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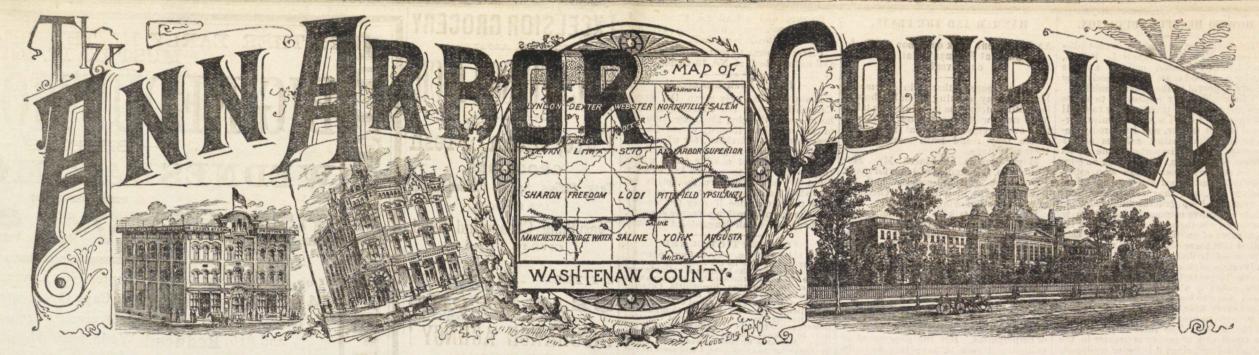
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The doctor bent his eyes to the floor,

"I saw that and it filled me with sur-

rise. She tells me that her husband

"And that she has supported herself by

"But that she has become too feeble for

"The simple story, I believe," said the

"I think so," replied Mrs. Carleton.

"Shall I tell you why," added the doc-

"You are in earnest?" she said, in

You are sitting erect now,

"To-morrow," was replied.
"Then I will not call on you, but-"

He asked the question abruptly.

"Will you take my prescription?"
"Yes." There was no hesitation.

He hesitated.

'Say on, doctor."

hirt-making."

ookfolding."

"There has n

Mrs. Carleton bowed.

She did not answer.

"Yes."

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There is a little baby
With sunshine in her eyes;
And many a fault the critical
ight coldly criticise.
Her nose is over-saucy,
Her temper does incline,
When her small world is going wrong,
To take a twist like mine.
And half the people pass her by,
Nor deem her worth a look,
But, O! she suits me better
Than the baby in the book.
—[Good Housekeeping.

ne boatman comes to carry the sheep

One little sheep has gone over the stream; They press to the bank. How eager they seem! Two little sheep, along the shore—

A the ge of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to be vez m or sait rheam) in de its appear nee on my lace. A physician was called, the said teething was the cause; he prescrib d some co ling medicine, but the sores spread to m cas and nead. Another M. D. was called. He processed to k ow all about the case, called it was go to k ow all about the case, called it was go to k ow all about the case, called it is a prescribed guipowder, brimstone a d lard mixed into the saive; but the alsease continued. They cond not do anything with it. Another prescribed borax, water, and flour, another, inseed pourtices. Note of them and me any go dat all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated; it spread to m it ms and legs, lil I was laid no entirely, and non-continuted in the lipids. My mother would have to lift me out and laro bed. I could get fround the house, on my hands and teet, but I could not get my cohes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all mitted down or faller off and my head, lace, and ears were one seeb, and I had to have a towel on my head all the time in the summer to keep, the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician help me me in Chicago, the other physician before mentioned were of Dundas and manifon, Canuda). He said he could do nothing for mix. He wanted to cut the sinews or my regs, so in t I could walk; Only two sheep, but he's bringing one more; Three little sneep in the flowery fields, Cropping the grass which sleepy Land yields. Luliaby, sing lullaby! Four little, five little sheep now are over; Six little, seven little sheep in the clover— Deep in the honey-sweet clover they stand. Eight little nine little sheep now they land; Ten and eleven, and twelve little sheep— And baby, herself, is gone with them, to sleen!

sleep! Lullaby, sing lullaby!

Mine, from the dear head's grown, brown gol-

Chicago, the other physician belote mentioned were of bundas and itamilton, Canida) He said he could do nothing or mo. He wanted to cut the shows of molecular of the Market bail fide he test him, for it I did get better I would have no control them.

The onesase continued in this momer until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January 1879. I read an account in the Tribune, of your CUTICURA REMEDIES. It described my case so exactly, that I mought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleeding, from ser tehing myself, but I went to steep almost immediately something I had not doe for years, the fit of was so southing.

I about two weeks I could stand straight, but out where, I was so weak, but my sones we renearly well. As near as I can judge the CUTICURA R. MEDIES curred me in about six to egg. We ks, and up to this date (i. e. from January, 1879, to January, 1887) I have not been sick in any way, or have nead the least signs of the disease reappearing on me.

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ife of my life, whom Thou dost make
Two to the world, for the world's work's charrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of cearing, the buman voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive inflames. The poison it distributes throughout the ystem attacks every vital force, and breaks up the nost robust of co-stitutions. Ignored, because of thitle understood, by most physicians, imponsity assailed by quacks and charlatans, those unfering from it have little hope to be relieved if it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that e popular treament of this terrible disease by emedies within the reach of all passed into hands to once competent and unswirthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted y Dr. a dord in the preparation of his RADICAL URE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is in-tantaneous in affording relief in all lead colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive ymptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the ore th, restoring the senses of smell, taste and though the disease towards the lungs, liver and though.

But each unto each, as in Thy sight one.

A VISIT WITH THE DOCTOR.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

large, cushioned chair. ply. And "Miserable." And the word was repeated-

The doctor took one of the lady's small white hands, on which the network of veins, most delicately traced, spread its

minute. There is no fever or any unisual disturbance of the system. Calmly the heart was doing its appointed work "How is your head, Mrs. Carleton?"

de two or three times. 'Anything out of the way there?" xhausts me"
And the lady shut her eyes, looking

picture of feebleness. Have you taken the tonic for which I t a prescription yesterday?" "Yes but I'm no stronger. "How is your appetite?"

