public will be enabled to appreciate win. who are not familiar with university and student lore. The book is a gem of typographic art also, the mechanical work upon it, both in composition and press work, far surpassing any of the pasteditions. Don't hausted, as only a limited number has been issued. He who delays purchasing one will be fortunate if he don't find him

The tried and faithful followers of me Ann Arbor has generally been noted for greenback faith met in the court house last the gentlemanly conduct of its mala popu-Saturday, and appointed the following gen lation, and almost entire freedom from that If the | «\*er town blidge bad lc^,, worth | state convenies and appointed the following gen most despicable of human loafers, the one every foreign student here. That is to t-ay, anything it would have been .-we.it away tion held last Wednesday at Lansing: who follows up respectable women on the list week, but it was carefully prot« 'cled and Jas. M. Forsyth, Vptilauti; James Doyle, streets, evenings. But of late some of that a load upon it, and then the bla'e cast Putnam, York; Lewis Sherwood, Ypsilan- ance, and one or two instance\* wherein of the tate every year, just on those fig ti Town; D. P. Markey, N. B. Covert, some of the ladies of our city who happened nres, alone. Isn't it a profitable investand W. K. Walker, Ann Arbor Town; T. to be rass'DK home from an evenitig's en-The Cook house looks dark and sullenat

D. Lane, and W. Murray, Salem; T. Don-tertainment or visit have been followed, #» " »\* «iven if neces8ary-but this illus." night It -.rms a little singular to see lights ovan, Northfield; Warren Kimble, and A. has been brought to our notice. There was Jtt\*lea the point. out "II that earner, where for FO u,any Conklin, Manchester; O. F. Bates, and G. \ I'terj, Scio; E. A. Nordman, Lima; followed a young girl not over 16 years old; medical class, left her place of restdence in

thing if the law will uiilu«U theiu in it That there are two sides to every question

traitedy in Livrhgston Coun:y, wherein Win. Van Blaricum t ok the life of his wife, and then killed himself, is mt anexc ption to this rule. 8 >me of Mr. Van Blaricuin's relative-, who are respectable, hard working people, while not in any way excusing the deed or actions of the deceased, say that there were circumstances not given to the public, which would accoun by him, and that the reports given to the public respecting his life, and the circum stances of his death were highly colored to his prejudice. They also affirm that his marriage was not in opposition to the wishes of her family; and also that as far as respectability goes, there are as many honorable upright people upon one side of the are ant to use these occasions to draw ple the *sure* result of evil doing. But in every case it must be remembered that there are friends who suffer trom these arrows, and a great chance of needlessly afflicting innocent people. If the truth could

Lieut, L. II. Salisbury, of Hudson, wasin

B. Frank Bower, of the Evening News, spent last Sabbath in the city. . John McVicir, managing editor of the Evening News, was io dn or Pi-May of

Conrad Krapf and C. J. Durheim were delegates from this city to the grand en campueot of oid fellows held at Jackson

he has ken invited to deliver six lectures ing that 20 years, ah.'uld have been iais> d on temperiuce, on« every night of the in 1879, as compared with the balance of

has beau :n the city ihe past ween ctiled

D,. A. A. lidu icik, <n Isuutvi >.t Be.zu-The postoffice i fScials report quite a entertainments. The distinctive features uf Oo., a Kiuduate lio;n (he iijeuuai d p u t lion of ihn county, while in 1880 ebe repreing a ie>v ddjs rfiili tils poopie iu ihii oiiyj an increasing practice.

University Items.

1530 students now in attendance. Prof. Tyler has been recommended fur

orders in the Episcopal church. The law class have finally secured speaker for the 22i—G<in. Cutcheon. And now the university coai bin is on evel with that of a majority of the citizens.

Look out for the "grinds" in the new Do not forget Laura Dainty at the university hall tonight, assisted by the university musical society. We heard one of the boys sorrowfully

tion by the students in particular and the just closed "were the hardest they ever

The shooting club is officered as follows: President, DeL. Parker; vice-president,

Next Friday night the Bernhard Ligtemann -concert company will give one of its hall. This is in couplet with Liura Dainty's entertainment, to-night.

The literary Adelphi has chosen the following list of officers: President, David in 1859 at 1-24 the aggregate value. in Felmley; vice-president, E. L. Parmen- 1880, with its two railroads, and hence ar ter; secretary, C. D. May; librarian, J. full of brilliant point?, many of which the M. Lane; assistant-librarian, W. Bald

'75, died at Adrian, on Feb. 1st, from the effects of disease contracted in the Leadville mining district last September. He should be the last to complain. Her taxfail to secure one before the edition is ex-

not quite 27 years of age when he died tdty has confidentially told a daily newspa per reporter that " the university won't get til! it wants this year," and that the boy's gymnasium is ihe first to fall Well, if you will only give the boys 'ime tonwph. they will build it them-eiv.s. Thei gradually increasing th . fund et apart for fiat purpose. The confidential co nmittee man didn't siy h >w much tn re w >n!d t.e

The members of di · Chi Pi fmt mity resident of Detroit, held a banquet at the Michigan Exchange last Friday ev. ninir. ensuing year. Pr -id rn lion. Tho\*. W Palm-r: vice preside t. H n Don M Dickinson, secretary, El jott P. Sloeum: committee, Henry M Duffield, Dr. E P. and 2d wards of Ann Arbor, like the two Christian and Dr. II P Lyster. At the E P Christian and H F. Lyster. and Messrs J. W. 1'inney, B. T Slocu-n, H.

M. Duffi.id H. A GJU and Win. H.

The Evening News figures that it has cost the state \$53 for each student the university has graduated since its establishment. It's our private opinion that at ihose figures the university has been a paying investment, financially, to say nothing of its numerous other benefits for not one of these students but has brought more mon<v than that here. Figuring board at \$2 per week—the lowest possible figure for 40 weeks, that alone makes \$80, a clear gain of \$37 per year to the state for

age to Orion, her home, in Oakland Co., on the line of the Detroit and Biy City R. R. Friday morning near a bridge at the inlet of Orion lake, over which she had to pass to reach the residence of her folks, was found her cloak, and some other apparel. In the pocket of the former was found her purse containing \$1.70, and a short note to her mother, sta'ing that it was impossible to be in H worse pla-e than \* d e all light. A few diy- afterward but one explanation, and that is by bard study she had become temporarily insane. is a fact which newspaper men have to face She was one of the best students in the continuilly, and a lesson they have to le\*rn clasg; always prompt, and stood high more thoroughly, perhaps than anyo'her kmong her classmate" and faculty alike. class of people, and the case uf ihe recent Her age was 27 years. Mr\*. Reed, her mother, it is naid is very much broken by the shock, and at ono time it was feared she could not recover from it. The case is indeed sad, as the young lady was very promising, and bid fair to make a succes of her profession.

' INJUSTICE TO ANN ARBOK."

