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STATE SIFTINGS.

Consul Brewer's health is improving.

Coldwater has broken ground for its new

The Agricultural College's winter vaca-

Mail to Alpena is now carried overland;

The nights are so dark at Ovid that foot

Plenty of sleighing and snow eighteee nches deep at Mancellon last week.

Six boys have been arrested for coasting on forbidden streets in Grand Rapids.

The Angoumors grain moth is said to be

worrying the farmers around Three Rivers.

The Saginaw taxidermist, Richter, is said

to be mounting a deer that is two-thirds

While digging a well near Springport it is reported that a seven foot vein of coal

A mutual benefit society has been formed

Hon. Frank Kendrick died at his home

in Dryden, Nov. 15th. He is one of the

present representatives in the State legis-

The Ovid Register says that while trying

It is reported that James V. and Henry

M., sons of Judge Campbell, of the supreme bench, are among the incorporators

of the Cloud Pump Company at Detroit.

burned out in Sanilac and Huron counties.

Mrs. Zachariah Chandler will spend the

The inhabitants of the cities and villages

The wife of Hiram Tubbs of Wheeler

set fire to her husband's barn and burned

it to the ground, consuming 17 tons of hay, 150 bushels of oats, 90 bushels of wheat

The trial of the Stackhouse brothers

charged with burning the Litchfield water

cupied the circuit court some ten days, and

closed Saturday night last in the conviction

At a meeting of the Michigan wool grow-

ers at Lansing, Nov. 23d, S. B. Hammond

been invited to address the meeting.

The Teachers' Institute held during the

week ending the 15th ult., at Rochester

was successful in everything save numbers and it seems strange that in a country

where there are two hundred and fifty

teachers employed, at least, that there should be an attendance of not more than

eighty. This is the more especially true in cases where first rate instructors are in

An exchange says: Such a thing as a tele-

phone was almost unknown no longer ago than 1877, and now almost every city of

any size in the country has a telephone ex-change. Not satisfied with this, the sys-

tem of connecting cities in the same man-

ner, is rapidly coming into general use, until Detroit, Mt. Clemens, St. Clair, Marine

City and Port Huron are connected; Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Muskegon; Bay City, West Bay City and the Saginaws; Ann Arbor and Yprilanti; while Kalamazoo, Alpena, Adrian, St. Joseph, Big Rapids, Flint, Jackson, Lansing and Manistee, have each a separate extensive of the second o

change. These lines are being extended in all directions, until soon we can talk

from one city to another in any part of ou

five minutes conversation.

ongest in the country.

State, paying for the privilege 25 cents for

system is largely in use in the eastern states, Michigan is the only western state that has

generally adopted it, and the line from Detroit to Port Huron (70 miles) is one of the

Another of the pioneer settlers of Jack-

son county has passed away. Hon. Robert Anderson, of Rives, died recently of heart

disease, after an illness of two or three weeks. He was seventy-two years of age

and for the past thirty-three years lived on

moved into Tompkins, the adjoining town-ship, in 1836, helped organize the town and named it after his former home in New

York. He was elected to the position of

Side Judge in 1839, having moved back to

Rives the year previous. He subsequently served a term as Justice of the Peace, and

in 1850 was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention. Judge Anderson

was well known throughout the county

and universally esteemed for his many ex-cellent qualities of character. He leaves a

wife and eight children all of whom have

reached years of maturity.-Jackson Pat-

How to get Along.

Never stop to tell stories in business

If you have a place of business, be found

No man can get rich sitting around stores

Have order, system, regularity, and also

romptness.

Do not meddle with business you know

More miles can be made in a day by go

Do not kick every one in your path.

of others.

Learn to think and act for yourself.

ing steadily than stopping.

Pay as you go.

Never "fool" in business matters.

heavy snows in that region.

A farmers' institute will be held at Green-

to stick a hog the other day, Warren Hoag-land had the middle finger of the right

sure them against loss by sickness.

ature from Lapeer county.

passengers can't see the lamp posts.

ion has begun.

was struck

the mail boats are laid up.

BESSIE'S ENGAGEMENT.

inquiry to my face. I searched my brain for some harmeless falsehood with which Oh, grandma sits in her oaken chair, And in flies Bessie with tangled hair; "I'm going to be married, oh, grandmamma I'm going to be married! Ha, ha! ha, ha!' to soften the blow, but those eyes compelled the truth. "I have carefully read your story," I said, "and am sorry to say it would not suit our paper. The little hand went up to the face; the veil dropped over them. I heard a stifled sob, and my heart hegan to solve." But that is no read Oh, grandma smoothes out her apron string; "Do you know, my dear, its a solemn thing? "Tis solemner not to, grandmama,
I'm going to be married! Ha, ha! ha, ha!" heart began to ache. "But that is no reason, Miss Silver," I continued, with assumed cheerfulness, "that with a few alterations, it should not suit some other. If Oh, grandma smoothes out her apron string, And gazes down at her wedding ring, And stull she smiles as she drops a tear; "''Tis solemner not to.' Yes, my dear."

you will leave it with me, I will take i

home to-night, revise it, and you can try

The veil was tossed aside, and down came the hands. "Oh, I am so ridiculously

Her eyes sparkled the thanks she did not speak. I bade her lay aside her hat and shawl, seat herself at the chief's desk,

veek following its publication.

may begin at once.

IN SCHOOL DAYS.

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sunachs grow, And blackberry vines are running.

Deep scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jack-knife's carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on its walls,
Its door's worn sill, betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes, And low eaves' icy fretting. It touched the tangled, golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled down upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow
To right and left he lingered—
As restlessly her tiny hands
The blue checked apron fingered. He saw her lift her eyes: he felt The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the trembling of her voice. As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;
I hate to go above you,
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell—
"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory of a gray-haired man That sweet child face is showing. Dear girl!—the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn in life's hard school How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss Like her—because they love him.

A POEM BY WINONA SILVER.

I sat in the editorial sanctum (the chie was in Europe, and consequently I had twice as much work as usual to do) toiling through a long manuscript, and wishing with all my heart that the distinguished writer had seen fit to use the familiar letters of the alphabet instead of hieroglyphic of his own, indistinctively resembling them, when there came a light tap at the door a little vexed at being interrupted, and the door opening slowly, disclosed a lightly clad—much too lightly clad for a cold January day; I saw that at a glance girlish figure standing on the threshold.
"Are you the editor—Mr. Gray?" asked

a very sweet, timid voice. he had "children of her own to look after "I am." I replied. "Come in, please." Ine giri cincered, closed the door, sat down in the chair beside my desk, to which and she saw no reason why the girl should not follow her father's proression."

"I tried to," said Winona, "but the chil-dren would not mind me. Minnie Minceitt minds me because she loves me. I board motioned, and said never a word. I could hear her breath coming quickly, as though she was terribly frightened, and I purwith Mrs. Minceitt, and teach Minnie in part payment for my board. Mrs. Minceitt is not unkind to me,! but she is not as kind posely went on with the unraveling of the Oriental characters before me to give her ime to recover herself; for I remembered as she was before papa died. And papa used to say I wrote excellent compositions, with painful distinctness my own first call upon an editor (knowing intuitively this was a first call), when my heart, albeit is and so I thought, perhaps, I could write stories for the papers. And I was induced to come to you first by hearing a gentlewas a manly one, thumped harder than ever thumped before or since, At last I raised my eyes from the paper. My visitor had thrown back her veil, from which man, a writer, praise you very highly one day. "He is one of the kindest hearted day. "He is one of the kindest hearted fellows in America," he said. But for all that, I came to your door three days in succession before I could get courage enough to knock. And when I did knock on the fourth day, you called 'Come' in such an awful cross voice, that I came near running away again. And one of those three days, when I was standing outside, you were laughing and talking with a handdripped little drops of water—melted snow—and was regarding me with a wistful, beseeching gaze. In return, I regarded her with astonishment, for hers was the sweetest and most heart-touching face I had ever seen in my life, and so peculiar in its beauty that I find it hard to describe it. Big pathetic light brown eyes, with glints of gold in them; long bronze brown lashes; hair of the palest sunshine, as though moonlight and sunshine had mingled towere laughing and talking with a hand-some young lady. I heard you, and saw her. She had the loveliest ostrich feather n her hat.

gether; slightly parted rosy lips, revealing a glimpse of small white teeth; colorless but prettily rounded cheeks; and over all that indiscribable charm of innocence that is to youthful beauty, to use old and well-worn smiles, as the bloom to the peach and the fragrance to the rose.

"What can I do for you!" I asked, speaking gently enough this time.

"I—have—a—story" stammered the poor little thing, "which I thought you might— It's my first—and if you only would—"
"I will look over it with pleasure," I

said, as she paused, apparently unable from sheer nervousness to go on. "Leave it with me, and I promise to give it my ear-And as she handed me the roll of paper

I saw she wore no gloves, and her hands were red with the cold; but I also saw that they were as exceptionally pretty as her face, with slender tapering fingers, and pink shell-like nails.

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"It is not written on very nice paper," she said, rising as I took the manuscript from her. "I had nothing but scraps of old letters, and backs of circulars and bills; but—" with a gleam of honest pride, and a glance at the hieroglyphics—"I write very plainly, and it will not take you long to read it. And when may I call for an answer?"

"To-morrow," said I, without a moment's ro-morrow, said I, without a moment service all the time I could spare from my other duties for weeks to the very lengthy contribution of the distinguished author.

"Thank you;" and she flitted away as noiselessly as she had entered.

And for the life of me I could not forget her. Wherever my gaze fell, there I beheld those great pathetic eyes, and faint golden hair, those prettily curved lips. "And she was cold. Cold! I should say so—actually shivering in that thin shawl, while I great, strong fellow—" (looking at my heavy overcoat hanging on the opposite wall.) "Pshaw! you may stay there to night." And I actually went home without it, as though that would make the poor little girl any warmer, and caught a severe cold in consequence, as I might have known I would. After which ebullition I began the story, and read it through.

It was written plainly, that could not be denied; in fact, in the way of chirography, it was all that could be desired; and there was some pretty and fairly original ideas in it, and some gleams of poetic nature; but the plot was so highly romantic and visionary, and the whole thing so evidently the work of one who had not yet even mas

tered the primer of authorship, that it was impossible to give it a place in the publication of which I was junior editor.

But never did the necessity of saying "No" so distress me before, and not even when Alveretta Strawhorn, since known as the author of "A Riddle Solved by a Cimeter," told me that in spite of my rejection of her novelties, "laurel wreath of fame would encircle her brow when I was still grovelling, the obscurest of the

than usual next morning. Winona was there before me, looking, poor girl, as I slept but little that night, thinking of it. Something, told me it would almost break the girls heart. Should I accept it, pay for it myself, and then consign it to "I am sure I shall" I replied "Read". "I am sure I shall," I replied. "Read the waste basket? No, that would not do them to me, Winona.' for she would be anxiously watching for its appearance in print, and bringing more

"When first by me—Heav'n bless the hour!— That face of beauty rare was seen, That voice was heard, my slumb'ring heart Straighway awoke and owned its queen. stories meanwhile for my consideration.
What could I do? Morning found me un-"And never can it sleep again, But filled with Love's supreme delight, The lovely image entertain The thoughts by day, in dreams by night. "But with thy image can I not Forever dear, contented be, And so I pray St, Valentine To give thy charming self to me."