"Have you taken the morning walk in the garden that I suggested?" "O dear no! Walk out in the garden I'm faint by the time I get to the breaktastroom! I can't live at this rate, doctor. What am I to do? Can't you build me ip in some way? I'm a burden to my elf and everyone else."

And Mrs. Carleton really looked dis "You ride out every day?" "I did until the carriage was broken

"You must have the fresh air, Mrs. Carleton," said the doctor, emphatically. Fresh air, change of scene, and exerse are indispensable to your case. You will die if you remain shut up after this ashion. Come, take a ride with me.', "Doctor! how absurd!" exclaimed Mrs. Carleton, almost shocked by the suggestion. "Ride with you! What would people think?"

me people's thoughts !- Come !" The doctor knew his patient.

had toned her down to exceeding pro-priety. Fashion and conventionality, however were losing their influence, since enfeebled health kept her feet from

doctor came in.

"I'm not sure that I am strong enough for the effort," said Mrs. Carleton, and three patients in the block?" she laid her head upon the cushion in a feeble way.

The maid came in.

The very thought of such an effort ex-hausts me." sick woman, and heard her say, as she spoke a word or two in parting—

"Not a thought of the effort," replied Doctor Farleigh. "It isn't that." "What is it?"

"Just so weak," was the free-spoken answer. "You fashionable people are all afraid of each other. You haven't a spark of individuality or true independence. No, not a spark! You are quite strong enough to ride out in your own elegant carriage—but with the doctor!—oh, dear, no! If you were certain of not meeting Mrs. McFlimsey, perhaps the ex periment might be ventured. he is always out on fine days."

"Doctor, for shame! How can you say And a ghost of color crept into the face of Mrs. Carleton, while her eyes grew brighter—almost fleshed.

"You are better for this ride," remarked

The maid came in with shawl and bon understood his patient, and said just two or three words more, half contemptuous. "Afraid of Mrs. McFlimsey!" "Not I; nor of forty Mrs. McFlim-

crimson of a quicker and stronger heartpeat. She actually arose from her chair without reaching for her maid's hand, and stood firmly while the shawl was adusted and the bonnet strings tied. "We shall have a charming ride," said the doctor, as he crowded in beside his

fashionable lady companion, and took up the reins. He noticed that she sat up erectly, and with scarcely a sign of the languor that but a few moments before had so oppresed her. "Lean back when you see Mrs. McFlimsey's carriage, and draw your veil closely. She'll never doctor. dream that it's you." "I'll get angry if you play on that string much longer!" exclaimed Mrs.

How charmingly the rose tints flushed

the smoothly-beaten road, and amid the listless, companionless drives taken cushioned rocking-chair.

Closely the doctor observed his patient. McFlimsey.' danced in her eyes.

streets entirely unfamiliar to his comstepped upon the pavement-at the same time reaching out his hand to Mrs. Carleton. But she drew back, saying—
"What is the meaning of this?"

"I have a patient here, and I wish you | tled the question as to my future. Itshall o see her.' "Oh no; excuse me, doctor. I've no taste for such things," answered the lady. "Come—I can't leave you alone in the

Mrs. Carleton glanced at the patient old horse, whom the doctor was slandering. with a slightly alarmed manner.
"Don't you think he'll stand, doctor?" she asked, uneasily.

Mrs. Carleton looked at the poor tenements before which the doctor's carriage had stopped, with something of disgust

'Why not?' "I might take some disease." "Never fear. More likely to find a panacea there."

The last sentence was in an undertone Mrs. Carleton left the carriage, and "Come in."

The door was pushed open, and the doctor and Mrs. Carleton went in. The room was small, and furnished in the humblest manner, but the air was pure, and everything looked clean and tidy. In a chair with a pillow pressed at her back for support, sat a pale emaciated woman whose large, bright eyes looked up eagerly, and in a kind of hopeful surprise at so unexpected a visitor as the ady who came in with the doctor. On her lap a baby was sleeping, as sweet, and pure, and beautiful a baby as ever Mrs. Carleton had looked upon. first impulse of her true woman's heart, had she yielded to it, would have prompted her to take it in her arms and cover it with kisses. The woman was too weak to rise from

COUNTY AND VICINITY. More houses are wanted at Saline.

The Green Oak pedro club has all night The Milan M. E. church has a new

"What of the night sweats?"
"I don't think they have diminished Adolph Kappler, of Sharon was buried last week Tuesday. The great attraction just now in Dundee is a lady barber.

Protracted meetings at the church at Rowe's corners, Sharon. Miss Grace Huntington is the cashier in Thompson's store at Milan.

Chelsea has a dancing club named the C. C. O. C. U-m-m O yes, I C. C. C. King, of S dine, expects to take a trip south for his health this winter. The Manchester Enterprise is happy.

The South Lyon furniture factory has to run day and night to keep up with or-

Hon. E. P. Allen has been re-elected elder of the Presbyterian church at Ypsilanti. Chicken thieves are raiding Lodi farms.

Some one will get caught at it next they

"I shall not forget you."
"That's a sad case, doctor," remarked the lady as she took her place in the carrebuilt in a substantial manner, it is stated. Maj. H. W. Bowen, of Ypsilanti has

been appointed route agent on the Hills-L Silsbury, Saline's Wiggins, says

John Mount, who has been in Kansas for three years has returned to Sharon with his family.

'The German Workingmen's Society contemplate buying the Goodye r hall block at Munchester The South Lyon Picket man promises

Mrs. Carleton was silent for the most Young ladies are very despondent over of the way home; but thought was busy. She had seen a phase of life that the fact that there are not quite three weeks of leap year left.

Chelsea sighs and sighs for a pedro club, and she ought to have it, too. What's feed his chickens it is so dark that they the doctor, as he handed her from the matter with the boys up there? The Observer observes several bad side-

your face for months.