Answered by an Ex-County Supervisor. ED. COURIER:—My attention is called to the charge, made by the supervisor of the 1st and 2d wards. Ann Arbor city, in your issue of the 4th inst. to the effect that the country supervisors saddle an unequal share of the state and county taxes on the cities, "especially Ann Arbor ci'y," and then follows an array of figures, moral lessons, and impress upon the peo- ponderosity to strike with dismay the average newspaper reader (even the Argus editor is struck). It is not true that the county supervisors have so acted toward understood, shows nothing of the kind. It all be told respecting this case, the poor is undoubtedly true that in equalizing durwretch who took the life of his wife and of ing the past 20 or 30 years. Ann Arbor himself, might have some reason for the oity, sometime may have been rated too high. Hat it is' equally true that during dissolute life he lead for years previous, and that time Ann Arbor city has more often the sympathy of the people not be all upon been rated too low, and every supervisor in the county knows it, except the supervisor of the 1st and 2d wards, Ann Arbor oity. Let us analyze this "table " of the supervisor. The only part of it for practical use, is that showing the equalizing for the several years named. The columns marked "i higher," " i lower," " multiplied by 3 in twenty years," etc., etc., means nothing in determing the justice or iniustice of the work of equalizing. From thU table I find that in 1859 Ann Arbor city was equalized at 1 9 the total valua ti"n of the county. And in 1879, 20 years after, she was equaliz d at the same. 1 9 of R. E. Fnzer, K-q ot tVis city, exp cts th,. i • al •. i n • 'On. None wilt den thai 11 le\*ve next .vljuJay lor (JutOAgO, \*vh re A n Arlior city, fiom it- fine growih durthe county She 'should pay a greater

»- we fi'i'i she was mi-ed from thepoeltiou sents- 1-11 of the t< tal valuation.

The writer of this has been quite famil iar with the board of supervisors of Wash tenaw county for 20 years past, and he knows that the country supervisors never exhibited a disposition to heap an onerous tax on the cities, "especially Ann Arbor." Twenty years ago Ann Arbor was a much lighter" weight than now.

Can the supervisor of the 1st and 2d wards of the city of Ann Arbor, estimate the amount of capital brought to this city town (now 5th ward) and other additions to its territory, the accumulation of much capital from other states, besides so large an addition to its material wealth by citizens of Michigan, that she ought, in jusremark that the examinations which have tice, to represent a much larger aggregate of wealth in comparison with other towns than she did twenty years ago? True, the country towns have increased in value.som have been rated accordingly. The township of Sylvan, that in 1859 was rated at 1-32 of the whole county valuation. In 1880, with the enterprising village of Chelmost excellent entertainments at university sea growing in its midst, is raised in value so as to be rated at 1-24 of the total value

increased value in its real estate, is rated at 1-20 the total valuation. The writer of this offers no excuse for the errors in equalizing during these many years, but they were errors of judgment, I think, not intentional. But the city of Ann Arbon was an active member of the Alpha Delta payers do not feel aggrieved, or they would not re elect Mr. Krapf and Mr. Gregory for runneth not to the contrary." They would have felt that a "change" was necessary, have said: " If you men have not influ ence or ability to save us from unjust taxat'O'i. [dease st'-p < lown and out, and we

The c un'ry supervisors for the past 20 years have been in the miin fair dealing a> d honorable men, and the charge that they wniiM hea; large a d disproportion at\* .»x - ..n the cijies. "espial v in Ann on their hon'"ty or their intelligence. The li als fault wiib 'hi oouDtry sii e vi ors. plnos, especially of the country supervismother that 'Tomny's piece of cake was the biggest," and was so clamorous that the mother to pacify him, m> asured the pieces, when it was found that not. Tommy's but Conrad's piece was the larger.

" A man¹ convinced against tola will, Is of the same opinion still." Feb. IS, 1881. List of Jurors.

They following is the list of jurors drawn They are summoned to appear on Wednesday. March 16th: court will convene ul on the 15>h:

Wra. H Arnold, Dexter, John gchonk, Freedom, ralcb Brown Lima, Christian Burhli iidl. Lodl, Thomu Wallace, Northficld, Christian Rayer, Pitufleld, Myron Knapp. Salem, Daniel Klein. Mallne, Htephen M. Merrlthew, Sharon, Hubert Poptlni, Sclo.
A. J. Murray, Superior, Rudolph Kauie, (Sylvan. tnearnt T. Wheeler, Webster, Stephen W. Hitchcock. York. Alanson Urury. Ypsllant town, Luclen B. Kief, YpnlUnll city. Thus. Husby. Ypallantl city, Nathan Nixon, Ann Arbor town, Ullbert Bliss, Ann Arbor city, Mulan Mann, Ann Arbor city, A McDonald Ann Arbor city, Chas. Mathewson, Ann Arbor city, Jaa. Rust. Augusta, Ueo. Becker, Brldgewatei

# ANOTHER GREAT DROP

—AT THE-

# STAB CLOTHING HOUSE

Overcoats must move immediately. I do not want to carry one over to next season. Note the following prices and then hasten to take advantage of this remarkable sacrifice:

> Overcoats and Ulsters, 84.00 to \$5.00, Reduced 75 cents. Overcoats and Ulsters, S5.00 to Si0.00, Reduced SI.50. Overcoats and Ulsters, \$10.00 to 15.00, Reduced \$2.00 to \$2.50 Overcoats and Ulsters \$15.00 to \$20.00, Reduced \$3.00 to \$4.00.

About March 1st, I expect to occupy my new store, No. 35 South Main street, 4 doors south of my present location. All persons indebted to me please call and settle their accounts.

A. L. NOBLE.

Business Locals.

Having rented my land, I will sell one span of good horses, together or single. Enquire of George Sperry.

Koch Si Haller are now making extensive arrangements, and in a few days will open with a large stook of Furniture at No. 52 Main street. All parties desiring goods in their line will do well by waiting until they can examine their stock, before

ANN III.IIIII MAKKKT. \*\*"\*"" -V. ... J»,..M.I .,,..,,,,,,, ,n f|,e wrekiy correction of this market retiort. Omci or THE ANN AKBOH c^rain i Hand Picked.

TH) RENT. HOUSE and BARN,

•VRM FOR SALE. Th" undesigned offers for s>ile a farm of )\*OO | KKN, tifi" haw come into his hands by adslgumentt i and\* mely situated lif the towni\*hip of Au-KUata, 6H miles south of YpMlantl, on the Eaat Monroe road, and within about a mite of a station on the Detroit, Butler A 3. Louis K. H. Toere I" a finely-conducted cheese factory upon the opposite side of the highway and a good steam saw mill, blacksmith and wagon-repair shop, two stores and a post-office within about 80 rods of the dwelling 'ojise. Said farm Is well adapted for grain or grass, has over 100 acres of Improvements, an abundance or pasturing and plenty of rood timber, also a good orchard of choke trait, ana comfortable buildings. Will s,ll the same for \$35 per acre.

FOR SALK. THREE FARMS

POR EXCHANGE. I have a farm of 100 scree in the western part of the State, valued at |6,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City property. RICK A. BBAL.

Competent & Experienced Nnrsa pOFFINS AND CA8E8i~

All orders promptly attended to.

MONEY TO LOAN. At seven per cent, Security must be on first-class farms in this county, or city property in Ann Arbor, in central and desirable localities. J Q. A. bKSSIONS, Attorney.

Office: S. W. Cor. Main A Enron Sts., up-stalrs

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of stone, that I will sell or exchange for property ID Washtfnaw County. For the purpose of closing a partnership, the undersigned offers the Pinley farm, in the township

l(5ng time. For particulars enquire on the premises DAVID M. F1NLKY. Scio. December 21, 1880. 1018 81 TARM FOR SALE.

The nnderpl'ned offer\*' for sale Ms farm of 5 A C R K i, situated in the northern part of two County. In sections 4 and 9, -ix mi es 'r ''' Dexter and three from the celebrated Do\*tti iu'i-. S. idfit\*in is adapted to all kinds of grain II- ws'!! >> (\*foi k having a fine never-failing stream of wifr runnii tz th-nutrh If, uear the b-srn, makeull' a fine waier! a place for ttock summer and wln-bs' buildings are ir>od: Farm house, one burn, 30x80; -ood horse blrn, 46x50; All iu food rypiir. All ft t d up In good shape lately. Two K od apple orchard-\*, alt grafted fruit of the best varieties Iu the country; also ptachce, pears grapeo, quinces, Ac. Ac.