"And I hope you will be very happy," said Winona, choking a rising sob.
"But perhaps she won't have me." said I.
"Won't have you?" repeated Winona, as though such a thing were impossible. the visitor's chair, raised her eyes in mute

"She might not. But I shall soon know my fate. Here is an envelope. Please di-Winona waited with uplifted pen.

"Miss—Winona—Silver."
"Miss Winona Silver!" "Miss Winona Silver. You have written a valentine to yourself.
"And you mean it?"

"I mean every word of it. If you doubt me, add 'P. S.' in plainest prose. "Will you be my wife?"

you be my wife?"
"I'm the happiest girl in the whole wide world," said Winona, "and I'll never write another story the longest day. I live."
"I took her hand in mine. "You never shall, my darling," I said, when the office door flew open, and in walked the chief.
"Mr. Penton—Miss Silver, my intended wife." I hastened to say, with much disafraid of strangers and strange places!" she said, a wan little smile shining through wife," I hastened to say, with much discomforture, it must be confessed. "And, now, Winona," I added, "run away home, and never come here again. I must not be disturbed during business hours."

she said, a wan little smile shining through her tears. "I should never have dared to come here had I not heard you were one of the kindest of men. Is there nothing you can give me to do, Mr. Gray? I can read the most illegible of writing readily—a tallent I inherit from my poor father—and I can copy readily and plainly."

Now I had nothing on hand which it was absolutely necessary that I should have copied, but a vision of the poor child toiling up dark stairs into cheerless offices, coid and frightened, with that, in its present form unsalable story, rose before me, and I determined to make work for her until I could find her some easy, permanent employment elsewhere. So I said, quickly, as though it were the very assis-"I am glad to see that you have so strict a sense of the fitness of things," said Mr. Penton, with a grim smile, which led me to believe that Mr. Warren, our scientific editor, whose desk was at the extreme end of the long room, had not been so deeply absorbed in his work at times as I had quickly, as though it were the very assistance of all others of which I stood in need, "If you are willing to accept work of that kind, I can employ you two or three hours a day for a month or two, and you have been been as a day for a month or two, and you have been stood of the stood of t thought him to be.—Harper's Weekly.

Cumberland Sheep Dogs.

From the London Field. An occasional accomplishment of Cumberland sheep dogs is that of finding sheep buried in the snow. John Scott has pos-their whereabouts. A dog has never been known to acquire the valuable gift which renders him a sheep-finder except when Mr. Dickinson gives a case in his "Farm-

a flush of pleasure on her cheeks, transcribing quickly and faithfully.

As for me, the sight of that tiny hand traveling over the paper with wonderful grace and ease, and the clear cut profile drooped over it, caused some ludicrous mittely in the article I was writing about ing of Cumberland," where about 400 sheep were released under the detecting nose of mistakes in the article I was writing, about which mistakes I received no less than young dog-almost a puppy-who ac quired the art upon the spot, while the older dogs stood listlessly by, leaving the honor of pointing out the sheep entirely to him. In the Martimus snow-fall of 1807, seventeen communications during the The two or three hours passed away. The two or three hours passed away.

She showed me what she accomplished with pride, accepted payment for it with a blush, donned the summer shall and hat, and tripped away, promising to come again on the morrow. The morrow found her punctually at her post, and so did manny morrows, and at last the MS. was almost morrows, and at last the MS. was almost overtaken by the sudden storm far from copied and I had been unable to find any the sheltered portions of their run. Dark other employment for my faithful little am-anuensis. Meanwhile the child told me her ess came on, and the snow falling heavily the flock was taken at a disadvantage, and tory. Her mother died at her birth. She had never had any home, but had always walls or in hollows where they had endeav lived in boarding-houses with her father, ored to find shelter. After a night of temp school teacher, who, dying a year ago, left her to the mercy of an only relative, est day broke, and the family the flock be-longed to ceased their forebodings, and a wealthy aunt. That aunt—Heaven for-give her!—refused to receive her, saying came out to find their sheep. Not one could be found. All hands were sent to work to probe the drifts with poles, with slight success till the young dog joined in the proceedings. Desisting from his gam-bols, he took a serious interest in what was oing on smelling the ends of the brobing oles, and sniffling at the holes made in he snow. He was very properly left alone so that his attention might not be diverted, and the final result of his patient puzzling was that the light broke suddenly upon him and he commenced scratching eagerly n the snow. He had all at once sheep-finder, and while the older dogs tinued to point out the spots beneath which the sheep were buried, barking and howling with delight at every release of the en-dangered Herdwicks. The sheep lay generally in clusters, five or six together, and at each fresh discovery of a buried heap of them the dog would scratch eagerly in the ndeavor to get at them; but he soon found the fruitlessness of such efforts, and, after brief experience, was content with merely indicating to the searchers the neighborhood of the buried sheep, leaving them to dig them out. At the end of the first day's labor, closed from the sheer exhaustion of "And what has become of the story. Winona?" asked I. She had rebelled against "Miss Silver." or even "Miss Winona," at the persons engaged, two hundred sheep had been extricated alive. On the following day, with the aid of the young dog, others were extricated—some living, many dead. At legnth all were extricated by an early period of our acquaintance, on account of my being so much older than she. the last sheep did not to right until stow year's Day. It had remained since Nov, 18 in a hollow beneath a furze bush, was eight-and-twenty, and she ten years supporting life on the scanty herbage of this shrub. The losses in Cumberland on which you altered until it was almost your story? I sent it to the Weekly Romance Portfolio, and they accepted it; and well they might, for, thanks to you, it was very good indeed. And they sent me a check for it—a very short check for such a long story—and there it is " pointing to a the occasion of that dreadful storm were terrible, though they were very much mit igated in the case of those farmers who possessed a dog endowed with the gift of "making." The same sheep finder showed his intelligence in making time as well as long story—and there it is," pointing to a cloth jacket hung beside my overcoat. "And now that you've mentioned the story," she commenced, all her old shyness heep. His master went constantly to the

parish church, which was about a mile distant, and as constantly the dog, taking note of Sunday, met his master at a particular spot, one-third part of the distance home Another Cumberland sheep dog acquired the power of rescuing his master's sheet from the rising tide. Hestholm Marsh near Muncaster Castle, is usually covered twice a day by the tide, and the stupid sheep pastured on it, with higher ground to retire to If they had only possessed a grain of sense, were sometimes surprised and confounded by the tide. The dog's

services were then required for the rescue and thus he learned to avoid the expendi ture of time and trouble by clearing the marsh of his own accord at the rising of the tide. Mr. Walker, of Gill, near Egremont, possessed a dog and a bull, the last-named creature being so unruly that he could not be ventured out to water without the strict guardianship of the dog. In the absence of the colley the bull was never aken out; and such was the dog's complete ascendancy, and so thoroughly was he aware of it, that he allowed no wandering on the road. The bull was constrained to travel in a straight line, not swerving in the least. At the drinking place the thirsty animal would plunge his nose in the water and the dog would sit on a stone near the trough, not more than a yard from the bull's head. The latter had to satisfy his thirst at a single draught, for the moment he lifted his head, home he must go, wheth-

The Chilblain Question.

The reward offered by the Hay Fever Association for antidotes for chiblains prought the following recipes: "Soak the feet for three successive nights that I have loved her with sincerest love, in soft soap, and then leave them out on the roof of the woodshed in the sun for a and long to hear her say that she loves week.

The maiden grew paler and paler as she wrote, and when she had finished, I saw the hands go half way to the saddened face, but fell again in obedience to a will-"Knock the horns off your neighbor's cow, bake to a powder and rub the feet twice a week," "Rub your feet with buttermilk, and then give the buttermilk to the poor,"
"Hang your feet on a cast-iron hook driven into a cherry tree and smoke them early to-morrow," said she, "for to-mor-row is St. Valentine's Day."

And although I reached the office earlier for four days with cedar chips.'

A prominent first street lawyer conversing with a friend yesterday afternoon was interrupted by a boy driving two dogs harnessed to a small wagon. "Say, mister, will you hold my dogs while I go into the Hall building?" said the youngster. The counseller could not catch his breath in time to decline, and for twenty minutes held the dogs, to the intense delight of a constantly increasing crowd of acquaintances. "Much obliged to you sir," said the juvenile proprietor of the conveyance of the State.

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Ex-President Tappan.

At a recent meeting of the University Senate Acting President Frieze offered the following tribute to the memory of the deceased ex-President of the University of Michigan, Dr. Tappan. Dr. Frieze spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE: Again it has become my sad and painful duty to call you together for the purpose of adopting resolutions of respect for the honored

Scarcely a year ago we followed to their last resting place the remains of the lamented Watson. Since then Governor Bagley, Ex-President Haven, and the venerable Professor Williams have passed away, one after another in quick succession, and the death of each of them has called forth from this Senate expressions of profound regret, and the due tribute of praise for preeminent worth and service.

But the death record of the year was not yet closed. One more name was to be added to the mournful list; a name which nust forever stand first among the names llustrious in the history of the University. We have received the announcement of the death of Henry Philip Tappan, first President of the University of Michigan. Most impressively does this announcement come upon us, after the losses unprecedented in our history, which we have so recently been called to mourn. Most impressively does it remind us that that this institution is rapidly passing beyond its infancy, and that it numbers amongst its

infancy, and that it numbers amongst its friends, its alumni, and its past and present officers of instruction, many who are already advanced in life and who are liable at any moment to fall by the wayside. We know not yet the nature of the attack which has suddenly removed the venerable ex-President from the scenes of earth. Letters received from his family but two weeks ago spoke of him as being in his usual vigorous health, and as taking his customary walks. Certainly we had reason to think that he had still a strong hold son to think that he had still a strong hold upon life, even though several years beyond the allotted three score years and ten, and that years of tranquil happiness were still in store for him, in that sweet vale in the heart of Switzerland, which he had chosen

for his last earthly home. But whatever may have been the occasion of his death, his numerous friends and admirers in this and in foreign lands, and admirers in this and in foreign lands, and above all, those who were related to him in this University as associates or pupils will find a mournful satisfaction in the reflection that the great work of his life was long ago completed, and that it was completed here. For however eminent Dr. Tappan may have been as a thinker, as a fixed writer as a divine, as a gifted the second of a pine forest in Australia. teacher and as an eloquent speaker, there can be no doubt that his well won reputation derived from these various girts and attainments, will be eclipsed by the greatness of his achievement in founding and building up, in organizing and developing the higher educational work of the State of Michigan. And this greatness will be enhanced by the influence which his work will be found to have exercised upon the State universities and the educational system of all the vast region of the lakes and

Filled with the idea of the excellence and completeness of the educational systems of some of the European nationalities and seeing no promise or possibility of any such system in our Atlantic States, where the higher institutions are entirely isolated, and have no root in the system of public primary and secondary schools, he came to this State, then in its infancy, and he found this state, then in its liminey, and he round here, in embryo, the very system of general and complete organization which he so much longed to see in operation, the counterpart, at least in form, of those of the old world, and the only one, which, in his esimation, possessed the conditions of solid, permanent, and complete success.