They had entered Mrs. Carleton's elegant residence, and were sitting in one of The ladies of the Clinton Episcopal church are to hold a fair this week (It stated that the ladies themselves are fair.) The onion raisers are in deep sorrow this year. The market is glutted, and there is no sale for the tear producing

> The next meeting of the Farmer's club ine Observer. D. G. Senger is the new agent of the

Hillsdale road at Manchester vice W. G voman, in body and soul. Your disease Moehn resigned to become a traveling man for a Cincinnati house. Mrs. Carleton looked steadily at the An oyster supper will be held at the residence of Jas. McCormick, Salem, for the benefit of the Lapham Sunday School,

> Rev. Geo. H. Grannis, former pastor of the Congregational church of Ypsilanti, was married to a Tennessee lady recently. Their home will be in St. Louis, Mo.

shelled corn threshed in one day recently. Miss Allie Pray had her 19th birthday elebrated by her young Whitmore Lake friends who gathered at her home and had a joyous time one day last week. W. C. Pyper of Waterloo brought suit

Trappers and hunters tell us that the muskrats have neglected to build houses this fall which causes them to believe that we will have an open winter .- Minches-

"That drive into the country is already ter Enterprise. a settled thing. Do you know, I'm in love, with that baby?" Wm. J. Parsons treasurer of Webster will be at the Town Hall every Friday during Dec., and at Stannard's store, Dexter on the last two Saturdays of Dec.

> South Lyon. Well, Jean is a good girl, and knows a thing or two about poetry, but George Eliot was far more social, so historians tell us. The Baptists who live in the country

after. But then Baptist horses shouldn't be afraid of the water. There is a man in Salem who is said to be afflicted with the pleurisy, erysipelas,

inflammation of the lungs, consumption, piles and dispepsia. He should have a a pension, by all means. The supreme court has decided that when a man owns all the land around a little lake, he may fish in it just when and how he choses, and bid the game

A wool dealer of Jackson by holding of ents advance making a clear gain of succeeded how would wool have gone? Mrs. Wm. Burch, of this place, has received a pension, and will get \$800 back pay and \$12 per month. Her many friends in this vicinity will congratulate

her on this bit of good luck .- Pinckney Dispatch. Miss Louisa Gulde of Chelsea went to Manchester recently and won a prize for good dancing. And now the average Manchester girl's eyes dance with green-

taining proposition from the managers of State Telephone line, in which they offer to put the line into Dundee, immediately pon a guaranteed business amounting to \$800.—Dundee Reporter. The Howell Republican thinks the

great rich county of Livingston ought to afford a better court house, and the Republican is right in so thinking. But if it ever gets one, Howell will have to pay the biggest part of the cost. There were two wood "bees" Tuesday,

people.-South Lyon Picket.

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> cannot see the corn he throws them, and it is sport to see them jump and run around when they hear the kernels strike the ground.—Enterprise. Mr. H. D. Platt of Pittsfield, State Oil Inspector, has just returned from a two official business. He says there is lots of

> business, and lots of money, in that country, but he wouldn't trade his old mare for the whole region.—Ypsilantian. The council has at last decided that the lirty pen now used as a lockup, is not fit to confine a human, no matter how depraved his condition, and will build a cell in rear end of engine house. The old shanty shall be sold and the ground ised as a pound.—Saline Observer.

The Whitmore Lake Excelsior Lyceum has been organized with about 20 members, and the following officers chosen:

President—D. A. Pray; vice-president—
F. S. Horner; secretary—Miss Robinson; treasurer—Miss Styles; marshal—Jay

The Whithoff Each Excelling Lycenth Make Rob Mistare.—It you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and prep-Pray. It would seem from the above aration, curative power superior to any that they can Pray in Stylc-1, anyway.

The latest kink for farmers is to thresh lity, all died within a period of 12 hours, their corn instead of husking it. A last week. Mrs. Robinson was the mother Pittsfield farmer had about 500 bushels of Oscar L. Robinson and Mrs. J. F. Nichols, of this city, and of Prof. Wm. E. Robinson superintendent of the Detroit schools. The Milan G. A. R. Post have chosen the following officers:

Commander—W. Roblson.
Senior Vice Commander—C. T. Buxton.
Junior Vice Commander—H. Hooker.
Quartermaster—Dan Case.
Chaplain—Rev. J Huntington.
Surgeon—Chester Daniels.
Officer of the Day—John Steidle.
Officer of the Guard—E. H. Davis.

door. The skin and lungs always need moist air. People have noticed that plauts do not flourish in a room where coal is burned, because a slight, poisonous Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is

We mentioned the fact last week that Tecumseh gardener claimed the championship for big turnips, having grown one weighing ten pounds this season, but now comes our genial blacksmith Sam. Josenhans, and knocks the ten pounder silly, by announcing one weighing 20 pounds to have been grown on his father's farm in York. We asked Sam. for an affidavit or the turnip, and he has promised us the turnip.—Saline Observer. Champion Tent K. O. T. M's of Milan will be officered as follows this

year: Con.—A. S. Hayden.
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F. K.—O. A. Kelley.
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Prelate—Wm. Guyatt.
Sergeant—C. L. Ferman.
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1st M. of G.—J. Lockwood.
2d M. of G.—W. H. Whitmarsh.
Sentinel—H. L. Van Wormer.
Picket—Charles Whiting.
At about 3 cycleck Tucodow.

At about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning freight train on the Wabash road, from the north, broke in two sections in coming down the long grade near Milan. The engineer lost all control of his train, and seeing nothing but destruction ahead, he and the fireman jumped for their lives. The train rushed madly down the grad and crashed into another freight train that was not in motion. The smash-up occurred on the long ridge near the pump-house. No one was killed. Three freight cars were destroyed.

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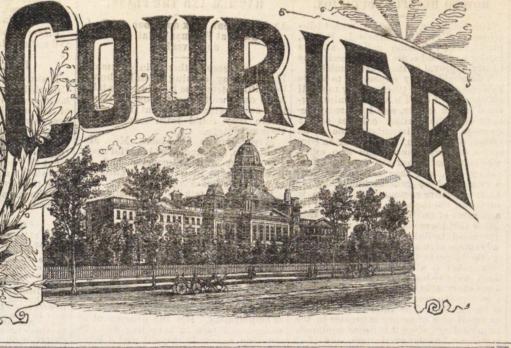
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Thy labors are abrid ed to-n ght—
We'll run a small edition;
And join. O comrades, in our tears
A! this untimely caper,
By which we lose the fruit of years,
Since Sneakley's stopped his paper.
—Chicago News.