Webster, Fubrnary 10,1881.

Railroad Company will be held at the office of the thirteenth day of April, 1881, at ten o'clock a. m. with those of the Butler and Detroit Railroad Co. pany, a corporation organized under the laws of the states of Ohio and Indiana, and to approve or disapprove of the same. Detroit, February 8,1881.

Secretary of the Detroit, Butler and St. Louis R R. Co. and of the Boiler and Detroit R. R. Co. 1025-29 Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Conrt for the County of Wishtenaw. In Chancery. Edwin R. Doan, compUlnant, vs. Luke Covle. defendant, and John Clancey, executor, and ndministrator and trustee of the estate of Julia Marry, deceded, and Edward Duffy, administrator with the will annexed, and traftee of the estate of Julia Murry, decens d, admitted to defend, and William Murry, incompetent, by Edward Duffy his guardian (id litem. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the lath day of July. 1880, notice is hereby Klym ilist I shall aull at public auction to the hlzhest bidder on Monday the fourth day of pril 1881 at cause on the lath day of July. 1880, notice is hereby Klvm ilist I shall aull at public auction to the hlzhest bidder, on Monday, the fou'th day of April, 1881, at 10 o clock in ths foierjoin, at the east Iront door of the conrt h'cuse. In the C'ty of Ann Arbor. County of Ws>-dutenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, betne the aame mentioned and described In said decree, to-wit: The east halfol'the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the north-west quarter of fee north we'st quarter of section number one south, range four east. In the County of Washtenaw, and St, te of Michigan, containing In aM two hundred acres oi land, he the snme more: Circuit Court Commissioner In and for Washtenaw
County, Mich.
JAMES McMAHON, Solicitor for Complainant.

# 1880 BELONGS TO ?3» PAST. This world lias progressed; men and women have jrrown older and wiser. 1881 rinds the ball rolling on the read to improvement, and

ost satisfying Clearing Sales over seen Please notice the difference between

December and January prices. We start first with I'n"o-"V\" """." :mn -sl|awls that will be cleared ont as follows: 25 All-Wool Shawls at 

India and other Wool Shawls. Now is your time to buy BLANKETS and COMFORTERS. From this date we shall sell them at I reduction of 15 per rent, from December prices. IV« make a general sweep In thll department and the prices will be sure to sell them

**CLOAKS and DOLMANS.** A good Cloak for \$4.00, sole] in December for \$6,00; a heavy Beaver Cloak, splendidly gotten up, at \$8.00, sold in December at \$10; another lot, extra fine, stylishly trimmed, f.r \$9.00, December price \$12.00. Our whole stock of Cloaks und Dolmans will be sold at the same rate of reduction. This is done to affect a speedy clearance. We expect to have them all sold by the 1st of February. Those wanting a Shawl. Dolman, or Cloak should hurry up and see Mack & Schmid before it is too late.

FLANNELS.

Let every one call nnd see our Gray, Red, White and Fancy Flannels and be convinced there is no house in Ann Arbor anywhere near our prices. Call and look at our CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and JEANS.

Dont fail to see our Ladies' and Children\*' Ve.-ts. Examine our Domestics, Bleached ind Brown Cottons: < ra-lies at rive and ton cents: Ouilts at 85 cents. \$1.00, \$1 2i> \$1.50; Nubias, Hoods and Cofttife We mean to start the new year with • greater SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS.

We have struck upon the biggest Bonanza ever seen here or anywhere else. The best brands in the market. Come and see them. 30 pieces Dress Goods at 15cento, December prices for these goods was 40 to 25 cents. Our euti'e stock of Fancy Dress Goods **BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES** 

J. WEBBTEK CHILDI, Ypallantl, Mich-B MACK & SCHMID. NEW GOODS.

Have all been reduced. This advertisement is not a windy effusion, merely to stir up

# WINES & WOMEN

Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

# DRESS GOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

Direct from Manufacturers and Importers. No charge for showing goods.

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST, ANN ARBOR

RLNSKY & SEABOLT'S

**BAKERY, GROCERY** FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

Wo freep constantly on band, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND KKTAIL TRADE. SWIFT A DBUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHBA1

FLOUR, DRI.HI PLOUH, HYR FUICK.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUK, CORN

MEAL FEED AC AC At wholesale and retail, 4 general stock of **GROCERIES IMI PROVISION\*** constantly on hand, which will be sold on a\* reaioc able terms aa at any other house In the city.

Oaan paid for Batter, &tcK\*. and Country I'roduc Goods delivered to any part of the city wit snt extra charge.

KrN8«Y \* «RABOLT

MICHIGAN

jr. A. poLiii;nis'

Running to all trains night and day. ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS.

Oiled promptly for all kinds of conveyance\*. COR. M4IN Aim CATHARINE 8T».,

ANN VIIHOII,

Ballet F. Ceesew Complantant, 15. Introduction of kit fat, rth I oulett, i'.iiiiriu Barrett and Andrew Ki'Bt iiecenis' d. deJendn ts.

It appearing, upon proof hy affidavit, that the mine- of the bdra of r.llzineth bonlet, alhariu\* Harp tt and Andrew Ko\*e. dfP—silt, xre unknown, mnd that such heir- are necessary and proper partle\* deiendants to this suit-: on motion uf I-rank Emerick, solicitor for said complainant, it Is ordered that the said heirs appear and answer the bill of complaint In bis MM on or netore, the 11 h day of July, A. D. 1-HI. or In default thereof that said b II be uk'-n M\* confessed by said defendant\*. It Is lurtber order, d mat sithin twenty days from the Idate h reof said complainant can?. hbb order to bo published In the Ann Arbor COl'HIKR, a newspaper published in said county of VUnshtena, once In each we, k or six successive wetnio.

O USEKNEL'K MOKRIS, Circuit Judge. Frank Emerick, Complainant'\* Solicitor. 1113026 4

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Warhtenaw, holden at the Proba'e offl B In the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedmsday, the second day of tMmary, ID the year one thousand eliht hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. llarrlman, "tudte", of Irbhite.

In the matter uf the estate of James O'Connor, decamed. Michael J. o'Hellly, the administ afor of euld estate, comea Into court and represents that he be now prepared tu render his final accorn; as such administment.

be now prepared tu render his final accorn; as such admilustrator.

I Tiereupon It Is ordered, that Saturday, th\* nineleenih day of February next, at ten o'clock In the (ore. oon, be assigned for examining and allowing -uch necount, and that the heir\* at law of alld deceased, and all other persons Interested In said estate, are required to appear at asension of said court, then to be holden at the Prubnte office, in the city of Ann Arbor. In said county, and show cause It any there tot, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is inrther ordered, that said administrator (five notice to the persons interested In said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, hy causing a copy of this order to >\* published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating tn paid county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true

WILLIAM D BAKKIMAN. Judge of Probate. WM.O. DOTY, Probate Keclster. 1024 M

Chancerj Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court Tor the County of Washtenaw. In chancery.

At a Maaloa ""—!"I court held at the court bous in the city of Ann Arbor on the lourth day uf Janniry, A. 5. 1881, present Hun. Uouvernenr Morris, circuit in the

circuit jw'se.