With great enthusiasm he entered upon

With great enthusiasm he entered upon the enterprise of developing the educational possibilities of this system; with glowing eloquence he impressed his great thoughts and high hopes upon the educators and the people of the State. His comprehensive, views, taking in the interests, not of any one class, not of any one profession, not of any one department of study, or grade of edu-cation, but the educational interests of all asses and of the entire community, in all branches, grades, departments, and professional work of the work of the state, that these will never case to be a clear and legible

There is no doubt that his genius, his eloquence, his force, and persistence, gave an impulse to the educational work of the University and of the State which will be felt to the latest times. And now, I invite you, gentlemen, to take such measures as may seem to you appropriate for the purpose of showing all due honor to the memory of the first Presi-

record of the great life-work of Henry P.

dent of the University. President Frieze and Professors Cooley, Palmer, D'Ooge, and Adams were appointed as a committee to draft an appropriate memorial, and the following action was taken by the Senate on Monday evening, No-

vember 28, 1881.

THE ACTION TAKEN BY THE SENATE. The members of the University Senate

e was full of days as he was of honors, we deem it fitting in expressing our sense of his loss to recall with brevity some of the services which specially endeared his mem-ory to the hearts of those whose affections cluster around the University, to which he gave the best thought and the most earnest abors of his matured years.

While yet the University was incomplete,

even in skeleton structure, and before there had been breathed into it the life of popular favor, he took up its interests in his strong rms, with a faith that saw all its possibilities and a courage that would not stop short of achieving them.

He brought to us an acquaintance with foreign systems, which was new to our peo-ple, and he was one of the first among emin.

ent educators to perceive that the system, of which a sketch already appeared in our laws, had been wisely planned, was peculiary fitted to the needs of the State, and, if developed in the light of foreign experience, vas capable of being made the chief glory of the common weaith. He saw better than others did that in accomplishing this the chief need was not stately halls and aspiring chapels, but ed-

cated and able men, and he not only called uch men about him, so far as the resources at his command would enable him to do so,

yer mopped his brow and began to quote old version.—Troy Times.

| State educational system, of which the old was said of a State educational system, of which the old the people of a State educational system, of which the old the people of the people of

common and high schools should also be necessary parts; and much of his attention was directed to making it plain that the best interests of the State required a system complete and adequate to all the wants of instruction, interwoven with the political structure of the State, and extending its beneficen; and elevating influences to every hamlet and every household. Compelled to appeal to a people still busy

n hewing out for themselves dwelling places in the forest, and still heavily burlened with public and private debts, it was nevitable that he should often be rebuffed, but he was never discouraged; and he had the great and proud satisfaction of knowng that from year to year he was making his way steadily in the confidence and regard of the people, and that the University of his affections, was gradually and surely becoming also the University of the

His broad catholicity of spirit rejected and spurned the notion before prevalent that appointments to chairs of instruction must be made on denominational grounds, and he refused to recognize in those who should be invited to share his labors any other tests than those of character and fitness. Among his pupils he was quick to recognize ability and promise, and during an incumbency of the President's chair for eleven years, he drew to himself the esteem and affection of successive classes, and impressed every receptive and vigorous mind among them with something of his own strength and power. When he left he could justly take satisfaction in the knowledge that his pupils, while thus respecting him as a teacher, loved him also as a command of the could provide the could provide the could provide the could justly take satisfaction in the knowledge that his pupils, while thus respecting him as a teacher, loved him also as a command of the could be compared to the coul a companion and friend, and bore for him such reverence as children have for a father, at once great in heart, broad in mind,

ville, Jan. 26 and 27. The managers are Profs. McEwan, Beal and Kedzie and Presand vigorous in intellect.

Cherishing the memory of his great ident Abbot, of the Agricultural College. qualities and great services, we do hereby The Freemasons of the United States sent \$8,000 to be divided among the seventy-tive members of that fraternity that were resolve:

1. That this expression of our esteem and regard be entered as a perpetual memorial on the records of the Senate, and that a copy thereof be published in the papers of the day.

the day.

2. That we most deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased in their great and sore affliction, and that the Secretary be directed to transmit to them a copy of winter in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hale. It is reported that the Chandler residence in Washington is of-fered for sale. this paper as an imperfect but most sincere in Northern Michigan are beginning to think of giving up sidewalks and taking the middle of the road on account of the expression thereof.

A Magnificent Forest.

The well-known naturalist, Henry A.
Ward, of Rochester, has been for the past year traveling and collecting in Australia, New Zealand, and some parts of the West Indies. In a letter received from him by It is probably the most vivid description and at the same time accurate account ever written of the source whence is obtained the Dammara of commerce:

and a large straw stack. She is thought to "I have been making several excursion in the northern island in connection with my collections of natural history specimens. mills a year and some months ago, has oc-In one of these, not far from Auckland, I first visited a forest of the Kaurl pine Dammara Australia. What the famous of Jeremiah, the younger brother, a single Lebanan cedar is, or used to be, in those majestic forests which in ancient times furnished the material for the vessels of Phæpicians and the timber for Solomon's Tem-ple, or what the mammoth Sequoia is—the giants among the wood giants of Califor-nia—the same is for the warm northern the counsel on a writ of error, which we presume will be granted.—Litchfield Gazette. nia—the same is for the warm northern end of New Zealand the celebrated and beautiful Kauri. It furnishes the best ships' masts and spars which ore obtainable by the British Navy. I think that I never

entered a forest so fine to walk in and to look up at the dark green roof through which the light of day struggles in at the sparsely sprinkled places like twinkling stars. The foliage is not remarkably grace-ful growing on the only of the broaders. stars. The foliage is not remarkably grace-ful, growing on the ends of the branches like little tufts on bushes. But the trunk is magnificent. It rises perfectly cylindri-cal and almost imperceptibly tapering, as a majestic pillar whose beautiful stature is disturbed by no side branches until it has attained its full height of 100 to 150 feet Then the branches, of even larger propor ions than the height would promise, sp out at right angles and turn up from thei flat, radiating plane a series of small limbs which bear no verdure. The timber is much like our yellow pine, but is suffused with a resinous gum to a degree which I think is unknown elsewhere in the table kingdom. In some specimens of the Arbor, were at Rochester, no one will queshink is unknown elsewhere in the able kingdom. In some specimens of the freshly felled trees I saw resin lying like tion that the Rochester Institute was well fat meat in solid layers from one-half to supplied.—School Moderator. two inches thick. This Kauri gum is an article of great demand for the manufacture of the so-called Dammara varnish, and thousands of persons are engaged in its collection. Strange to say, it is of no

value as it oozes, soft and milky, from the

tree. It must have time-centuries of time for attaining that solidity and amber-like appearance which marks the only good quality. In short, the gum is not gotten from the tree itself, but is dug for in the ground like potatoes. The tree grows lowly, lives its lifetime, dies, falls, and rots entirely away. Then, when centuries have elapsed, and there may be no Kauri tree in the neighborhood within many miles, the gum is found beneath the soil. Burial and moisture of the earth have corroded its outer surface, but have given its inner part great density and clearness. In short it is a wasting of the more ethereal organic ele ments, and a semi-mineralization similar to what has transpired in the case of amber than which this gum is but slightly less hard and beautifully clear. Several thousand native and white Kauri gum seeker The members of the University Schale have received with profound sensibility the intelligence of the death of Henry Philip Tappan, our former President.

Grateful to a kind Providence for having spared the life of this eminent man until spared the life of this eminent man until spared the life of the sense of thousands of toons probably spared the life of the spared through the forests and over the heaths searching for this hidden treasure, prodding with a long spear till they feel it, and then digging it up with spade and pick. and then digging it up with spade and pick. Hundreds of thousands of tons probably still lie buried beneath the soil of this northern island, where alone this Kauri tree has ever grown. As in the case of guano this gum is a product which is still originating by modern growth, but which accumulates so slowly that it will probably never be utilized after what may be called the

General Grant's Arabian Horses.

Vick's Illustrated Magazine.

fossil store of it is exhausted. At present

portant export of New Zealand, amounting

it forms, after wool and flax, the most im

o a value of about \$800,000 per year.

A curious little story about Genera Grant's Arabian steeds is told by Mrs. Hooper. When the horses were delivered to the American official who was depute to represent General Grant he found that through some hocus-pocus of the employer of the Sultan's stables one of the horse selected had been exchanged for a dismal beast, unmanageable and generally un-sound. Our countryman did not want to forward so wretched an animal to the United States, yet what was to be done? To refuse the Sultan's gift would have been a deadly insult, and, besides, he had no right to do anything of the kind; while to find fault with it would have been deadlier. Finally a bright idea struck him but in reports, public addresses, and papers he appealed to the people of the State and to its legislature to take this imperfect and starving institution to their hearts, and give to it the means of completing a corps of instructors, commensurate with the demands which he foresaw must soon be made A prominent first street lawyer conversing with a friend vesterday afternoon was

Fuller has said: "He that spends all his

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COUNTY ITEMS.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. The chimney on Roper's barershop caught fire last Saturday night. No dam-

Mrs. Wing's house came very near being urned this week by the parting of a stovepipe which passed into an upper chamber. The fire smouldered for sometime, Mrs. W. being absent from home, doing considerable damage to the furniture. It is supposed by being shut up, the fire did not find air enough to fan it into a flame. It was a close call, not only for Mrs. W's house, but

for all the adjoining buildings. MANCHESTER.

From the Enterprise Mrs. Jennie B. Read has gone to Ann Arbor to spend a month or two, visiting friends

An addition is being built to the Manchester marble works. We are glad to notice this evidence of prosperity. Charley Fellows was a delegate to the late tariff convention at New York, and was offered railroad fare and expenses, if

he could attend, but he could not find the SALINE.