TWO BABIES.

There is a little baby. Always gentle, always sweet, Who doesn't lack a beauty That c n make a babe complete;

That c n make a babe complete;
Who never cries untimely.
Who is never. never rude,
While anything she doesn't know
No mortal baby could.
So wiusome and so d inty
That the careless turn to look,
But, O! this perfect baby
Is a baby in a book.

LULLABY. BY E. CAVASSA. hrough Sleepy Land doth a river flow, n its further bank white daisies grow; nd snow-white sheep in woolly floss, lust, one by one, be ferriled across, n a little boat they safely ride o the meadows green on the other side.

Lullaby, s ng lullaby!

In his little boat to the Land of Sleep;
Upon his head a poppy wreath;
His eyelids drop, and his eyes beneath
Are drowsy from counting "One, two, three."
—How many sheep does the baby see?
Lullaby, sing lullaby!

BETROTHED. DINAH MULOCK CRAIK. Mine, to the core of the heart, my beauty!
Mine, all mine, and for love not duty;
Love given willingly, full and free,
Love for love's sake- and mine to thee,
Puty's a slave that keeps the keys,
But love, the master, goes in and out
Of his goodly chambers with song and shout,
Just as he please—just as he please.

The crowd in the aisles may watch the door Mine, my own, without dou t or terrors.
With all thy goodnesses, all thy errors,
Unt me and me alone revealed,
"A spring shut up. a fountain scaled,"
Many may praise thee-praise mine as

true.
Must be mine, mine wholly, and only mine, Mine! God, I thank Thee that Thou hast given

"How are you to-day, Mrs. Carleton?" asked Dr. Farleigh, as he sat down by his patient, who reclined languidly in a He saw how erectly she continued to sit; 'Miserable," was the faintly spoken re-

lines everywhere beneath the transparent It was a beautiful hand-a study for painter or sculptor. It was a soft, flexible hand—soft flexible and velvety to the louch, as the hand of a baby, for it was as much a stranger to useful work. The doctor laid his fingers on the wrist Under the pressure he felt the pulse beat slowly and evenly. He took out his watch and counted the beats-seventy in

The lady moved her head from side to "My head is well enough, but I feel miserable—so weak. I haven't the trength of a child. The least exertion

nd that was nearly a week ago. It has peen at the carriage makers every

"A fig for people's thoughts! Get your shawl and bonnet and take a drive with me. What do you care for meddle-

ciations, since her woman life began,

There was a vein of humor, and a spirit

elty.

"I've half a mind to go," she said smiling. She had not smiled before since the in the presence of this wan and wasted octor came in.
"I'll ring for your maid," and Dr. Far- lap, all about her own invalid state.

he laid her head upon the cushion in a "Oh certainly," and she reached out her arms for the baby, and moved it so gently from its mother's lap that its soft The

died a year ago." work, and is dependent on a younger sister who earns a few dollars week!y, at

net. Dr. Farleigh as we have intimated, the carriage. It was not the ghost of color that her luxurious parlers.

"You have had some healthy heart-"And I pray you, dear madam, let the strokes go on!" continued Dr. Farleigh. your thoughts, and you will be a healthy s mental inaction.

Carleton; "what do I care for Mrs. Mcfort. her cheeks! How the light rippled in her dark, sweet eyes, that were leaden a little

the sluggish blood no more than a

Returning to the city by a different road, the doctor, after driving through panion, drew up his horse before a mean-looking dwelling, and dropping the reins, threw open the carriage door, and

"He likes to get home, like others of his tribe. Come;" and the doctor held out his hands in a persistent way.

crossed the pavement entered one of the houses and passed up with the doctor to the second story. To his light tap at a chamber door a woman's voice said,—

says Prof. Da Costa, may occur without any symptoms. Prof. Trousseau, of Paris, states that death from heart disease is usually caused by congestion of the

It gave its readers a pretty tune last week Some very fine white fish are being taken from the Huron river lakes this slumber was not broken.

When the doctor returned he noticed

The burned district in Brighton is to be

there is to be cold weather after Jan 1st. No doubt.

pale him on a picket?

alks on Saline streets. A suffering pubblic sends greeting from ten miles north.

will be held at the residence of Mr. Geo. A. Shaw, of York, Friday Dec 14.—Sa-Let your mind become interested in ome good work, and your hands obey

calm, firm way.
"Wholly in earnest, ma'am. I found on the evening of Dec. 14th. you, an hour ago, in so weak a state that to lift your hand was an exhausting efevery muscle tautly strung. When will

"You must give the sick woman a ride in the Jackson circuit against W. may, indeed, turn the balance of health man for being forcibly ejected out of his, Beeman's, mill. The court upholds Beeher favor. Don't be afraid of Mrs. "For shame, doctor! But you are too

> o receive taxes. They have Jean Ingelow socials at

> and attend church at Milan will have their horses put under a new shed here-

wardens et. al. begone.-Enterprise his purchases till after election gets six \$3,480. Now if the free trade party had

eyed fury whenever a Chelsea damsel crosses their vision. We are in possession of a letter con-

one for Salem M. E. church and one for the church at Lapham's corners. The janitors of these societies will now be able to make it hot for both preacher and

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1888. STOPPED HIS PAPER. "Never more in earnest, I'm going to "How did you pass the night Mrs. Lessee a patient just out the city, and the lie?" drive will be a charming one. Nothing Stay, foreman stay that ruthless speed,
A task of type arranging,
For at this ment there is need
Of multiarious changing;
Turn all the brazen column rules,
Take out the head and drape er
With signs of woe—that prince of fools,
Old Sneakley's stopped his paper! asked the doctor. "About as usual," was answered in a would please me better than to have calm, patient way; and she even smiled your company. "How about the pain through your side of "don't care," in Mrs. Carleton, which had once made her independent and almost hoydenish. But fashionable asso"You slept?" "It may have been a little easier."
"You slept?" A new heating apparatus in the Clinton school building.

the world's gay places; and the doctor's invitation to a ride found her sufficiently disenthralled to see it in a pleasing novelty.