Daniel F. Ueevew complainant, TS. nnknown heir\*
of kl £\*,t,rth 1 oulett, i'.iiiiiriu Barrett and Andrew

### •Intake\* MIII I'i'< i Million\*.

Phose lavir'il lew who are blessed with bus I beahfa are sol ioclined to tak- MV ...(titt)M U |«r\*-s( rw ii. Having never owi sJUtfrtJs, ihe often beomne us I sured agilinst it. 1>n!... al-i iii.-»-r<-;iry lu tli' (<inniiuaiii'O ol gou ibk\*," o bildiih tod superstitious to be worthy uf. moment's oonsidaraiios. Alw.-iy -mmj and free from all bodily infirmities, tiey argue that it i- folly to allow themselves: to ives of precaution\* thej li;i\' BO

ible prospect "I mending.
Bat, for those who will nut h-ten to reason, ible warnings, "in «ucn an hour they think not," the evil they would not against may o'rertake them.

Observe the sign\* of the tunes. With which claw do the epidemics that so nit n upon a community liko lightoing from an Qodowdcd sky pfOTe tin.- inn-t deadly? The strong, who h;i\ aerai known -i«'kno>.-. 01 the weak and ever suffering who have never known health.' Those who ha'l very lew iJayV lr«odoni from 'lis 'it all 1 illness, and are ooDseioifr ol little strenKih to voutcod with any violent

selves under the preitection of judicious, sensible sanitary regulation - until the stutin has passed and are saved. I'm tin etton,-\v]ii, through ignorance of suffei ing moek precautions, and are more frequently >we|>t out. of lil" with carce a moment's warning. How often the remii lead, "Strange one boundary ibti't iiiel h< hair should have -0 castly filrt'll il VlellIU. Willie aHotllel so frail that one expects 'he first in, i<L •.! «ni o/i,,,- ',) !,,• !»(;,!, i left mi

Tlie simple rules '•' suggestion liitened to by many as I'll.- breath, are however Ailfrid... liw Y / 1121 tin lifu boats in will tuuUui ke before eali'r-,1 williMiiiisV voice mar be uir.le. itaii,-i - ...'in u< : he strong and i and break harniless on the shore, Hut howevei Milli.-Hill they be thought, they povfoi illut in:iy 1'ilili? much mischief. Irregularity in eating is an evil diat

works gradually bol surely much discount and misery. ullcu underniining tlie. Jut, with a little caution, have incloii'Icd by any physical disturbauoc. The iiumlier of time one cats is of less importance than the iljiantity and regularity.

A large amount or bodily oi mental labor ikfast is not conducive to health, nor illould one, if it can possibly be avoid; ater upon the day's regular occupation libit ai least an hour after eating, of incalculable value to health ii aadh meal oouM be taken iii a li^lit, airv room, with pteaaayt, cheerful corapaBions. who would so :i"H'i'.ilily help to pass the time that tlie temptation local rapidly and without thoroughly masticating ihe final would be overcome by the cheerful suri'iiinlini.'>. A abort time »f sueli enjoymom atid repose will enabk MM lo wort more effectively al tins propei time, and secure a much lurgei amount of work afterward tlian an IIKUT'- rest without «wfc

es e mid do. Hit ly breakfasts for young ilmosl a iieceswty it we hope to them up in maturity healthy and vicoro ii~. The maxim "I'arly to bed and • arly to rise " has much more wisdom in it than i- generally conceded.

If tie' occupation is such that a half hour'\* labor before breakfast is really a ne take a piece (if bread or cracker. It if not wise to gooul into the early morning air before eating al leamt a few luoathfuls, Especially miL'tit ihi\* preeao-tion te' be strictly observed in malaria] see tnd in seasons when much giokaeis is ·HIT the r.iuniij. Nntli'mj; can bo more unwise than to no into a sick room fasting. aud when the fickjuess i- coataxio.ua ihe re-

while warb rising ml early lircakfiwt\*

ar««m|<hi&Y%ib}tur><l In-jiili and vigor, late -uppers are. "n the contrary, vary injurious and the sure road to dyspepsia and sefr d i II health.

To sleep in the olothea worn through the mother bad practice, The elotbes the natural wastes from the body ill through the day. Especially is this the case will) those who labor hard, or prespire easily. The poisons of the system thus ejected or thrown off by people in vigorous health

t'uruish a .strong reason, if there were no others, for removing on retiring every ark soon as remove i. IM ITK-II anielc be hang up to air through the ni^lit, not thrown in a mi-- oi tlie f&of, or ubchain\*,

itiulsir to hang up all the nijjlit total liabilities were only \$05,752,000, licd^HTared bii'oratieeilujj again. When no^toru\* hang tlitm whyve tin where a free circulation of air will be imceiw+he EahewFof the rresh nWmng air till after breakfast, then put each separate-Jy in the olosot, or on wooden pins, brass or galvanized book- in the bath room. that will rust from the moisture of th'- gar-l'''l \*11''''' rust tin: article- hum: on Ilieuj. neither in it Moi li> aitli', to Fold

night clothes and put thedi under the ;«i1ws, as is too often practiced. Do not attempt to economize by 'I ecreaing the washing lulls or family washing.

To keep the person supuloii-ly elean, frequent chance of under-garmenl is is

sasy as bathing. These are mil :i lew hiuls al (In: !>!" cautions needful to preserve the health, [f hey okelte the reader to think seriously pn

this subject, and follow it up by careful examination, it will accomplish the object for which it was written. -Mrs. Hear? Ward Heeelier. in Christian Union.

# Siime liciiuition. • 11 \*«r \*\* » l

Tennyson can take a.wyrthless piece ol paper, and by writing a poem on it make it worth |Mft That'- genius. Mr. Vaudeibilt ean write fewer words HI i similar -beet and make it worth \$50,fhat's capital.

The United States government can take ai ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it the eagle bird and make it worth veiity dollars. That's money. The mechanic can take the material worth \*."i and make it into a watch worth

a hundred. That's -kill. The merchant can take an article worth

to cerits and -el1 it to you for >l.tK). That's A lady can purcint-e a comfortable boa-

but prefers to pajr \$j"H| for the because ii i- more stylish. 'That'- fool-The ditel) diggtt works ten hours a day

and slmvcls out thi ... irfourtons of earth for \$1. That's labor.—Ex.

# tin- Growth ol Character.

Many people forget that character grows, that it is not something to be put on ready made, with womanhood m manhood, but day by day, here a little and there a little, grows with the growth and strengthens with tin: strength, until, good or bad, it becomes alluost a coat of mail. Prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear headed and energetic, when do you nuppoae he developed all these admirable qualities? When he was a boy. Let us soe the way morning, work-, plays, studies and we will gan, <i «ii. llawley said to him: show you what kin'l of a man he will be. The boy that is late ai breakfast and In • ai gan, can get a good seat in the Senate, -tan 1- a poor chance to be a punctual man. He who neglects his duties be left?" they ever so smill, am! then excuses him-eifby saying. " I forgot I I didn't think!" er thmgi will never be a noble, geirn rat, kindly man-a gentleman.