From the Observer. Mr. A. C. Clarke has been on the sick ist the past week. Another hunting match is to come off on Wednesday, December 14th with Romain Glover and Samuel Weinett as captains. They desire all who wish to take

to part, leave their name with the captains or at J. H. Bortle's. About noon, yesterday, Abbie, a little three-year old daughter of Mr. Everett Shaw, three miles south of this place, met with a painful accident, which will proba-bly cripple her hand for life. Mr. Shaw shelling corn, when the little one, unnoticed by her father, came up and put her hand directly into the sheller. Her screams attracted the attention of Mr. S., who until then had not noticed her presence. The motion of the sheller made it impossible for him to stop until the wheel had made several revolutions, by which time the little hand had been drawn into the ugly wheels considerably above the wrist. She was carried to the house and Dr. Chandler, of this place immediately summoned. Upon his arrival he at first thought amputation would be necessary, as the fiesh on both sides of the wrist and hand had been torn away, laying the bones and tendons bare,

strong hopes that he will succeed, not how-ever, without its being somewhat deformed

but upon closer examination he came to the conclusion that, being so young, he might, by sewing the flesh back in its place, save the hand, and at present he has

YPSILANTI. From the Commercial The removal of the D. H. & S. W. shops from our city to Elkhart is not calculated to make us feel very pleasantly. The re-moval is specially agravating to those of our citizens who aided in contributing \$1500,00 only two years ago to build the man, who was sentenced to 10 years in the State's Prison, and the acquittal of Josiah,

shops. The oldest inhabitant don't know much The subterranean cavity on Emmet street was made by the late Mr. Nathan Follett, simply as a reservoir for waste water from the house. It was only 8 by 12 feet. It is being repaired for the same purpose. No house ever stood over it in the memory of

the oldest inhabitant or any other.

of Kalamazoo, was appointed one of the delegates to represent the Michigan Sheep-breeders' Association at New York on the 30th ult. The Michigan sheep-breeders' AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. and wool-growers' association will hold its annual meeting in the senate chamber of the capitol building, commencing Dec. 15th Iosco County Gazette: Commissioner Raum will investigate the composition of beer. A man from Oshkosh did that, and finds it is composed of four parts of fight, at 7 o'clock in the evening, and continuing two days thereafter. Hon. Austin Blair has two of police station and the balance of

> Galesburgh Express: If all the people of America who profess Christianity would take a bold stand against the liquor traffic, take a bold stand against the liquor traffic, the whisky ring would be broken, intem-perance would decrease, society would be purged, our land would be exalted and the whole country regenerated.

A new monthly newspaper has made its annearing under the title of the Michigan Good Templar. Its name implies its object. It is published in Detroit, and is gotten up in a very neat and tasty style. There is plenty of work to do in its chosen field of labor, and we wish it success. abor, and we wish it success. Manistee Times and Standard: Guiteau says Washington was a patriot, Grant was a patriot, and he is a patriot. Washington

saved the colonies, Grant saved the nation, and he saved the stalwarts. And he appeals to the stalwarts to save him, but the ungrateful dogs don't save worth a Big Rapids Current: The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties a your hand, the path of God just before you Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the

sweetest things of life. Three Rivers Tribune: An Ohio man has discovered that the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of the ecliptic is gradually changing and that in consequence the time is not far distant when the equator will pass through the state of Ohio. No one but a Buckeye man would ever have dreamed of olizing the torrid zone with all its climatic sensations.
Ovid Register: We learn that N. J.

Clark is horribly bored by the number of persons wishing to purchase the cow advertised in our columns by Clark & Marvin. So many replies to questions about that cow has made him weak in the calves and the farm he owned at the time of his death. The deceased was born in Ireland, in the he threatens to come over and skin us. Come on! you cowherd,—we will fight you year 1810. When seven years of age he came to the United States, settling in New for the steaks. Prepare yourself beefore you come—we are not to be cowed down— York City, from whence he removed to Tompkinsville, Richmond county, New York. In 1832, then in the twenty-fifth we don't care if you come all horns and tail, we will meat you. No striking bellow the round. Sail in if you want your udder year, he emigrated to Rives, his being the fifth family to locate in that township; he smashed.

Jackson Patriot: The East Side Scientific Association have been puzzled of late to account for the difference in fertility of contiguous farms in Leoni. On one field grew a magnificent crop of cabbage, while the field adjacent, with only a fence between raised not a single head. After much dis-cussion at ex-Recorder Harrington's grocery, in which a pretty thorough knowledge of the chemistry of nature was developed on the part of individual members, the reason for the phenomenon, on closer inquiry, was discovered to be that the owner of the non-productive field had failed to set out any plants.

A colored preacher in Louisville, Ky., has found in his church a daughter from whom he was separated at the auction-block twenty-odd years ago. He was much rejoiced, but was a prey to conflicting emo-tions when he learned from her that her mother is still living, he having been le-gally married to another woman after be-

coming a freedman. Mrs. Annie A. Smithton, of Auburn, N Y., writes: "I had doctored for years and believe I suffered every ill that flesh is

tried various advertised remedies for my complaint, which was general prostration A man of honor respects his word as he heir to. The least exertion caused the greatest fatigue. I was tormented with Help others when you can, but never give dyspepsia and every irregularity. My blood when you cannot afford to, simply because seemed poisoned, pimples and sores were seemed poisoned, pimples and sores were all over my body, nothing I tried ever gave Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and and respectfully.

all over my body, nothing I tried ever gave me more than mere temporary relief, and I felt myself growing worse and worse. Mr. Revnolds, the druggist advised me to an advised me to a second sec nd and respectfully.

Reynolds, the druggist, advised me to use
Use your own brains rather than those
Brown's Iron Bitters. From the very start I began to improve; now I do not feel like the same woman.

"I wasn't referring to your verses. Winona. They are very good indeed, my—I should say Winona." "And you will accept them?" I parried the question with another. In a flash, my heart had been revealed to me. "Winona, will you write a valentine? I never could do anything in the way of rhymes myself.' "I shall be glad to do so," her voice trembling a little. "It is to be to the handsome ostrich feather?—I mean the hander he had done or not. some ostrich leather?—I mean the handsome young lady with the ostrich feather?" "Perhaps. Take a sheet of paper and set down in prose what you are to turn into poetry. Tell her that the first time that I saw her my heart owned her for its queen that since that bright and happy day she has never been absent from my thoughts;

"I will write it to-night, and bring i

"My story"—with a musical laugh-

ng back again, "I should like to show

Nonesense, Winona, you are not afraid.

"A poem of mine, if it deserves that title;" and she pushed a paper across the

desk to me.
I unfolded it, and a really pretty little

poem, which, in spite of its prettiness, I found as unsuitable for our paper as the

story had been. After reading it, I sat apparently buried in thought, conscious

that Winona was stealing a glance at me every now and then from under her long

lashes, but in reality puzzling my brain, as I had a hundred times before, as to what

was to become of the poor, pretty, frank, innocent girl, left alone to battle with the

"By Jove!" I exclaimed aloud, "its too

"Is it so very bhd?" she asked in falter-

you, but I am afraid-

What is it?"

David Davis is independent in politics. James W. Keifer, of Ohio, has been elected speaker of the House.

Many bills were introduced into the Senate during the first three days of the present session. A long session is prophesied.

Information has been received at Wash-Minister of Chili. He died at Santiago on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Two bills have already been introduced into the Senate for the admission of Southern Dakota into the Union. The Demo crats will undoubtedly oppose it.

The Board of Regents were in session for a couple of days this week. Nothing of importance was done, save to take evidence in the Franklin-Maclean case. . The problem of deciding who has been the caluminator is harder to solve than was anticipated. At about 11 o'clock yesterday the Board adjourned sine die. The evidence on both sides having been recorded, and one or two speeches made.

BARNARD-CURTIS TRIAL.

The Barnard-Curtis trial came to a close last Saturday. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, after eight hours consultation. The trial has lasted for eleven days and has created a great deal of excitement in the vicinity of Charlotte. The stronges evidence produced against Mrs. Barnard was the sworn dying statement of Mrs. Curtis. Many witnesses testified as to the kindly Christian character of the deceased. To say the least the evidence shows that Mrs. Barnard was not discrete in the manner in which she conducted herself toward Mr. Curtis, while the latter is not to be envied the reputation he has gained through his examination. The world at large is inclined to expect its preachers of the Gospel to refrain from practices in which he confessed to have indulged. Lay members can do as they please, but ministers are expected to be perfect. The people of Charlotte where the trial occurred are satisfied with the verdict while the people of Lapeer where the accident happened are very indignant. Some think that the jury was tampered with but there is no proof that such was the case.

CONGRESS.

sworn in and the following bills were infor the appointment of a commission to investigate questions of tariff and revenue ing trade dollars and recoining them into standard silver, dollars; by Mr. Miller (Rep., Cal.), treaty stipulations relative to Chinese; by Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.), to promote the efficiency of the life saving service; by Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.), to incorporate the Garfield memorial hospital; by Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.), to place Gen. Grant upon the retired list of the army.

In organizing the House Mr. Keifer was the Republican candidate for speaker, Mr. Randall, Democratic nominee and Mr. Ford Greenback candidate. Of the 285 votes cast Mr. Keifer (Rep., Ohio) received 143 and was declared elected. Messrs. Randall and Hiscock escorted Mr. Keifer to the the point of service. All the Republican McPherson, Pa., clerk; Col. Geo. W. Hooker, Vt., sergeant-at-arms; Walker P. Brownlow, Tenn., doorkeeper; Captain Harry Sherwood, Mich., post-master; Rev. Frederick D. Powers, Washington, chapat the Republican caucus held last Saturday. No great amount of work was done was introduced into the Senate granting the franking privilege to Mrs. Garfield. Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.), introduced a bill to establish a board of public education and portions \$10,000,000 annually among the several states and territories according to over 10 years of age who cannot read, the

President pro tem. Davis announced that he would uphold the administration reserving all rights to criticise it whenever he saw fit. This is interpreted as meaning that he will nearly always be found with

THE TRIAL. ness stand all day Thursday and Friday. ground for belief in his insanity that was

hung as a man than acquitted as a fool, odists in Michigan, but that the State is be Very little was done on Tuesday. Presi- hind the average of other states in prope dent Arthur is to be allowed to answer tion to population. Scovill's questions in writing and will not appear in the court room. Nearly all of the witnesses have been heard. One German paper, of Leipsic, has instructed its

tion of Guiteau's hanging. Wednesday several experts testified, So in his case, but that he "removed" the many have asserted their belief in the re- President as an agent of the Deity, he does ponsibility of the prisoner, that Scoville | not hesitate to improve every opportunity has abandoned his project of examining as to impress the fact upon the jury that the many as he had intended to. The most of doctor's "killed" the President through the witnesses for the prosecution testify mal-practice. Now we think that he ought ington of the death of General Kilpatrick, that they had no reason to believe in the to be more charitable and allow the docinsanity of Guiteau's father, and that there | tors to share with him in the honor of be were no indications of insanity in the case | ing so distinguished by the Deity. If Garof several members of the family whom | field died of mal-practice on the part of the the defense claim to have been insane. physicians, then we think that Guiteau The prisoner does not want the President | stands in the same relation to Garfield that dragged into court as a witness, because he Judas Iscariot did to Christ-the one plac-(Guiteau) made Arthur, president. The ing the martyred President into the hands district attorney thinks that another week of the physicians, while the other betrayed will close the trial. We are daily more Christ into the hands of the Jews who put Silver Ware, and more confirmed in our opinion that Him to death, As surely as it was just to the prisoner is responsible.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Arthur's first message was read in both houses of Congress last Tues- were doing. day. It strongly recommends the increas ing of the standing army to its maximum strength of 30,000 men. This is deemed necessary to protect the frontier settlers as well as the Indians on their reservations, and will save the enormous expense of \$1.00. For sale by John Moore. The casu transporting reinforcements and munitions

in strength for the common defense. A When Mrs. Paddock's vivid and deeply inter thorough inspection of that department is recommended. As an Indian policy President Arthur reccommends first "the pasous states and territories applicable to the reservations within them, and extending the laws of the State of Arkansas to that portion of the Indian Territory not occupied by the five civilized tribes. The Indians should receive the protection of law.' Second he recommends "the enactment of a general law permitting the allotment in severalty to such Indians at least as desire it, of a reasonable quantity of land secured to them by patent and for their own protection made inalienable from 20 to 25 years." This certainly ought to induce the red man to sever his tribal relations and to earn a living by tilling the soil Polygamy in Utah is also referred to and

the obstacles in the way of its suppression enumerated. Legislation is recommended by which any person solemnizing a mar The forty-seventh Congress assembled at riage in any territory shall be required, noon last Monday. Senator Windom was under stringent penalties for neglect or refusal, to file a contract of such marriage troduced: By Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.), in the Supreme Court of said territory." The passage of an act providing that the fact that a woman has been married laws; by Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), for retir- to a man charged with bigamy shall not the best advantage. The illustrations are exdisqualify her from appearing here as a witness upon his trial for that offense, is recommended. Something as recommended surely ought to be done, for, to countenance such a system of marriage laws as those of Utah is a blot upon the name of Chauncey Hickox advances some noble view our country, compared to which the foulest crimes are but as stains. If there is a lawless and murderous sect of people on The House was then notified that the the face of the earth, one still more cruel the monologues now so fashionable in Paris: it and blood-thirsty is to be found in Utah is a poem in rhyme entitled "The Sergeant," The House was then called to order at under the control of the Mormon leaders. clerk of the House Adams. Roll | The policy that the President advocates called showed 289 representatives present. | throughout is one that will, or ought to satisfy the people of this country.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The Northern Pacific railroad has bee empleted to Miles city, Montana. Gladstone when in London is said to