The doctor bent his eyes to the hoof, and sat in silence for some time. The heart of Mrs. Carleton was opening toward the baby; and it was a baby to make its way into any heart. She had

"I'll ring for your maid," and Dr. Fall leigh's hand was on the bell-rope before Mrs. Carleton had space to think twice, Mrs. Carleton had space to thought.

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"Bring me a shawl, and my bonnet, Alice; I am going to ride out with the doctor." Very languidly was the sentence spoken to its mother, kissing it as she did so.
"I'm afraid, doctor, it will be too much He saw her look with a tender, meaning for me. You don't know how weak I am. interest at the white patient face of the

"A thought of appearances-of what people will say." riage. "It is. But she is sweet and patient' "Now. doctor! you don't think me so weak in that direction."

warmed Mrs. Carleton's face now, but the

your carriage be done?" while before.

Away from the noisy streets, out upon green fields and woodlands, gardens and flower-decked orchards, the doctor bore his patient, holding her all the while in pleasant talk. How different, this, from by the lady in her own carriage—a kind into the country. The fresh, pure, blosof easy vibrating machine, that quickened soms and sweet air will do her good—

how the color continued to deepen in her late in your suggestion. I'm quite ahead face, which actually seemed rounder and of you."
fuller: how the scene of enjoyment fairly "Ah! In what respect?"

carriage. Ned might take a fancy to walk off with you."

and something of apprehension. "I can never go in there, doctor."

"Othello's occupation's gone, I see," replied the doctor, rising. "But I may visit you, occasionally, as a friend, I presume, if not as a medical adviser?" "As my best friend always," said Mrs Carleton, with feeling. You "have led me out of myself, and showed me the way to health and happiness; and I have set not be as the past." And it was not.

A feeling of duliness and languor, Which is not akin to pain, And resembles suffering only As the mist resembles rain, is often the first indication of incipient disease. In such cases the famous "ounce of prevention" is the highest wisdom, and may be found in its most potent form in Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which, by its wonderful blood-purifying and invigorating tonic properties, will quickly restore the ebbing vitality, repair and strengthen the system, and thus ward off threatening sickness. Its saving influence reaches every organ of the body.

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mitted suicide at Monte Carlo.

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THE BANKING LAW.

At the last election there was carried a new law to regulate state banks and to ably cannot estimate. provide for their frequent examination by experts, just as the National Banks are inspected. This is a step toward the safety of depositors as well of for the stockholders. For many of the smaller banks are run in the interest of some large stockholder who uses them to carry his wheat and wool deals, while the maller stockholders know but little more of the actual business of their bank than

as though not connected with it. Now they will be liable to be called upon at any moment for a statement, and must keep their loans to any individual within a limit of a certain percentage of their capital stock. It provides for the building up of a good reserve and forbids dividends where they have not New-England and Middle States it would been earned. It restricts dealing in real | be an unwise use of money to organize estate or other securities which cannot new institutions with money that could readily be converted into cash for an be more effectually employed to emergency. It prohibits loans by a bank strengthen those which have already pason its own shares, makes them clean up sed the period of experiment and are overdue paper, and throws many other safeguards around the people's deposits. the public. So far, at least, as Princeton As "publicity is the best cure of public is concerned, I am confident that we are

banks and deposit more freely. The re- the purpose of founding a new institusult of it will be greatly to strengthen the state banks and to cause many Na-

A GRAND TRIBUTE.

The republicans of Des Moines, Iowa, son, home by a magnificent meeting and banquet, recently, and in his speech to them about the work of the campaign, Mr. Clarkson paid this splendid tribute to Michigan's revered citizen: "There are other republican leaders to whom are other republican leaders to whom Iowa should unite in paying homage. Indeed there are many, yet I can only mention a few of them here. There was one heroic figure in this struggle, a man generous and strong, who forgot personal defeat and threw his whole giant strength to the help of the party and his victorious rival. I refer to Gen. Russell A. Alger of Michigan, who was one of the leading candidates in the National Convention and who was supported there Convention and who was supported there with zeal and devotion which surprised better to know the man. I account it as one of the greatest pleasures and honors in the campaign that I came to be the acquaintance and friend of this gentleman, who is so strong and spleadid in his who is so strong and splendid in his own manhood and strength and in his devoted rebublicanism that I am unable fully to express the admiration in which all republicans should hold him. He was one of the stronger men on whom we leaned. Generous with his means and generous with his work, as he always is, he not only put his strong arm under Michigan and raised it up beyond democratic effort or hope, and in doing so gave a republican gain in congressmen which in itself secured us a majority in the House, but he also worked and gave generously in other states and in every part of the national campaign. The National Committee found him as noble and inspiring in triendship as he was generous in action and wise in counsel. He is one of the real victors in this great contest.'

Reunion of the 3d Mich. Infantry at Grand Rapids, Dec. 19.

Alas! how easily things go wrong.

A few votes lacking, and we're out, O, Lord, how long!

And there follows a mist, and a weeping rain, And life will seem never the same again.

—[Virginia Spirit of the Valley.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Harrison, as soon as he becomes president, will call a special session of Congress. There are sufficient grounds, besides the territories knocking for admission desire to and should get ready for the event before the regular session comes around.

Two democrats were recently overheard discussing the result of the late election. Mr. A. inquired of his companion B. "What in his opinion was the occasion of democratic defeat?" To which B replied, "that he thought it was the tariff." "No," responded A, "it was the Mills bill." "The Mills bill," says B, "Why in the d—I didn't they pay it, since they had a surplus in the treasury." since they had a surplus in the treasury.

Among the candidates for speaker of the House at Lansing is G. J. Dickema, the brilliant young member of the last two Houses. He made a first rate record and the members would find him a worthy successor of that other able young parliamentarian D. P. Markey. His experience and acquaintance with the members and ways of legislation would make him safe in that important position and we suggest his nomination.