The Jinn Arbor Qonritr Hi. IMmil, Hutlit & St. I.OHN Knil

(shark\* II Blli«, chief-easiineef of the i Batlar k 8« Look K. R. ha\* hwt eonipleieil a large, map of the road, which ii admirable in nil respects. The points for the stations h≪ all been -elected and nime- have been gtVOa to spots which will, in the near future, be trart-fanned I'roui mnre halting places in the wooils to thrivirit villages; while the village\* naw in existeiuv alonic the Hue already feel the un netus wliieli ibis outlet will give thorn here the stations have been establishes at points at which no .settlement now ei it-, they have been nam-d in honor o! nent citixetM living in the neighbor. I....I or contributing liberally to the roac on account of the selection of the site for the fiture village. The stations are as fol-Iowa, and the dlttaMM are given from the I iian«l Trunk .1 unction : Haul li, miles. Named in honor ol

Hon. Ceo. K. Hand, uf Del oil.
Romulus Junction—17 miles. Crossing of Flint k I'crc Maniuette Railway, and a point which will probably do a large hum

Belleville--.Il! miles. Will is 26 mlie-. Tin- i« the first btalion in Washtooaw County, in in Augusta town-hi|i. ami i- named in honor of Willis I, Potter, A-iheie is a' Potter" on tht Wabash, line, the given name of Mr. I'ott-i

Milan 30! mill1-. This is the crossing of the Toledo k Ann Arbor H. J{., and  $\tilde{l}$ the in nut where the Butler road now le (wives all cars running over their line £6 w. rii Detroit and Toledo. Mritton's—U; milp«.

llolloway-.'>()' mile-. .laekson liraneb crossing-,)-i miles. I'biubir s 6 •; niHes. The louHtion of

this station i- not aKsolutely determined upon, and under certain possible circum ance- it will be eluineil. • irifhth's 71 miles. This three miles due north of Morenei, and sumetime^ eallec

eontiguo i- to the Mate line.

Mill Crcrk s miles. The name this place, which is the Hist stopping point in < Hiio, will probably be changed to Al-

Montpefiei - "" mile-. Situated at tin ognipluctl ixnter of W'Uiiauus Co., O. and on the abandoned line of the Canada Southern 1? K. MoBtpalier has ineffcetu ally atteinpted to become the county seal, tiiat distinction now belonging to Bryan, which is in this southern range of townships. this place a wonderful growth and the re iilottl i • pri i h can \ theii point icxt ear. •ijWjs^vsaMamris^s^l Bliikesley-1(>'''! miles. Butler II'-<sup>1,</sup> miles. Thi- is ihe ter

minus.of ihe road underoonatruotiott, tin crowing of the Lake Shore it Michigan outhern K li, ami the junction with the Iv'l Itiver K. i; , which I- the connecting' link with the Wabash.

The road H- built in three aud a hal

when, alter ntv-aiug tbroagi) the yard« at at iRwOraod Trunk .linietiim the road lirst sinkc- its ODurse; al Belleville ; at Adrian where a curve i-necessary on each side of the city, ami at the St. Joseph river, where an offset is made to take the grade of the abandoned Canada Southern line through Montpelicr, the original lin' be ing resumed near Butler.

There are ten mile- of grading to be done betwean tiiiffith- ami Adrian, and five miles grading fiaiabed between Griffiths aii'l BUncbard which is ready for the iron, and upon which track laving is progressing When (his is done coMtroetioi) will have to until warmer weather peimil-the unfinished trading to be done.

### Pram the Ne>\ York Sur Last Year's Business.

Let us look al some of the tigures: I u the tirst place, the production of wheat wa- about 1£1,000,000 bushels in in l.W), again.-t 149,000,000 bushels in vear ending Nov. 30, ISSO, were \$871.-66«...346. against \$751.751.204 for the year ending No\*. 90, 187'.I. Our imports durinf the same period amounted to \$709,-18J0 against 1495,516,160 in

iron was 3,300,000 tooa in 1880, against 2,741,863 in 1>7°'.

We constructed 7,L'O7 miles ot new railroads, against 4,7111 in 187'A The earnings of It oompaniea, operating about one-third of the railway mileage of the United States, were greater than those for 1879 grape that shall through the long summer drink the juice of the sun, and be harvest-ed in the vintage for a ministry ot gladness aggregate gain was more than \$IUO,000,- the man's fault. The first and great les-

These tigures indicate the extraordinary magnitude of last year's business operations. The statistics ol the trade, commcrco ami manufacturers of the past show BO aggregate\* which approach them in

The remarkable prosperity of the year i -liown in the comparatively suiuH nutu-bei of failures and in the deoraaa ot the liabilities ol the -hip wrecked lirms. There were in 1880 only 4,735 failures, against 6,658 in 1879, and 10,478 in 1878. The is the more .significant because of the large addition which was made last year to the number of firms engaged in business. There were 45,000more Inns in 1880 than

All these facts and figures are indicative of a prosperity which is sound, and ought to be enduring. But even the low aggregate of failures and liabilities "" I\*3" year vould have been much less if speculation had not undertaken to interfere with the natural progress of trade. Almost without exception., tlie heavy failures were due to wild attempts to control the market when supply was too great for such manip-

Thi- taodency to adopt speculative method- in business lias had severe rebuke-, but it has not been checked. There - the i romi-e of evil in it.

# /ath. Chau<UerN S«>at.

The Washington Evening Star publishes "Before Senator-elect Conger left for MM he advised him by telegraph that he had received the caucus nomination, be desired to have the seat formerly occupied by Senator ('handle\* reserved for him. It was not long after Mr. Conger was nominated darker or lighter shade, or the color may before the telegraph advised Mr. Bassett of the fact, and accordingly, Mr. Conger's is well to do this with intermissions, letting name was put down for the scat. It had it dry a little, so as to avoid exec-- ot hardly been reserved, however, before Senator Conking said i

" Mr. Baasett, I want you to reserve ex-Senator Chandler's seat for Mr. I'latt, who as bBOB nominated by the New Vork legislature for the senate."

'The seat's reserved," said Mr. Bas-Who's got it?" said Mr. Conkling.

" Mr. Conger, of Michigan\*" was the re-

'Thi-isthc authority," said Mr. Bassett,

The conversation between Mr. Bassett and Mr. Conkling had hardly ceased when Mr. llawley, of Connecticut, out of breath. told Mr. Ba-s"tt he had just been notified of his scnatoiial election and be wanted ex-

he walked off.

Senator Chandler's seat.

explanation followed. in which a boy often vaart gets up in the When Mr. Conger returned from Michi-" How is it that you, away out in Michi-

while I, being here on the ground, was "Well, General." said Mr. Conger, " when you are a candidate for the senate will never be a reliable man. And the boy again, instead of Laving your friends telewho finds pleasure in the sufferingof weak- graph of your election, telegraph yourself, at once to Isaac Bassett, and you will save time and get a good seat."

Emplijilieni Tor (tirlo.

Dr. J. . Holland in Seribner's Month-

ly, not long ago called attention to the large number of women in this country, who are studying art, painting portraits historical pictures, landscape.- or fliwers on china, in the vain hope of earning a liveli-hood who never had earned a dollar. He proposed as a substitute for these attempts, wood enxravini?, staling that then waaconstant daina.d in this branch of art tiir work not only of the fine~t quality, hut the mo-t interior, such a- bill heads and borders for pages, etc., etc. We know that Dr. -Hollands statements are true. Young girls and women are to-day earning a comfortable living in New York, Philadelphia and It iston hv engraving these commonplace but necessary designs, while others More ambilioU", -it month after month in their studios, with their land scapes and genre pictures without a buyer. It is pitiful to see the eagerness with which these would be artists sieze upoji each new popular fancy, and flood the market with painted horseshoes, necklaces or pearl shells, all in vain. The cause of failure with most women is that they aim too high. A girl, belonging to a family of straightened means, wishes to do some-thing to earn her own living. She is right. No true woman is content to become a weight upon an old. hard-worked father or young brothers who tone day will wish to marry. Now, for a boy of no decided talent or skill there are a thousand common place ways ot earning his bread. <>nly very few men of genius succeed as authors or artists. But a girl flies at only the high marks. She writes poems or essays for the best magazine; or »hi studies art and opens a studio, She would feel insulted if you should suggest to her that she engrave maps or advertising cards, or design carpets. There are many women writing wretched trash for thi' papers, one article out of a hundred being accepted, who could earn a good income by sending pies and home made pickles into the markets. Tin re are -tarving arti-ts whose pictures will never liud purchasers, but whose littn North Morenei."