The receipts for duties at the San Fran cisco Custom House for the week ending November 19th were \$125,273.42.

It is understood that the marriage of Prince Leopold with Princess Helena will take place at Windsor castle in March. Benj. Trego, of Hastings, convicted o

the murder of Texter, has been sentenced is the value of a human life at Hastings. In the West and South and on the Pacific Coast, horse-racing, shooting matches and rowing matches are the things that most drawn and that body has adjourned until attract the attention of all ages on Thanks-

It is reported that H. B. Porter, of Chicago, says that over two years ago Guiteau said that he was going to Washington and create a stir that would make his name

Michigan is said to have within her, borders 47,112 persons over 10 years of age write. This does not speak very well fo

Jay Gould, Russell Sage and Cyrus W. Field now own a controlling vote in the amount so apportioned to be applied to the New York and New Egland railway. No education of children between the ages of move to gain this position was detected by the sharpers of Wall street. This road is believed to be the key to eastern trade

The marble quaries of Vermont are said us. It is a large and compact volume in itself, to have become enormous excavations, ings are only slightly protected, if at all, while rude stairways down the sides of the in particular will find in this journal an shafts afford the only descent; yet there is

gala-day in New York city. It was St. Andrew's day and the St. Andrew's Society Judge Porter did the questioning for the of the State of New York gathered in that honor of the patron Saint of their fatherto the questions, he showed himself to be land. It will not belong before America will witness the celebration of the many

In the circuit court at Layfayette, Ind. known as the Greek fraternity cases, holding that the ruling of the faculty of Burdeue University, excluding members of within the limits of their lawful discretion and has been all his lifetime. He did not set it aside. This is just contrary to what that in scientific investigation. Published by

Chicago is to have a new manufacturing city limits. The extensive shops of the thing in Guiteau to indicate that he could tished there. The capital is \$1,000,000, not distinguish between right and wrong, | 800 hands will be employed and the total

David Davis was questioned on the subject | murdered man was Christian Ternes. We I would not be without it in my bouse, and of the breach in the Republican party last | do not wish to advocate lynch law, but | can cheerfully recommend it to all, and

it would not die so long as the Democratic | How Michigan stands in regard to Meth- fidence in it that I have. D. EDWARDS. party was alive He said also that he was odism is seen from the following item independent in politics. Monday's pro- taken from the Detroit Evening News of ceedings were not very important. The prison van was a little late on reaching the court room and a larger crowd than usual gathered at the doors awaiting it. At the sight of the crowd, the prisoner trembled church, Bishop Peck delivered an advantage in the best of the ceedings were not very important. The prison van was a little late on reaching the Methodist ministers' conference was so large last evening that the services were had been a very little very large last evening the attendance at the Methodist ministers' conference was so large last evening the Methodist ministers' conference was so large last evening that the Services were had been a very little very large last evening the Aller of the Chills don't take quinine, but wear the harmless remedy—the Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot Plasters. The cheapest remedy ever offered. The whole combined for one dollar. For sale and in other ways manifested his intense dress on "The Central Idea of Christianity." fear of being roughly handled. A few ex- The conference to-day is to be held in the perts were examined and some testified as chapel, but will close in the church this to their belief in Guiteau's insanity. The evening with another address by Bishop prisoner interrupted as usual and among Peck. A paper by Rev. J. M. Arnold yesother remarks said that he had rather be terday showed that there are 54,000 Meth-

WHO WERE THE CHOSEN OF GOD?

While the assassin Guiteau is very parcorrespondence to send a graphic descrip- ticular to have it understood that there i no such thing as "murder," and "killed hang that arch traitor of old, so surely ought Guiteau to hang. As to the physicians, the American people with one accord will say forgive them for they knew not what they

Books and Magazines.

The Fate of Madame La Tour: A Story of the Great Salt Lake. By Mrs. A. G. Paddock, 16n cloth. (Uniform with "A Fool's Errand.") Price lounger in the bookstore who picks up this book will be curiously impressed by the design on the cover, representing an open volum "The Book of Mormon," reposing gently an securely on the folds of the United States fla esting story has been read, the curiosity wil have become shame and indignation, that free government can tolerate such a system o moral, mental, and physical servitude within its borders, This "Story of great Salt Lake," of course neither more nor less than a tale of life among the Mormons; but its pictures ar tinctly individualized, its plot so absorbing it its development from point to point, and it incidents so powerful and moving, that not even those least inclined to consider subject of political or national interest can resist the Mormons are not likely to be a pleasant subject to read about; but neither were the themes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or "A Fool's Errand, yet the millions who read these books found n thought. Mrs. Paddock's book is a valuable contribution to the spirit of our modern Amer ican history, and its conclusions and sugge tions (sustained as these are by an array of solid facts in the Adpendix) are—as the Boston Literary World puts it- not only literature but statesmanship of a high order."

The December number of Lippincott's Magazine, which completes the second volume of the new series, is an excellent specimen of this bright and entertaining periodical. The open ing article, "Fishing in Virginia Waters," by John C. Carpenter, is a fresh and lively piece of writing and beautifully illustrated. "Through the Ardennes" is by Dr. Felix L. Oswald whose descriptive powers are here displayed to Open-Air People," by Anna Bowman Blake deals with the out-door aspects of Paris in winter and gives glimpses of its domestic life a that season. Dr. William Hunt writes on "Popular Fallacies about Surgery and Doctors," on the subject of the "Presidency," and Alfred Terry Bacon gives a graphic description of a Colorada "Round-up." One of the most inter esting contributions is a translation of one of admirably rendered by Mrs. G. W. Latimer and destained, if well recited, to be strikingly

Appletons' Journal for December is filled matter. It contains a very interesting story from the German entitled "Riches." "My Frouble in Russia" is continued and increase in interest. "Schools in Florence" and "Civiization and Equality" are instructive as well as interesting. A well written article on "The Geysers of the Yellowstone" follows, and give a grand description of these vents for nature's Books" is full of valuable information for stn dents and all that are fond of reading. As this completed, it is still more valuable than the preceding numbers, and should be purchased

The Boy's Mabinogion, being the earliest Welsh tales of King Arthur in the famous Red Book of Hergest. Edited by Sidney Lanier. Illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. Charles cribner's Son's, New York. For sale by Shee han & Co. The tales of King Arthur are read with interest by every person young and old. This is the source from which the poet laureate of England, Alfred Tennyson, has drawn those King." Many another poet and many a story writer has looked to the same legends for their inspiration. In the volume before us we have a rich collection of these old stories-a colle tion that would make an excellent holi-day present for any boy that loves to read This is a collection of tales that used to be tole to their children by the old Welsh peasants Many of them were taken into Europe by the llished in being told at one place and an ther. The days of story telling are past. To think of it almost makes one wish that he had lived in those good old times when bard and pilgrim roamed from house to house and charmed the listening household with the creations of their imaginations. A good way to make up for this seeming loss is to buy and read this book, Mabinogion.

The Journal of the American Agricultural Association for July and October has reached and contains a very great amount of reading matter. It is besides exceedingly well illustrated, the plates all being very fine. All interested in agricultural matters and farmers amount of valuable information not to be found elsewhere. It is published in New York by the American Agricultural Association.

The Popular Science Monthly for Decembe pens with a fine full page portrait of Paul Broca, the great anatomist and surgeon. A ong and interesting sketch of his life is given esting scientific matter by the ablest scientists in the world. Some of the many subjects treatpart II., by Lieutenant Francis Winslow Physical Education, by Felix Oswold, M. D.; The Rise and Progress of Paleontology, by Prof. T. H. Huxley; A Half-Century of Science, by Sir John Lubrock; North America in the Ice Period, by C. H. Hitchcock. The above articles and authors are enough to recommed this reading is purely scientific it is at the same time modified to suit the popular taste. It thus furnishes a great amount of valuable and interesting reading to both the skilled and the novi-D, Appelton & Co., New York.

That Dunk's Camphorated Arnica is prepared upon scientific principles. It is the requires a single trial to convince you now say it is the best liniment I ever used required. I think it comes rightly by the spring. He thought that the Republican | think that speedy justice in some terrible | am confident that after any person has party was a strong organization and that form should be meted out to such a villain. once nsed it they will have the same con-

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The superintendents reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals may be handed, or sent seasonably by mail to either of the undersigned Superintendents.

D. B. GREENE, Ypsilanti.
L. DAVIS, Ann Arbor.
ALBERT CASE, Manchester.

County House, Dec. 6th, 1881. 1068-69

Estate of Jacob Vandawarker.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of fashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixth day of ecember, in the year one thousand eight hundred id eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, idge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Vandawarer deceased. On reading and filing the petition, ally verified, of Frank Vandawarker, praying that it residue of said estate may be assigned to the idow and heirs at law of said deceased as required y law.

widow and heirs at law of said deceased as required by law.

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

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1068-1071

Estate of Sarah A. Renwick.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city or, in the year one thousand eight fundament of the county one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Schotte.

eighty one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. Renwick, deceased. Temperance Renwick, the administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administratrix 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 Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive week's previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

william D. Harring, (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1067 69

Estate of John Henley. At a session of the Probate Court for the Count / ashtenaw holden at the Probate Office, ir the f Ann Arbor, on Thur-day, the first day of Dec er, in the year one thousand eight hundred a ghty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Ju

ghty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Henley, desased. On reading and filing the petition, duly erified, of Johnson W. Knight, one of the administrators of said estate, praying that he and Ebenezer Wells, administrators, or either of them, may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1067-70

line of said section, thence east to section line, and thence north to the plac of beginning, being in all one hundred and sixty-eight and 28-100 acres of land more or less.