The following figures compiled from of ficial returns, shows the prohibition vote in different sections of this country, and

tell a tale of deep significance: 1884 23,086 117,685 100,046 12,570 .18'813 58,160 .55,614 7,125

253,387 139,712 220,479 Great "reforms" never go backwards. They march resistlessly forward. Can not many of our prohibition friends see

It is quite gratifying to note that there are a few newspaper men being talked of as fit subjects for political reward. They should certainly be classed among the deserving. Their time and energies are continually spent in furthering the interests of their party. Not only that, but they are continually being importuned to give this man or that man prominence for this place or that place. They are always engaged in helping others.
Would it not be an act of simple justice who has charge of the school, is a gentleman of large experience in this line of

HOW TO BENEFIT EDUCATION.

The following is from a recent dis-ourse of Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, resident of Princeton college, and its andor and good sense should receive the earty approval of the general public : You would hardly expect me to advise ich men to give their money to small leges, yet I don't wish to be misunderstood in the matter, and I assuredly be-ieve that the smaller colleges of our country play an important role in its system of education. They bring an education to many a young man who otherwise could not afford the expense of obaining one, and they also disseminate a great deal of general knowledge in their respective communities. There is, however, not the same relative need for a number of small institutions near each other that there once was, in view of the increased facilities of travel. The great advantage of rich men giving their money to the larger institutions is that the necessary plant is already established—you don't have to build from the foundation. Thus every \$100,000 given to a large col-

lege helps to greater results than if given to the smaller. The ratio for good from an equal sum of money is greater in the arger college, since it is better equipped, sesses a broader curriculum, and offers wider choice of subjects. Bear in mind however that the educaonal influence at a college does not conist solely in the actual amount of information imparted in the class room. For, conceding that as large an amount of chilosophy or Greek or Latin can be learned in the small college as in the large one, and for that matter learned as thoroughly, yet the larger colleges have an incalculable advantage in being able to ommand the services of a larger number of representative men, and of men who joy or educate himself? Shall he live in one groove of toil day in and day out besides being exceptionally qualified are able by reason of the superior equip-

nents of the college to devote themselves to the cultivation of specialities. A great deal of a man's education consists in coming in contact with those leading men, who are recognized as authoratative in their departments. There is something after all in the intellectual atmosphere that surrounds the large college, and those men who are not given to hard study derive advantage from this atmosphere to an extent that they prob-

There is this to be said, that smaller colleges interfere but little with the larger institutions. In fact they indirectly help them, since they create a desire for advanced learning which cannot be satisfied except in the more celebrated seats of learning. This is especially true in late years, the best men at the smaller institutions seeking specialization in the larger universities. As the representative of one of the larger colleges I have only a word of hearty God-speed for those who are engaged in building up the smaller institutions, especially those in the regions remote from the saloons. think, however, that when the ground 'this law will bring a bank's affairs in a position where the addition of half a to the light, so that many loose and care- million to our endowment would do less business methods will be corrected. | more for the cause of sound learning than And as the people are made more secure twice or even three times that amount they will have more confidence in the could possibly effect if it were used for

Personally, I apprehend great danger tional Banks to take out state charters in men giving large sums of money to when their present time runs out, for found institutions with the stipulation there is now but little inducement for a that they shall bear the name of the advantages are very great under the law which goes into effect next month. greater advantage by giving it to Yale or Princeton than by simply founding a new institution, and thereby be the the labor movement has made progress is means of drawing off a portion of the known by the fact that in some districts patronage of the two named. I fear more where all labor agitators were arrested as harm from this scheme than from any conspirators a short time ago they can ie smaller colleges can create. And, how appear unit professors, we cannot be too careful in the selection of men whose influence will be very great over the young at a time of ife when they are more easily impressed than a few years later. Our college men are receiving many ideas from their own

FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ann Arbor Town's Taxes.

EDITOR COURIER :- The taxes in Ann Arbor township are higher than last year on account of an iron bridge which s being built across the Huron river at

ı	union school district:				
١	No. 1 A. A. town and city	on	\$100	is	.91.
ı	No. 5 A. A. " " "	66		is	.56.
ı	No. 6 A. A. " " "	66	64	is	.63.
١	No. 7 A. A. " " "	66	41	is	.69.
١	No. 8 A. A. " " "	66	46	is	.56.
ı	No. 2 frl. A. A. & North.	4.	46	is	.59.
ı	No. 3 frl. A. A. & North.	66	46	is	.60.
١	No. 15 fri. A. A. & Scio	66	4.6	is	.57.
1	No. 16 A. A. & Scio	46	66	18	.61.
ı	No. 17 A. A. & Scio	11		is	.56.
١	No. 1 A. A. & Salem, Sup.	44	64	is	
١	No. A. A. & Northfield	46	46	is	.64.
1	No. 2 A. A. & Superior	4.6	64		\$1.14.
١	No. 3 A. A. & Pittsfield	**	66	is	
ı	No. 7 A. A. & Pittsfield	66	"	is	
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Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been disposed of up to this a.m., Judge Kinne presiding:

The People vs. Wm. Cook. Rape. Continued over term.

The People vs. Nicholas Cordary. False pretenses. Recognizance furnished in the sum of \$1,000, and case continued.

The People vs. John McDermott, Frederick Day and Wm. Campion. Larceny from the person. Nol pros. entered for McDermott. Frederick Day sentenced to Ionia for three years; and Campion sentenced to Ionia for 2 years and 6 mos.

Hannah E. Miller vs. Chas. G. Kaercher. Foreclosure. Discontinued. oreclosure. Discontinued. J. F. Clark vs. Wm. Bradley. Appeal. Con.

Inued.
Lizzie F. Inman vs. Benj. T. Inman. Dirorce. Decree granted.
Petition of Delia C. Lyon et al for discharge
of mortgage granted.
Alice Slackbower vs. Louis Trumper.
slander. Order granted setting aside deault.

The People vs. James Smalley. Larceny, rosecuting Attorney granted leave not to le an information. Prosecuting Attorney granted leave not to file an information.