rflanehanfs -77' miles, "fhis niace dare to hint that nature intended them for which i- two miles north of h'ayette. <)., is cooks or milliners! The true course for a a girl is to consider—as her brother has what she can do bent. In that line and no higher lies her path to MOMM.—Yovth's

### Tom Oclilfrec.

Tom Ochiltree, who in much Udoved of eucral Grant, is a character in Washing-

The ailvi nt if the Butler road has given at bio expense is the following: He had this place a wonderful growth and the just arrived in New York one winter from Europe and was fairly resplendent in a new oveicoat and a very elegant sealskin rap. lie was talking with sonic friends in a hotel lobby, and nae of them expressed great admiration for Oohillree's cap. "Why there is unite a little history connected with that cap,' said Oehiltree; "that was given me by a I'Veneh countess. Such a dear little cicatiirc, so hewitchingly hand-oine. and charming every way. Well. I """ in i an-, ami she Icll in love with me at once, and while I MM there I NW a great deal of her. She male me several very handsome presents, which I will show you some time, and muong then was this

> Oue of his friends, who had become quite interested in the hat by this time, took it offOohiltree's head, and there, pa-ted in the top of it, was a trade mark with "Knox. hatter," printed on it. "Look here, Tom, " cried his friend, "how is this? Here is'Knox, hatter,' in the top of your hat." Ochiltree did not allow hiin-cll to be disconcerted by any little trade nmrk, «o he answered very promptly: "Why, jusi as we were coming into the dock, the other morning, my cap blew off into the water, and was recovered by a small boy who stood on the dock and saw t In/ accident. I took it up to Knox to have it repaired, and they have had the blanked impudence up there to paste in one of their labels. I hadn't noticed it be-

The sacred art and mystery of living to-Our exports of merchandise for the gether as husband and wife! It touches the deepest springs of human happine--

and success. When the novel reaches its last chapter. when the wedding-day crowns the bappy story of love and courtship, then begins for man and woman the real test of what they Tin- crop of cotton for the year 10.79-80 are; thep is thrown upon their own hands was 5,761,252 hales, against 5,074,000 for the question of what the future is to be. the year just previous Our production of iron was 3,300,000 tooa in 1880, against mance that precedes the bridal day is but the harbinger of better things to come. It is like the grape blossom filling the air with fragrance whose swift season heralds the grape that shall through the long summer drink the juice of the sun, and be harvest-\$40,980,119, an increase of 26 per and life. But the secret is easily missed. cent. Hall the roads fared as well, the It is missed oftenest, probably, through son of marriage is that the thought of another is to coulo before the thought of self. The revelation which true love makes is this: One sees in another soul sued beauty and attractiveness that its service is preferred to the service of self. No emotion which lacks this high sentiment deserves to be called love. The desire of MMMMon, the longing for intimate and habitual companionship, these come in, too, and make a part. But higher than these there is that complete and joyful seltsurrender in which a woman appears so lovely to man that to make her happy becomes bis strougest desire; and a woman gees in a man such nobility that she can gladly devote her life to him. That is the loftiness and rapture of true love. To many and many a happy pair of lovers it comes, at least as a passing mood. All depend for them on whether their future takes its keynote from that which consecrates this mood. Its rapture and cestacy may pass, but the self-forgetting look upon another soul, the glad preference of another above self, has in it the stuff that should outlast the wear and tear of time. It is a Thread meant to be woven into the web of eternity.

# How to Make Fern Pictures.

the photographical. For the first, take a sheet of strong, white paper, and with an atomizer pass over it a spray of very dilut-ed mucilage, so as to obtain a very thin and slightly sticking film, which will nuke theterns adhere of which it is desired to make the picture; or the mucilage may be put on with a stiff tooth brush wet with it and drawn across the back of a knife, or something of the kind, to cause the liquid to fly Michigan, pending the senatorial canvass in that state, he dropped in on Mr. Isaac must have been tir.-t pressed in a book, and alter arranging them to suit your taste, and he advised him by telegraph that he cause them to lie as closely to the paper as possible; till an atomizer with very diluted India ink and blow a spray over the ferns, be put on as directed for the mucilage. It is well to do this with intermissions, letting moisture and possibility of running the liquid into drops. When nearly dry, but still a little moist, remove the ferns, which may be used over again several times. For the photographic method, cover a sheet of paper with a week solution of salt in water ami sonic white of an egg, well beaten; after it is dry take it into a dark room, and with a tuft of cotton pass over it a solution of nitrate of silver (fifty grains to an ounce of water); dry it m the dark, and the coat of chloride of silver formed on its surface "By what authority do you reserve a sat for Mr. Conger?" said Mr. Conkiing. will receive the iuipres.sion. Then arrange your ferns between two plates ofglass, and at tic same time handing the Now took.

Senator the dispatch announcing Conger's election, coupled with the request for the er prints a portrait. Watch it until dark the paper. from the glass take it into a dark room. Here place the picture in a solution of hyposulphite of soda, which will dissolve the oh loride of silver, but leave the dccomposed material i finely divided black silver) which forms the black background, while the shadow of the leave- will be "It's gone," laid Mr. Bas-ctt, and an white.—Art Journal.

# Ihrlhit) or Hirers.

A veiy slight declivity suffices to give the runuiug motion to water. Three inches per mile in a smooth, straight channel ivea a velocity of about three wiles per jour. The Ganges which gathers the waters of the Himalaya mountains, the lofteet in the world, is at 180 miles from its mouth only 800 foet above the level of the sea, and to fall these 800 feet in its long course requires more than a month. The

i,'re:tt liver Migdaksna, in South America, ing tor a thou-and miles betwo:u two ridicch of the Andes, falls only 500 li't in all thatdisunce; above theeomniei.ccuien' of the L(KHI miles it is seen descending in rapids and cataracts from the mountain-. The uigautie Rio dc la 1'lala has so gentle a deccent to the ocean that in Paraguay, 1,500 miles from its mouth, large shipl have been seen which have sailed a-raiii-t the current nil the way by the force of the wind alone—that is M say, which, on the beautiful inclined plane of the stream, having been lifted by the soft wiod, and even against the current, to an elevation greater that of our loftiest spires.

## knew When to O»it.

" I think I may be exoused for a little show of pride in sayinu that I knew when to quit Wall street," he observed as an elevated train carried him over thai thoroughfare.

So you used to speculate, eh? " Ves. 1 was on the street fa) s, \n vears." Made vour pile, I suppose?

"Yes.; | made and lost money the same as the rest. At one time I could draw my check for \$93,000, and that wasn't so bad for a man who went into Wall street with only \$40 in bis pocket."

'And you knew when to quit ?" Yes. sir."

"Thai was when-when-" "That was when I had enough left to pay my fare to Elmira and hire a boy to carry my satchel up to my father in-law's house I" was the quiet reply.-Wall Street

### «.n>ws Either Wet or Dry.

Chief Justice Man-field, probably with a view to prolong his own days, was always anxious, when old witnesses were ip court, to know their customary habits of life. so happened that two very old men by the name of Kim were one day the [objects of his inquiry.

"You are a very old man," said his lordship, to the elder brother, "I sup-" Never drank [anything but water, my

lord." said Klin. Nor you, either, I suppose?" said the judge, addressing himself to the younger. "Whfn I could get nothing else, my lord," was the reply. "I always took my glaat with my friends."

"Well, then," replied his lordship, "all that we can say is, 'an elm will flourish wet or dry.