Dated, October 21st, 1881.

R. A. BEAL,
Morti

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will lose as follows:

GOING SOUTH. Toledo Pouch....... GOING NORTH.10.00 a. m

western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:30 Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-on and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:00 a. m.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST.

Atlantic Express.
Night Express.
Kalamazoo Accommodati
Grand Rapids Express... TRAINS WEST. Mail 8,40 a. m.
Day Express 11.00 a. m.
Grand Rapids Express 5.22 p. m.
Jackson Express 7.24 p. m.
Syening Express 10.00 p. m.
Pacific Express 11.17 p. m.
Local Passenger 5.59 a. in.
Ail trains are run by Chicago time, which is
filten minutes slower than Ann Arbor time,

LOCAL.

Luick Bro.s have erected ten houses, six barns, and three stores this season.

The Sophie Lyons case has been adjourned over until December 14th, at 9

up from Ypsilanti Friday evening to attend the Cary concert. To-night at University Hall, the Oratorio

of Creation will be rendered by the University Musical Society. Abby J., a four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison, of Superior, died

last Friday of brain fever. dend of 4 per cent. payable any time after the 1st Monday in December.

The young son of Dr. W. A. Ewing, formerly of Dexter, now of New York city, died, November 30th, of malignant scarlet

The Ann Arbor city band, assisted by the Harkins & Granger minstrel troupe gave a social at Dundee last Tuesday

The COURIER establishment has received

the contract for doing the University printng for another year. The bids were opened last Saturday. Deer shooting is now unlawful, but nev-

earts of the dears in this vicinity with his onous shafts. The annual renting of pews of the Presyterian church on Wednesday was highly

Sarah Powers, wife of David Powers, ied Wednesday last at the age of 80. The

the town of Hamburg. The Ladies Homeopathic Hospital Aid association will meet in the Faculty Room t the Hospital on Thursday, December

5th at 3 o'clock, p. m. A small kerosene lamp exploded in Mr. A. Moore's house on Thayer street, Sunday

ight. The flames were extinguished beore much damage was done. If we can't have the smoky days of Inian summer we can have the smoky days

burning autumn leaves, and are enjoyng it to its fullest extent just now. A. C. Wendell, of the firm of R. L. Polk

mediate vicinity of the corner of Divis-Vinans and Mrs. J. C. Handy.

ounty, died December 2d, in this city of gerous precedent. abetes, aged 24 years and 6 months. His e was here for medical treatment.

Next Thursday, the 15th, at 10 o'clock a. , is the time appointed for the annual eeting of the Southeastern Michigan Beeepers Association. The meeting will be eld in the usual place in the court house.

Mrs. S. H. Hinman, whose sickness was rviving child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc- plan of the author. vels, and she leaves a daughter of six

here will be special Christmas services am as arranged will give a very beautil and attractive service.

a brief synopsis of some of his lectures on justice as Miner of Detroit is said to be. tomy. This will be a valuable aid to students taking those lectures.

Ir. E. W. Coddington has sold his cheese

ove the factory to Ypsilanti soon. Mrs. Margaret E. Smiley, eldest daughter homas H. Taylor of this city, died in th, at her late residence, 127. Columbia et, east, the funeral was held Saturday,

ember 3d, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. at a union meeting of several temperorganizations in this city last Wedlay night, a committee was appointed nvestigate the matter of renting, buyor building a hall in which to hold

which all are invited.

touchdowns to one.

Next Friday night Harkins & Granger assisted by the Ann Arbor city band, will Wednesday last. A good time generally give a social at Dexter. The boys received such fine treatment at Dundee that they wish to try it again. They had a good time and gave a good social at Dundee.

Evening services at the Unitarian church extended them by the people of Bellville, will begin next Sunday, at quarter before and the officers and members in general, seven, sharp, and close at quarter before and of the earnest desire felt by all the eight, so as to allow the congregation to temperance people they met, to elect men go to the temperance lecture at the Uni- in coming elections who would see to it versity. Mr. Sunderland will speak upon that the present liquor law was so strictly 'The Legend of the Tower of Babel."

E. F. Demmon, brother of Prof. Demmon, has returned to his home at Kennelville, Ind. Mr. Demmon is a member of the senior class in the High School and like many hard students has been so troubled with sore eyes as to necessitate his leaving school. He hopes, however, to return af- January 9th. The following jurors have ter the holidays.

The first of a series of twelve public recitations by members of the junior and Town, Everet H. Scott; Ann Arbor City, senior classes in the High School, under the direction of Mr. Douglas, instructor in Kearns; 3d district, Guy Beckley; Auguselocution, will be given in the chapel at ta, Martin Breining; Bridgewater, Emmet half past two o'clock, Friday, December 9. The friends of the school and others interested are cordially invited to be present.

Priends of The Courier, who have usiness at the Probate Court, will lease request Judge Harriman to their Printing to this office.

Marston, of the supreme court, was to address the Farmers' club of that county, and only about a score came to hear him. Have only about a score came to hear him. Have the judge's decisions on bulls, turnips and fodder lost their grip on the minds of the Town, Stephen C. Yates; Ypsilanti City, honest yeomanry? Heaven forbid!"

The Kalamazoo Telegraph of November 30th says: H. W. Coddington, Esq., returned the middle of the week from Ann Arbor, where he has been engaged for some time in constructing the house of worship lately completed by the Baptist society. A gay bevy of Normal School girls came | This is a work in which he takes great pride it being considered the most complete edi- with her. About bed time this young mar-

The Savings Bank has declared a divi- and J. W. Knight. J. A. Scott was elected president; John Finnegan, vice-president and manager; Earle Knight, secretary; and J. W. Knight, treasurer.

Frank Loomis has accepted a position on affair that was expected. The roads pre- him he was rescued by his wife, and yows a railroad running into Grand Rapids. He vented many from the country from being that he will never don the priestly robes is at present awaiting orders from the com- present. All the towns were well represented. Those present report an exceptionally good dinner and grand time all

M. Gates, Master of 3d Veil; John Master of 1st Veil; C. G. Wilson, Royal Arch Capt.; Albert Sorg, Secretary; Fred Sorg, Treasurer; Thos. Taylor, Sentinel.

The editor of the Argus last week in an ricle upon the Barnard-Curtis trial says: It was developed in the prosecution that ev. Mr. Curtis, a Mr. Curtis, a Mr. Curtis, a Mr. Curtis, a Mr. Curtis of Mr. Curtis o Elizabeth Myer, of Lodi, died Wednesday, December 7, of cancer, at the age of Priest; I. C. Handy, King; Prof. T. P. the piano scheme as her members had an profit, it is likely to furnish business for the

ortheless Cupid continues to pierce the Rev. Mr. Curtis, a Methodist clergyman in good standing lost fifty dollars at poker." We entertain the idea that a Methodist clertis is not a Methodist, and probably they work. uneral will be held at 11 a. m. to-day in

Last Wednesday night as an inoffensive chance to arrest one and for a good cause too. Such lawlessness should be severely

re Wm. A. Hatch, Sr.; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. their insurance for this year. Any one of these is liable to be burned any day, and to Wm. F. Bailey, of Fredonia, Calhoun pay in one such case is to establish a dan-

mains were taken to Fredonia for burial. articles in the School Moderator of last facts of Pestilozzi's educational career. ticed in last week's Courier, died of ery- did he infuse into popular education?" lelas Friday night. She was the only The first article only explains the proposed

We noticed quite a long article in the Lansing Republican of December 1st, makarch. They will consist of responsive two inoffensive strangers were sent up to adings, recitations and singing. The pro- Ionia without cause a few days ago, being arrested in the depot. The justice that ment of Literature, Science, and the Arts, sentenced them says that they were arrest- and recommend its adoption. It is too ed while hanging around the freight house long for publication, but a copy of the Professor C. L. Ford has in press at the and that he is perfectly satisfied that they were tramps. We as a community are office. ges, designed for the use of his classes. It thankful that we have not such a police

Miss Emma Hekle was the star soprano the Grand Rapids Festival, where she rethe increase or decrease in attendance from tory situated on the south Ypsilanti road | ceived unbounded praise. Rechob Tandy, aniel Tilden, the gentleman who has of Buffalo, has an excellent robusto tenor ufactured the cheese for some time voice. He has received the highest praise The present owner designs to re- from musical critics of Boston, Philadelphia and New York; and the press of Canada everywhere speaks of his richness of tone and magnificent voice. Mr. Remoit Wednesday morning, November mertz, of New York, is known to the citizens of Ann Arbor who heard him in the "Creation" last year as an excellent basso. All these artists have been secured by the Musical Society, at a great expense, to ap-

conveyed to some the idea that there are store but soon engaged in the wholesale and those in the city that are prejudiced against retail boot and shoe business. He was Unitarian church is talked of. meaning. In Ann Arbor, as in other cities, and of late years has practiced more or less The Ladies' Society of the Presbyterian there exists a sort of prejudice against home in this city. About a year ago a tumor durch have been preparing for a fair for talent. People will attend a second grade formed on the right side of his neck and me months past, which will be held on entertainment given by a foreign troupe the growth of that finally caused his death. lesday and Wednesday of next week. A rather than encourage by their presence a About a week before his death he was rge variety of articles, both useful and first grade entertainment given by home seen upon the street for the last time. His amental as well as those suitable for talent. The concert to-night will be a first wife died about one year ago. Their six oliday gifts will be on salc. A good sup- class entertainment and should be listened children are still living, all of whom have

The Sophomores beat the juniors at Messrs, O. R. L. Crozier, Geo. Scott, P. rugby last Saturday by a score of two D. Woodruff, and Jas, B. Saunders represented Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 320, I. O. G. T., in the District Lodge, at their meetis reported by them; and they believe the temperance sentiment is rapidly growing

in the order of Good Templars at least. They speak very highly of the reception enforced as to make it practically a prohibitory one, in the rural districts at least P. D. Woodruff was elected district counselor and J. B. Saunders district carrier.

The January term of Circuit Court will open on the 2d of next month, and the juors are to be on hand at 10 o'clock a. m., been drawn from the several townships of the county-Lyndon being the only township not represented. From Ann Arbor 1st disquict, John B. Allen; 2d district, Thos. Allen; Dexter, Christopher Lavey; Freedom Peter Neiss; Lima, John M. Woodngeyer; Lodi, Frederick Laubengayer; Northfield, Stewart Fitzgerald, and Timothy Donovan; Pittsfield, Milton H. Begole; Salem, David L. Perkins; Saline, James Hoyt; Sharon, Madison Davis; Scio, James Osborne; Superior, George Mc Dougal, Jr.; Sylvan, Michael Savage; Webster, James Lucas; York, Geo. F. Richards; Ypsilanti

1st district, Herschel Goodspeed, 2d dis

trict, Oliver E. Thompson.