Sarah A. Cole vs. Lake Shore & M. S. R. R. Sult brought to recover damages for injuries received by falling into an excavation on the Company; grounds at Pittsford. The gentleman accompanying the plaintiff at the time has recovered \$4,000 damages in the courts. On trial.

George A. Isbell vs. Bessy M. Isbell, et al. To reform a deed. Decree granted.

The People vs. John Fogarty and James O'Brien. For breaking into R. R. car in night time. Remanded to jail to await trial. Wealthy L. Johnson vs. Albert L. Litchfield. Slander. Settled by consent of parties in open court.

held. Slander. Settled by consent of particle of open court.

Mary A. Krause vs. Mary E. Corden. Slander. Case discontinued and judgment awarded defendant for costs.

Harrison W. Russell, executor vs. Augustus Bond. Assumpsit judgment for plaintiff \$428.91, by default.

Jennie M. Carr vs. Augustus W. Britten, Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff. \$865 by default. Slander. Continued.
Chas. Kalmbach vs. John Warner. Replevin. Defendant's plea withdrawn, and
udgment for plaintiff taken. Six cents damages and costs of \$27.60.
Jacob Sturm vs. John Reynolds. Disconlinued. Costs to defendant \$42.65.
The People vs. Wm. Anderson. Charged
with breaking and entering dwelling with
ntent to steal. Nol pros. entered by Proseunting Attorney.

My days are gliding swiftly by, And I, a pligrim stranger, Will soon to my old York state fly, And there become a granger. —G. CLEVELAND.

State Bank Commissioner, W. A. Tolchard of this city and H. M. Woods of Chelsea. Both have had large experience and are upright business men. The Gov-ernor will make the appointment some time this month.

The Commerical Night School offers to all young persons unequaled advantages for the acquisition of a first class business education, Prof. W. Clenahan for the party in whose service they wear out their lives, to occasionally reward them for that service? work, and guarantees the utmost satisfaction to all, or makes no charge for tuition. First evening free.

HAMMER AND THE PLANE,

An Intelligent Talk on Labor by P. J. McGuire at Fireman's Hall Satur-

day Evening. The audience gathered in Fireman's Hall Saturday evening plainly showed how little interest the laboring class takes n its own welfare and how persistent they are in remaining absent from places where they could learn something to their advantage.

Mayor Beakes introduced Mr. Mc-

years, gave a clear, concise and interesting exposition of his reflections of which the following is a digest: He came to talk to carpenters espe-cially but at the same time to organized labor generally. Labor in the present age has been greatly modified by inventions of machinery. In olden times the carpenter worked in his shop during the winter months making window sashes, casings, etc., but machinery has relieved him of this task. In other lines of manufacture the result is the same and machinery in many instances is run by women and boys, thus throwing men out of employment. But the progress of an enlightened race in inventing and discovering cannot be stopped and it is not

the object of organized labor to stop it. There was also a time when the carpenter had his apprentices and the result was skilled workmen. Now when a contracter wants help he runs in any who can use a hammer and saw and gives him within 25 cents of the same wages that the skilled carpenter who has the brains and muscle to handle a kit of tools valued at about \$130 (which were tastefully displayed near the platform on a standard about 6x12 feet), received. Shall the laborer have no time to en

with no chance for rest or pleasure until his death, he who is the foundation of all wealth? And the laborer who has a cultivated taste, and has a desire for living well, is dragged down by the sharp competition of the lower class and sees no hope unless it be in organization. The laborer to-day is far better off than in times gone by, to be sure, but still he has not kept pace with the advance of civilization generally. Again, it is said that organized labor is a foreign institution, but it is no more foreign than monopoly True, it orignated in England, where the people were pressed into the necessity of organizing against the crushing monopolies, and the result was particularly marked among the farming class who arose from dwellings of mud hovels with no windows and only one door to comfortable homes, and sent some of their own kith and kin to represent their interests in parliament. Organization will do away with the unchristianlike jealousy existing between laboring classes and oring them into a more brotherly relation; at the same time enlightening and

educating them. The intemperance among the laboring classes is brought on to a great extent by the wretched homes they are obliged to occupy, and with no show of getting ahead at the rate of wages they receive, they drown their woes in the merry com-

pany of the rum shop.

Hours of labor should be shortened to give the laborer more time to read and reflect and associate with his fellow-men and learn the true power that is in him, only slumbering from want of develop-ment. And only through organization and agitation can this be brought about. The agitation of 1832 resulted in 1840 in the reduction of a day's work to 10 hours Our government has already recognized 8 hours as a legal day's work, the initiatory power of combined labor to carry it

through all trades. Custom has so long prevailed and civilization so slowly advanced that the capitalist naturally looks upon a demand ested, and the laboring finally, in regard to the appointment of professors, we cannot be too careful in the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man, now come to him the selection of men whose influence will pised the laboring man and the selection of men whose influence will pised the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of men whose influence will be applied to the selection of and want to know his wishes. In the larger cities hours of labor have been reduced and wages have gone up; children have been taken out of factories and sent to school; labor questions are discussed in the newspapers and colleges and so or to the end, organization has proved a

That our protective tariff system can-not benefit the laborer to its fullest exent unless he organize is strikingly shown in Pennsylvania. In the western part where unions prevail wages of iron puddlers are \$1 higher per ton than in the eastern part of the state where unions

The better cared for the laboring classes of a country are, the more progress is made in every direction. China still uses the same implements for the same purposes that were used thousands of years ago. And as a striking example of the gain by skilled labor over unskilled he gave as an instance the railroad built by England in India. The contractor hired natives to do the work at thirty cents per day, and attempted to teach them the use of the spade and wheel-barrow, but without avail. They scooped up the dirt with their hands the same as their greatest great grand fathers had done and instead of wheeling the barrow four of them would carry it. The contractor found skilled labor from England 30 per cent cheaper at the re-

gular rate of wages.

Strikes are not countenanced by or ganized labor, only as the most extreme and last resort, after every other means of settlement have failed, and it is hoped that the advantages to be gained be-tweed capital and organized labor will become more and more clear to all concerned and make the laborer's sojourn on earth a pleasant one.