### I Itlnl's Hit.

Some time since, while riding slowly along a dusty macadamized road, I was startled by the hurried flight close by my side of a small bird, which dropped in the road a lew paces ahead, and with a flutter in the dust sat perfectly motionless. drew up my horse to watch events, when moment later a hawk swooped by but missed it- mev and went oft into an adjoining field the spurn\*\* remained still in ii» place, «nd all covered with dust, luoLod lor all the world like one pf the many loose stoic -MI much so, that no wonder it should have escaped the sharp sight of the hawk. But one explanation of such a freak seemed possible; and when we reflect that these birds generally flee to the bushes and lichenspotted rail fences, when pursued by hawks, and that dust is not a constant factor of the environment, we stop to admire so bright a spark of intelligence kindled under such trying circumstances.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Cross Baby. Nothing is so conducive to a mans remaining a bachelor as stopping one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and orying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveller.

Physicians claim Hope and Malt Bitters

Do not buy cheap medicines on the score the sick, and are the cheapest. Such are the Cherry Pectoral the Sarsaparilla and other standard remedies of J. C. Ayer & They are worth all they cost and should be in every house.

EPIDEMICS-Just now coughs, colds lung and bronchial complaints seem to be eni demic. In these cases of sudden colds th best thing to do is to get a bottle of N. H. Downs Elixir, which invariably givegspeedy relief and ultimately effects a cure in all cases where the breathing organs are affected. Use it in time and prevent serious lung difficulties, bold by all druggists.

Agents and Canvassers Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for K. C. RJDEOUT& Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their 1000-11152. catalogue and terms.

# Fres or Doctors.

The lee of doctors is ao item that very many persons arc interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, whiich would tax a man, confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the yeat's sickness.—Post.

<Ki, K CURE run I.IVER I>I8EIKE« When the liver ceases to perform properly its functions the whole system becomes deranged and disease follows. The treat-

TUK UON MALARIA ANI> LIVER PAW.

meut by absorption in the use of the liiou Malaii i und Liver Pad and Body and Foot Plasters is most astonishing. If you are afflicted with Stomach or Liver disorders try this remedy. The whole combined for one dollar. For sale by Druggists.

Its Just a Booming. Such is the expression from all druggists and dealers everywhere who are selling Du. KING'S NKW DISCOVERY for Consumption. No like preparation can begin to have such an extensive and rapid sale. And why? Simply because of its truly wonderful merits. No Cough or Cold, no matter of how long standing or bow stub born, can resist its healing qualities. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Hay Fever, Pain in the Side or Chest, and difficulty of breathing or any lingering disease of the Throat and Lungs rapidly yield to its mar-velous powers. It will \*potitiody cure\* and that where everything else has failed. Satisfy yourself as thousands have already done by getting of your druggist, F.berbach Son, a trial bottle for ten cents, or reguar size bottle for one dollar. For sale by Kberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mothers! Mothers!!! Mothers!!! Arc you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a kittle of MRS. WINSLOVrs SOOTII-[NG SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fennle physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an [ncurablt Lunij thetue or dm si)iit/,ti(,it. BROWN'S BKONCHIAI. TROCHs are certain to nice relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Cought, Catarrh, Consuivp-tic and Throat M M K I, For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physicians and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried but having been tested by wide and con-taut u-e for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. FiMic Speaker\* and Singer\* use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

liui kleu-s Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world ft\* Cuts, Bruises, Sores, (Jitters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is warranted to give perfect \*alisfaciioti in every ease or inouey refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son. Ann Arbor. HJ02 10:',4



Ttihwnlar IMsease of LMffi ami Hron-Tnliocnlar icnfumption of tlielungf in Ihit loroi motl common. BOM latal. II '1 miiil recem'r COD-

cidered incurable Tybercte, froai which the name l» derivi'd, in it atkfUd prod ...I. iluponlciI tiuni dipmt Houd in >' irloue purls or the kotj: and in proportion a\* that fluid i» impure, and length at Itaw KAI I. KIVER. MA -- . M in b 3/Hh, 1870. !vmr» I. FM.I."",., hNv

and Mfon I bad thishi'd one bottle my 'spatiw Mud
ftr-n^til w,Tr 'lreally improved; my cougb became
IfMtroiililwinn-, my »li'i'p "a\* xoimd tad MftMkiut; which had not been (be 'ape lor over a joar. I
had snfThred Irom nprvoiiMit'Ks and difficult breathing
all the time I wax -ick; hut fool »yrilp hat cured 11
all. I advise all persons afflicted as I \*\*«« to ate
Fellowe' Syrup of Hypopl.

[fijkr'd] JAMKIS H. STEWAKT

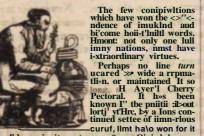
An endless chain of good effect\* i\* formid by

An endless chain of good effect\* i\* formi-d by Kellown' Compound Syrup ol Uypophoupbiteo, and we are aafe in cayinc; from a long experience in medicine, tin virtues are not posse'sed by any othi-i combination. 10i>10M c e m

AYER'S

# **CHERRY PECTORAL**

·Kor l»IMea«e«« of the Throat and l.ungN. »n«'h an 1'OIIBIIM. Cold\* »» lioopinc « •IIHSII. HroiH-hiii-Axthma nn<t <'on wiiniption.



Curuf, limt havo won for it H confidence in its nrtuea, ne\*er < Quited by any oilier inodicluc. It still ra««es th moel affwtnal curen ol Qoik-be, Cold\* ('.iii>iimijilioii, lhat can be made by medical iskill. Indee\*, the cherry l'ectoral ill« robbed these dailkoroiw diseases ol their terrors to a tilm extent, and aiv.n.» feeling ol Immunity from their painlul eff'ccts, that Is well founded, If the remedy l«« uken in season. Every family should have It in their closet for the reedy and prompt relief of Iff members. Sickness, inmerlne, and even We la saved by tili» itmely protection. The prudent should not netfect It. and the wise will not. Keep it by yon lor lhe protection it affonlB njr Iff early ase rn sodden attacks.

DE. J. C. AYER & CO.,

i.nncll. Mn«., IVIKIUHI A Amiljlual <iifmi\*.l» Sold by all Dru^giste and Dealers in Medicine mo-ion-ec\*



All Plseaseanf thfStomnrh, Bowels, Blood, 1 ivir. Kidneys, and I'rlnary Organs, Ner-vuuancua. s Veislei\*\*nes8and t'i,j>efiully Fluight, vuinnlainta SIOOO IN COLD. Will ht> paid for a cane th\*-y will not care of help, or tor anything inifigure or Injurious figured to their them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters «nd try them before you ileep. Take no other. SEND FOR CIBCULAR.

TRIAL HOTTIM>, M CENTS. CAOWELL'S

HopBltirn Ml. tb., IE, br.irr, N. 1., k Toronto, OBU

# LACTEAL NERVINE HIK ERFAT Bin O T FOR SAewNaMM, and all nl!,-r • all nl without regard to Ayr ot -1

AND IN L IMBAGO, SCIATICA, AND NERVOUS IIKADA CBS. The relief ofl'ered by its use if prompt and complete.

/Am. Ueorge C. Lani/don, Ks Mayor of Ilrlroit-MUh., aa<j.<: I have repeatedly used the Nervine for Neuralgic suffering, and have never found it to fall in giving almost immediate relief. I would not K\* without it In my house for ten tlmen it\* COM. Too much cannot be said for it, or In Its lavor. Some may think hit utrone language; none too stronir fonhose who know what Neuralgia Is, and find relief front it- ua. Very renpectftllly. QKO. C. LANI.DON. [signed] OKO
Mayor's Office,
city of Detroit, Feb. 5ft, 1878.