A fellow that occupies a part of a double nouse on the north end of State street had singular adventure a few evenings since. In the family that occupies the other part of the house is a young lady that on that particular evening had a friend stopping fice owned by that denomination in Mich- ried fellow was playing priest for the amusement of his wife, being clad in the Reform. best substitute for a priestly robe that could be found. He was parading up and down upposed to be, the young lady of the ouse coming through the hall. He dodged into a small bedroom, separated from the hall by curtains only, seized a pillow and shot it out through the curtains striking the lady on the head. It happened to be the strange young lady and she, frightened almost to death, ran through the hall and The pioneer meeting at Manchester last aroused the family. As the young man was ple of Manchester and vicinity, however, ny, he began to tremble considerably. Just did not seem to take the interest in the as his pursuers were about to run in upon

University Items.

A. S. Parker, pharmic, '79, was in town The Royal Arch chapter of the Masonic the first of the week. He is in the drug out a first-class article of milk with which business in Detroit.

Miss Mattie E. Arnold, lit '80, spent a

a large Maltese cat can be seen frolicing about in a certain section of the city. It is tailless and has its fur so clipped as to leave KAO. Whence came the animal? The Chronicle Board deserves great

praise for the spirit of enterprise that they have manifested in conducting that journal

At a meeting held last Saturday the class of '85 filled the remaining offices as follows Wm. E. Goddard, orator; Miss Wassel, poetess; Eugene L. Lockwood, historian coigne, toastmaster; Russell M. Sceds chaplain. The class has sent for a class

The Athletic Association is discussing the plan of establishing a western foot-ball seems to be gaining favor and, if other coleges respond, delegates will be appointed to attend a convention to be held in Chicago this month for the purpose of organizing such leagues. Keep the ball rolling

The Chicago Educational Weekly has the ollowing to say of one who took his A. M. degree at Michigan University last year: "Prof. C. K. Perrine, A. M., is making his ripe scholarship and thorough discipline felt in the Menominee schools. He began last fall in a very fine new central building and under his direction, the schools are rapidly rising to a higher grade, than they

ever before gained. A committee consisting of Professors Frieze, Olney, C. K. Adams, D'Ooge, and Pettee, appointed to consider the relation proposed additions to the terms on which same can be obtained at the Secretary's

Prof. Winchell has presented the University with a fine pen drawing called the 'Jubilee Chart'" It represents the growth of every department in the University from year to year; in fact, the entire history of nce. There is room on this chart to continue this history until the fiftieth annniversary of the foundation of the institution. This original and beautiful work of art can e seen at the secretary's office where it is

Death of Dr. D. W. Bliss.

Dr. Daniel W. Bliss died at his residence on William street, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1881 at 10:45 p. m. Dr. Bliss came to Ann Arbor in 1833, when the city was little more An item in the Courier of last week than a village. He first opened a grocery which all are invited.

The good supclass entertainment and should be listened to by all the music loving citizens of Ann Arbor.

The funeral will reached their majority. The funeral will be held at his late residence to day at 2 p.m. was

In the Senate of the United States, Dec. 5th, 1881, Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, offered ing held at Bellville, Wayne County, on the following resolution that if carried into effect will bring about such legislation as will materially hinder such men as Green, the patent drive well agitator, from forcing innocent users of a patented invention to pay a royalty to the inventor. The resolution reads as follows:

Resolved. That the Committee on Patents hereby is instructed to consider and report, by bill or otherwise, such proposed legislation as shall effectually protect all innocent purchasers and users of any device, invention, or article, patented under the laws of the United States, from payment of, or obligation to pay, any royalty for such purchase, or use, of any patented article abandoned to public or general use by the inventor or patentee thereof, or from the payment of any royalty for such purchase or use of any patented article whatever unless claim therefor shall formally be made or presented by the inventor or patentee to the purchaser or user of the same within two years after such purchase or first use of the device or article so claimed to have been duly patented.

MR. EDITOR, -As the columns of you paper are ever open to the cause of righ and reform, perhaps you will permit the ventilation of a matter hitherto little no ticed, and yet of no little importance.

In the New York Tribune every weel or two, we read of the unfortunate mill man having his fluid taken from him to di lute the Hudson or the Harlem or the At lantic, and himself fined till he has hardly enough left to take him back to his fac

It is possible that the people of New Yorl may be a little better than we are here, bu it is more probable that they are acting or

sumed here, and has been for years, by some of our citizens, and that too with the knowledge that it is swill milk, and all this by some of our leaders in the Temperance

What a finely discriminating sense o taste, and what consistency! But of course the single hall when he heard, whom he they will plead ignorance of the danger, or the incomparable filthiness of using brewers grains or slops. Great shades of the night mare! where are you, in comparison

> After being put into the dairyman's tub in cold weather, the slops cool off and at

to reach the acme of sight and smell. Instead of cooling, they ferment and heat and soon become the nursery for turning & Co.'s 56 and 58 South Main street. out millions of embryo blue bellies or commonly called maggots.!

to rear the unsuspecting infant.

of beings that certainly is. The honest milkman. He can not so well afford to sell a quart of milk for six cents from honest couple of days among friends in Ann Ar- feeding, as the slop feeder can for four

in the use of brewer's refuse, of course the one that could make use of the greatest quantity would be the best fellow, but as the case now stands it will bear the inspection of our prosecuting attorney. As there in bold relief on its side the Greek letters in this crooked way of growing milk, it is, I am told, only one milkman engaged will not be a difficult matter to investigate.

Mexican Curiosities.

and New Mexico. In regard to them Mr. Borradaile writes:

The small exhibition of brass, copper, and earthenware to be seen at the Coursia office is composed of oddities collected in Old and New Mexico. The small glazed cup, long slender knife, and clumsy brass bit are frue followed to the northern part of that warm country, which seems to associate in our minds a land of perpetual display of sombreros, cacti, and silver ornaments. The small our gives a fair idea of the style of household ornaments and utensils. It is what we find used in nearly all the Mexican houses. The knile is used both as a fork, table-knife, or small saw. The bit is clumsy in comparison to the bits we use in our northern country and is heavy as are all the accoutrements with which they adorn their houses. Their saddles weigh from forty to sixty pounds and seem to one at first sight to be a mass of great thick leather, wood and iron, even as they are, but some of them are very prettily ornamented having grotesque patterns of solid silver worked into the horn and stirrups. The copper kettle and the other articles are from New Mexico, from the valley of the Rio Grande. The kettle is over three hundred years old. It was found at the bottom of an old mine, formerly worked by the Azetces, and carried by a Pueblo Indian to the town of Ysiletta where it was used according to their history for over one hundred and twenty-eight years and after the expiration of that time sold to a Mexican family named Blance living hear Albugerque in which family it was used for over seventy years and finally sold to the New Mexico Machine and Iron Company as old copper, from which place I obtained possession of it. The Pueblos claim it had no handles on when they found it, so the two seen on it at present are of different ages. The mines had not been worked for a period beyond the recollections of the Pueblos; so that three hundred years is a safe estimate of its age. The upper part is chisseled out and the lower hammored or beaten. The little bird, and duck of p

Reports to the State Board of Health, Lansing, by 63 observers of diseases in different parts of the state, show causes of ber 26, 1881, as follows:

t	DISEASES, IN ORDER OF GREATEST	whom each disease was reported.	
	AREA OF PREVALENCE.		Per Cent.
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	lintermittent Fever (Ague)	54	86
1	2 Rheumatism	49	78 70
	3 Neuralgia	44	70
3	4 Consumption, of Lungs	44 43	68
91	5 Bronchitis	40	63
	6 Tonsilitis	32	51
	7 Remittent Fever	32	51
Н	8 Typho-malarial Fever	90	44
	9 Diphtheria	28 27	43
	11 Pneumonia	26	41
,	12 Diarrhea	24	38
	13 Typhoid Fever (Enteric)	20	32
,	14 Whooping-cough		22
•	15 Erysipelas	13	21
4	16 Scarlet Fever	y	14
1	17 Membranous Croup	8	13
	18 Dysentery	7	11
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1	90 Cholere Morbus	5	8
3	21 Cerebro-spinal Meningitis	3	5
	22 Small-pox	2	3
3	23 Jaundice	2	3
3	24 Cholera Infantum	2	3
	25 Puerperal Fever	2	3
•	26 Inflammation of Brain	7 5 3 2 2 2 2 2 2	0
1	27 Continued Fever	1	2
•	27 Conjunctivitis	1 1	2
	28 Pharyngitis	1	2
7	29 Brights Disease		9
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prevalence of the tonsilitis, typhoid fever and whooping-cough reported; and a con-

siderable decrease in that of typho-malarial Special reports have been received one case of small-pox at Grand Rapids (Nov. 27.), and of two cases at Hartford, Van Buren county, (Nov. 28).

DIED. EWING—In New York City, November 30, 1881, of malignant scarlet fever, Alexander Ewing, youngest son of Dr. W. A. Ewing, aged 7 years and six months.

and Brooklyn are a little fastidious, or they the defensive and taking the "ounce of preventative." There is uo doubt much poor milk is sold in New York and yet I am informed that a lady from the latter city, visiting here, said a few days ago that if some of the milk sold here were being sold there, the vender would have his turn-out taken from him and himself fined.

with the facts in the case?

once begin to sour, and such a smell! If not soon used, they begin to mold, and it becomes one solid mass of living fungus. But wait until warm weather if you wish

Of course the slops being well salted and mixed with bran the innocent cow is deand all. All this is preparatory to turning ers, Wicker Chairs, Fancy Stands at John

If there was nothing unjust or injurious

We have on exhibition at the COURIER office a small collection of brass, copper and earthenware gathered by F. H. Borradaile, graduated from the Law school last year. They are specimens of the crude workmanship of the inhabitants of Old and New Mexico. In regard to them Mr.

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23	Jaundice	2	3
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25	Puerperal Fever	2	3
26	Inflammation of Brain		3
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27	Conjunctivitis	1	2
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20	Spasmodic cropp	î	2
29	Diphtheritic Paralysis	1	2
30	Cancer	1	2
30	Laryngitis	1	2
21	Measles	1	2

HENRY B. BAKER, Secretary.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 3, 1881.

months.

SIMLEY—In Detroit, Wednesday, November 30th at 10 o'clock r. m. Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Simley, eldest daughter of Thomas H. Taylor, Esq., of Ann Arbor. Funeral from her late residence 127 Columbia street, east, Saturday December 3d, at 2 30 r. m.

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r	ANN ARBOR MARKET.
1.	We shall give especial attention to the weekly correction of this market report.
	OFFICE OF THE ANN ABBOR COURIER
83	ANN ARBOR, December 8, 1881.
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Unitarian church is talked of.

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At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Agricultural works held last Monday, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Directors, J. A. Scott, A. A. Wood, J. Finnegan, M. F. Howard, Eli W. Moore, M. Seabolt

citizen was coming out of the post-office he was struck on the top of the head by a cane in the hands of a student, cutting an ugly gash in the scalp. As near as we can learn there was no cause for the act. The blow was given from behind by one of thus far this year. Great care is taken in about fifteen. It must be that the police the proof reading and its pages are more force does not enjoy arresting students as free from typographical errors than they

Co., of Detroit, is here considering the his larn and stables by fire. The property Miss Martha L. Furness, seer; Louis Gasnatter of publishing a city directory. A had been insured in the Washtenaw Mutual ood city directory would be a valuable Fire Insurance company, but Mr. Potter had neglected to pay the insurance that seal which they expect in time to be used was due a few days before the fire. The There are several cases of sickness in the directors think that they cannot allow that n and Williams streets. Among the sick are about 150 others that have not yet paid and a western base-ball league. The plan

> What were the ruling motives of this man's life? What were his professional qualifications? What sort of schools did he actciples did he discover? What new spirit ing serious charges against the police and Literary Department, has made quite an

at the Cincinnati Festival, and sang also at its foundation. At a glance can be told sickness during the week ending Novem-

Wednesday was well attended. The peo- not in just the condition to receive compa-

fraternity elected its officers for the ensuing

gyman would not be considered in good bor recently. She teaches mathematics standing long after anything of that kind and physical geography in the Detroit were known of him. But as the Rev. Cur- high school and reports it very pleasant have no desire to claim him, we pass him It is reported that on moonlight nights over to the denomination to which he be-

in former years, for here was an excellent | have been during previous years. David Potter, of Augusta, recently lost

Professor W. H. Payne begins a series of and you will have a gymnasium yet. week on Pestilozzi, with the purpose of stimulating "a spirit of inquiry into the real

pear in the "Creation" to-night. Every body should hear them.

Senator Ferry's Resolution.

Correspondence.

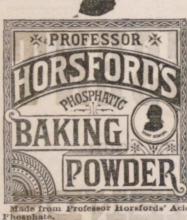
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Elisha Gray, lately elected Professor of synamical Electricity in Oberlin College, and upon whom the French Republic has ust conferred the title of "Doctor of Science and Chevalier of the Legion of Hon-or," is the real inventor of the Telephone. He was born of Quaker parents in Belmont was made and the firm began business. County, Ohio, in 1834; in 1852 his parents removed to Washington County, Pennsyl-ner came into the General's office wearing a ania, where he served an apprenticeship value, where he served an apprenticeship to learn the trade of carpenter; worked for a time in Fayette County; entered Oberlin College in 1857; and in 1857 married Miss Sheperd of Oberlin. For a time he worked again at his trade, but devoted much time to experiments in electricity, which interfered with his regular business. He filed in February, 1876, in the Patent Office, a Caveat, setting forth his purpose as fol-lows: "Be it known that I, Elisha Gray, Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new art of transmitting vocal sounds telegraphically,

of which the following is a specification. It is the object of my invention to trausmit the tones of the human voice through a telegraphic circuit and reproduce them at the receiving end of the line, so that actual the receiving end of the line, so that actual conversation can be carried on by persons at long distances apart." Nearly a year later Bell, of Boston, made application for a patent covering practically the same patterns and specifications as contained in Mr. Gray's caveat, on file at the same time. Strange to say the patent was issued, the examiner subsequently explaining the transaction by stating that Gray's caveat and been overlooked, Suit was brought in the United States Circuit Court in Chicago for an infringement, and the decision fully sustained the claims of Gray and his right to share in the fruits of the telephone. His annual income from this source is now very large.—Presbyterian Banner.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Decorations.

I took a journey the other day away to he other side of Paris, to that far-off quarter where Bouguereau and other great art ists abide, to see the magnificent window n painted glass which is destined for the ining-room of Mr. William H. Vander-ilt's new house in New York. This splendid work of art, which is the largest one of the kind ever executed for a secular uilding, is due to the talent of M. Oudi-ot who is said to be the first artist in the not who is said to be the first artist in the world in his peculiar line. The subject of the picture is the meeting of the two kings, Francis I, and Henry VIII., on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. In the centre of the foreground the two young sovereigns, mag-nificent in dress and in appointments, each mounted on a superb and firey steed, clasp heards while at the right. Owen Cloude of mounted on a superb and firey steed, clash hands, while at the right Queen Claude of France, surrouded by the attendants, contemplates the greeting of the rival monarchs. King Francis rides a snow-white charger, with trappings of azure and gold, while Henry's horse is a dark bay. A gaily-clad jester holds two hounds in a leash in the investigate foregraphy to the right. he immediate foreground to the right, while the rest of the picture is filled with the knights, nobles, spearsmen, etc., in at-endance on the two kings. In the back-round rise the gorgeous tents erected to nelter the throng of royal and aristocratic ersonages. The coloring of the work cludes some forty or fifty figures, is very perb. Nothing can be imagined richer effect than is the velvet carpet of the lais of the Queen, its glowing crimson and cold border extending so far over the field hat it is fretted by the hoofs of King Francis's steed, and throws out to advantage the cis's steed, and throws out to advantage the pure white of the animal and the glittering azure of the silken tassels that adorn his housings. This immense and gorgeous work will, if I understand rightly, fill in one end of Mr. Vanderbilt's dining-room, while at the sides of the room will be placed smaller windows, each painted by M. Oudister windows, each painted by M. Oudister windows, and panters, was a significant and provide the sides of the room will be placed smaller windows, each painted by M. Oudister windows, and painted by M. Oudister windows. not, and representing armor, banners, pan-oplies, etc., each surrounded by the coat of-arms of one of the nobles that took part n the splendid ceremonies of the Field of he Cloth of Gold. These escutcheos are of unquestionable authenticity, having en studied by the artist from the MSS. and contemporary records of the time, preserved in the National Library. M. Oudinot, who is a genial, courteous, and nost intelligent gentleman, founds on this claborate work his hopes of transatlantic

ergies and his talent to the production Whenever I go among the artists of Paris I hear of some new and munificent | the following day. order given by that most magnificent of modern millionaires, Mr. Vanderbilt. All that is of highest merit in the world of modern art is secured by him, not only to add lustre to his already famous home but to enrich the scantily plenished art treasuries of the New World with peerless and resplendent jewels. Bandry has already sketched out the ceiling for his drawing-room, representing the Marriage of Cupid and Psyche, and some of the finest antique tapestries that have of late come into the library. - Philadelphia Telegraph.

Where is the Abbe?

Before the French revolution there were any ecclesiastics known as the abbes. 'hey were without office or duty, and pick ed up, as they were poor, a meal here and there, among the charitable. At the houses of the principal noblemen there was usual-y a plate left for some chance abbe who

At that hour it was no uncommon sight o see the abbes picking their way from one obleman's house to another. Rapping at he gate, the hungry ecclesiastic would inof the reporter, "Is there a vacant?" If the answer was "No, monsieur," would walk onward.

This custom will explain a story told by Rogers, the poet, which illustrates the horrors of the French Revolution. Just after t had broken out, a party was dining, one day at a nobleman's house, and among them an abbe. And while at dinner, the cart carrying those condemned to the guil-

lotine went by. All the company ran to the windows to see the horrid sight. The abbe, being a short man, tried in vain to peep on tiptoe. Determined to see, he ran down to the front door. His curiosity cost him his life, for, as the cart went by, one of the victims knowing the abbe, bowed to him. The abbe re-

"Are you his friend?" exclaimed one of the guards. "Then you, too, are an aristocrat." "Away with him!" shouted the crowd, and the poor abbe was seized, thrust into the cart, and hurried to the guil-

The company, having satisfied their curiosity, returned to the table. "And where is monsieur, the abbe?" asked a guest, seeing a vacant place. No one could answer. He was already headless.—Youth's Companion.

She Saw Him a Few Better.

The public has long conceded that the power of the hotel clerk is superior to that of the President. A new rival has sprung known lady of an Iowa town, just before

"Twenty-four cents," responded th agent, working his sausage machine. She laid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering pants utton, passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter.
"Is this legal tender?" asked the lady

"Oh, yes," he answered with mock gravty, "they are the mainstay of the Repub-

She pocketed it and got aboard, leaving the agent's face coruscating with smiles.

A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets for B—, and, while he was enjoying the encore, the lady

Ticket for B-, please. "Twenty-four cents," with a sly wink at the runners. He laid down the ticket. She oped it and laid down twenty-four daz-ng pants buttons, exactly like the first. "You said they were legal tender. They go a long way in supporting the family," she chirped sweetly, as she bowed from the

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"Oh," said the boy, "it's all up."

"All up!" said the General, "what do you mean?" "Oh," replied the urchin, "the firm is busted." "How is that?" was the inquiry, "Well," said the boy, "I had \$4.92 on hand; but yesterday a man came into our Sunday school and said we must be supported by the missionery sogive all of our money to the missionary so-ciety, and I put all in—couldn't help it— an' its all up with us." We have no doubt that the firm immediately resumed busi-ness again—but it is the first partnership we ever heard of that has been bursted in that way! Hence our extreme spmpathy

"Make a Vacancy or I will."

During the late administration of Grant, there chanced to be a young man in one of the departments, who, like so many others then and now, had entered on that horrible declivity which begins with the gilded tippling saloon, and ends—who shall say where! He was a capable clerk, and his sprees and shortcomings were condoned for the sake of the memory of his honored father, Senator —. But the road was sure, and in time, with a discharge in his pocket, and a drunkard's record behind him, step abandoned by all—all save the angel of mercy hovering near, though unseen. A temperance reform movement claimed him as a trophy, and he began the upward struggle. Wife and children came back, but who believes in a "reformed drunkard." It was a struggle for years to find bread for the little ones, but he fought bravely, and disappointing those who looked for his failure, he held on, and even saved others from going over the precipiee. President Grant, who had known his father, heard of his struggle, and sent for him. Congratulating him on his reform, he said:

said:
"I want to help you; what can I do?"
"I want work," was the reply.
"You shall have it. Where would you prefer to go—in new scenes or old?"
The young man said: "Send me, sir, where I left a blackened record. It may encourage others if I regain a good name, and I would be more useful in my former position."

turned with an anxious face.

"The Secretary sent out word that my application wound go on file!"

The President, with a control of the contr The President, with an iron-clad exple-

tive, said:"

"You can't put your wife and children on file can you?" Writing another note, and handing it to him, he said: "Give this in person, and bring me an answer."

Armed with this missive, he confronted the award presence beyond the baize door, and met an impatient refusal.

"When they" I tall, the President?" he "What shall I tell the President?" he

calmly inquired.
"That there are no vacancies." When this was delivered at the White House, the imperturbable Grant, biting the end of a cigar, seized a red-ink pen-and wrote across the face of his former

"Make a vacancy, or I will!"
"Take this, and bring his answer." Yet again did the young man return un-successful. The President obtained temporary employment for his friend, taking him in person to another department, and awaited the Cabinet meeting the following day. Here the President seemed as quietly imper-turbable as a sphynx. As the members left the room, the President followed Secretary - to the door, and said: "By the way, Mr. ame, and has bent all the resources of his your successor?" The astonished gentle man replied, and, passing to another de-partment, wrote a hasty resignation and sent it in. He was relieved of his portfolio

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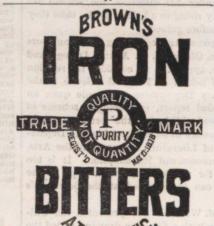
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