## 1.\It «.i; BOTTI.ES, »1.00. For Sale at all Drue Stores. FARRAND, WILLIAMS \* CO., Sole Agents. IftiO-1071



# BALL BLUE.

THIS IS THE BEST BLUEING iir USE! is NOT POISONOUS!

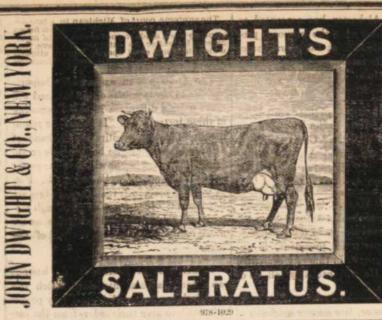
HELPS BLEACHING tad GIVKS \ BEAUTIFUL TINT! Sale by all Grocers. American Ultramarine Works. 33 Maiilrn I.am. HcTW Vork.

# FRANKLIN HOUSE.

DETROIT, Corner uf Bates and I.arm il HtTOfif; Centrally located. Only one block from Woodward and JelVerwn trades. This house hea been thoroughly renovated, and will be found the BEST OOMMEUCIAL HOTHL in the city. Kates ai.50 per day. WARMER A JAMES.









SAY!

WANT THE

IF YOU

BEST PAPER.

LARGEST PAPER,

THE NEWSIEST PAPER, THE SOUNDEST PAPER.

THE MOST POPULAR PAPER,

THE LIVELIEST LOCAL PAPER.

IN THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

SUBSCRIBE FOB THE



IN TIIK LINK OK

# • JOB FRIITTIITC

UKCAN! BKIFDAT.

The ollice has just received a splendid assortment of new

type, borders and matt-rial of all kinds for first-class work

OOQOCXKM'«' oi) o 0 00 OO 0 0 00 OO 0 0 00 lili 11 li KB BB I! li li BB :F:RILSTTI::N·G. AND BITTDING3oi) 0 o 00 OOH 11 i . . . 0 00 BB KK K KK K
KK K K K K
KKKK KKKK
KKKK KKK 000 IM)

BBHBItliBKI'.!!

FINE BOOK AND PAMPHLET WORK, ILETTER HEADS,

AT HKD-IUM'K PKICRS.

ND POSTERS. S. DODGERS.

DCIRCULARS.

WEDDING, N AND ESS

DM FERRY & COTO

DS.

inhini has been paid. To deterinitic that rabie, und how to secuee It, oonault Tin- Lit.' [naurance Policy Holder-' Association of the L<sup>T</sup>lifted States. EttCIOM tWO linn ri'iit ataaspt to knmn anawer, and we will give our thae in answering Address,

3?i&Jurluff,8enjiaini&l.eliey,«n'l Stats Acts. I 19 Warbiugton Ave., LANSING. Mich.

nsw. Capitst D't r\*>uir-d. We will furuitb /- ery thinf. fttl till jao ujiwarda II ra-sit unin station fttl jao ujiwarda II ra-sit unin station furuith till till bullurci. Cadibit fttlk aa iimrli an mm. ad till till jao ujiwarda iimrli an mm. ad till jao ujiwarda



W. TREMAIN

First

Cheapest

M

GENERAL

OFFICE

OV£E CASPEE R1N3EVS GROCERY STORE 1 <m HI Hi'N AND rorHTH si

\oiili ltrltli.lt Insuranci-a'oiuli')

(of London and Edinburgh.) Capital tI'!.IHUI.I>HI 11,,i,i

n«lroli rireaiul Mnrliu- I.... « ,,, Cash Aasn\*..... f 600,000,

springfield im, « 'omp'y. of Mass., Cash Assets \$1.800.00111

Howard In\*. <! <>., or \t\» V »rk,

Cash Assets. Il.don.imu Aui ic uluiiul Insurance Comp'y WATERTOWN,

NEW YORK

Cash AsseU ..... Il.Dim.Oijo.

Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.



loilit on trTlnf tb^m. All DruggUt4 eta obula *both* I »n t i.'gul»f kite bMttei

M. S. KIIITH A 4 O., lorn, r «»l « ... IMUI.I uiiil J«H'< r«<in AtfN. Octroll, invllo HM- ulM-niion or l>ttj II'> to lluli litr^c in l. I inn « « »!le & lion of sic i IIII slit. i Ww! ... Trfiioli 4'lookn, I'Hh-iK'c Ware, Itl OII/1-, l'HrixiHII \IMfilifk, Dia •nomi\*. Jewclrir. Hmrim mui Silver Plated Ware, embracing \\ «→Miiiu Ainiltorxury HIKI lionday Gifts. Ordeni or iii«|iiirU'« by imili win receive our i>rouil>(

ami « jirrini aji «-niloji. Jewelen

mill linporU'r-i, <orn«>roT W'oinl-

win I IIII bilt .... \MIII «-«, !»«

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop., Manufacturer aud Dealer in SACINAW

FERDON LUMBER YARD

GANd-SAWil) LUMRKR, LATH AND SHINGLES.

ALSO AUKNT fOH

JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO. AND SKLLh FIKK BRICK. JAMES TOLBF.RT, l'rop.

UUI.1I

IN. H. DOWNS

T. J. HKKI'H, Num.

Whooping-Cough, and all Lung Dlteaiet, when taken in season, People die of consumption simpbecause of neglect, when the timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once. Fithy-one year of constant use prores the fact that no cough remedy has stood the lad

like Jfou>»i\$' Elixir. Prios WOTOB Marel Hywhora botU\*. Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Will cure Jaundice, Dyspepsi nd all diseases arising from Bil iousness. Price 25 cts. per bottle

HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL LINIMENT lor Man and Beast The rgiost perfect liniment even

ounded. Price 350 and 500

Hellth Is Wealth.

D.M. FEBRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

Hi?.!-J|M.="\*\*

S500 REWARD!

W< will pay the above jeward for any case of Liver Compilain', Dyspepsia, Hick Headache, Judigestlou, UoDstipatiol or bostlycawt we cannutcore uliU Wheat's \\*-L." trtlee Liver Pills, when the directions un: Ktririly compiled with. 'I liev nr<-purely Vogsttifte, and nn-r-lail ti-l.' Ivustaisfai'(illuu, t-uijrai Coated, Lark'- hoxm, runt, minx SO Pills, & cents, Hill initiatioii. The "utilitie innalificturt'd outy by JuliN 1: w BST v. 'i. "The nil Mawera." 181
J 1-: w M'nilanu si. Chicago Kree trial package seul liy mill pippald bu receipt id a 9 cent stamp.

IMKNt

K. C. 'VEST>NIRVIIANI>BB\*INTRKIT>irNT: aspecilliclosiffy Micvindbiwdeiia Gounhalbid!\*, Ner>ofill Headachfe Mental Jepreni>lou, LOoB ol Memory, Spermatorrhus Impoteucy. Premature Old A^ce, which/leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cu/e "cent canes. Each box contain\* oue box will cu/e "cent canes. Each box contain\* oue noth's trystment. Ooe dollara box-or six box-w lor live dullara; Sent by mail prepaid ou receipt of live V^- - avarantee it baxm to. cure any case W,in, »cj, order rectv. d by »slor.ix U.xe;,ac.-oi. \*panled «(iii, die dollar, we » ill 'end the purrt'a- run written mirain.-e 10 i. 'turli the DOM) U » irreatmfni doe- uol eBecl a cure. ...uaruM.'... |\*\*W\* Hilanu si. Chicago Kree trial package seul liy mill pippald bu receipt id a 9 cent stamp.

IMKNt