Let the laboring men of our country unite and better their institutions instead of pulling each other down. Richard Trevellick, being present, dosed the meeting with a few remarks. It is expected the Mr. Elliot, an officer of the Painters and Frescoers National union will adress the people of this city some time in January.

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Jos. Dunphy, 214 Cen-Praise tral Street, Lowell, had swellings and lumps Hood's on his face and neck,

which Hood's Sarsapa-rilla completely cured. Sarsaparilla Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fort night, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely.

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have more than realized their expectations! As there are various articles in my line of business well suited for Christmas presents I beg to offer for inspection a large and well assorted stock of fine gold and silver Watches, Clocks, Rings set with Diamonds and other precious stones, Broaches and Earrings, Watchchains, Gold Pens, Opera Glasses, Spectacles in fine gold, silver and steel frames. Silver and plated ware of the best manufactures.

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signs just out for the holidays. In Silk Umbrellas we take the lead and carry the largest stock in the City, and What is more we warrant them. A nice assortment of GOLD and SILVER HEADED

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best paper in the county.
This article will be dis-ributed to all who subscribe and pay a year in advance upon the first of February, 1889. In the meantime guesses are in order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

Only one week from next Tuesday! The court house will look decidedly better when the painters get through

The reports from Washington state that the potato crop this year has been the largest for nine years. The bandanas still wave from the top

of the democratic pole, but they are badly faded, and look tired. The Freedom town treasurer is the first | city. one in the county to pay in taxes to the county treasurer, having paid in \$926 last

Gustave Hermann has received a letter from President elect Harrison, giving young Benj. Harrison Hermann "the James Daily and Daniel Ho

best of wishes for prosperity." After the regular Wednesday prayer service at St. Andrew's church to-night, all the Sunday School teachers are ex-

pected to meet in consultation. Theodore Sweet has taken an engine on the T. & A. A. R. R. again, and will

probably run from Owosso to Cadillac when he gets permanently settled. Mabel, the 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tidd, while in play at their home last evening, fell in such a manner as to break her arm.

Clara H. Austin, wife of Wm. H. Clute, died at her home in Dundee Dec. 4th, aged 37 years 5 months, and the remains were brought to this city for interment. Almira F. Minaker seeks a divorce

from Byron Minaker, on the ground that he drinks too hard and has failed to support herself and children. Ypsilanti The Ann Arbor road seems to be doing

Number of miles.... 130 184 245 Fourth week in Nov. \$ 12.976 \$ 14.235 \$ 23,090 Jan 1 to Nov. 30..... 336,927 473,209 620,354 social season was the party given by the Knights Templar, at their Temple last evening. The singing by Messrs. Fall, Renwick, Mutschel and Wilsey was excellent, and a delightful feature of the occasion.

Fred Markham, an old resident of the township, living just north of the city lost \$150 somewhere about town or on the road home, together with a check for \$1,000 on the Savings Bank last Saturday He looked on the wine a little that day,

The M. E. Sunday School gave \$119 missionary money to the general conference during the year, has paid up for all supplies, and has some \$50 on hand. The missionary collection on Easter Sunday, April 1st, was \$63.25. This can be accounted a good year's record. The coffee trust has turned another

screw and up goes the berry again. Democratic papers will please note that there is no tariff on coffee. The excuse for the advance however is a short crop. Importers claim that there were 1,000,000 less sacks grown this year than last, while the consumption is constantly in-

There is a certain man in this city, and a father of a family, too, who will yet get horsewhipped by some man. On a recent occasion he stepped up to a respectable lady who was visiting here (a stranger to him by the way) and invited her this office. He has been guilty of other fully as bad things recently and he will yet meet his just deserts if he keeps on.

Milo Pulcipher received the sad intelligence Wednesday last of the death on that day of his brother-in-law, Chas. Drake of St. Louis, Mo., together with two of his children. Diphtheria was the cause. Mr. Drake was the treasurer of the Santa Fe R. R., and was a rising man in his business. It is one of the very

Mr. Higgins has the right stuff in him to ed and we believe he will succeed, too. He is held in high esteem by many friends here, whose best wishes go with him to his new home in the wild west. Tony Schippacasse, our Main St. Italian fruit dealer, was the happy victim of a great joke the other day. Some wag painted a sign: "Free, Take one," and slyly placed it on Tony's best pile of Of course the boys weren't long In catching on—to the apples. But how could they be prosecuted for accepting such a tempting invitation? Tony always swears in Italian, never in English,

the reporter couldn't tell whether he did a real good job or not. The new charter, if we have one approval of the council, and then hold him responsible for their acts. The mayor should also have the veto power. There should be one street commissioner for the entire city. This would result in saving hundreds of dollars annually to our tax-payers. There are many other changes that are desirable, which

may be alluded to from time to time. The Ypsilanti Sentinel takes kindly to our street railway as follows:

The project of a street railway is still being agitated in Ann Arbor, and the quicker they begin it the better we shall like it; for we are certain that to make it worth any thing it must come to Ypsilanti, and then the enterprise which the Sentinel proposed some years ago, will be an accomplished fact. If we live we expect within two or three years, to see Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, in hourly communication, and in fact made virtually one city by a connecting street railway. It will be an electric railway if that appears to be the cheapest.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural County Agricultural and Horticultural
Society will occur on Tuesday, the 18th
day of Dec., in the agricultural room of
the court house, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
promptly. The regular election of officers and other business of importance.

The division of this county should be organization. Remember the date, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m.

All. S. Kipp, Grand Rapids...
Sarah B. Vredenburg, Milan

PERSONALS.

A little girl at J. M. Swift's. Sheriff Walsh is in Detroit to-day. Christian Schlencker is now papa-

'Col." Fred Rosser has gone to Cin Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watts were in Deoit Monday.

Rev. A. S. Carman spent Sunday in cochester, N. Y. Miss Myrtie Beman, of Stockbridge is

risiting in this city. J. E. Beal left for Chicago and Illinois ast Monday, for the week.

Walter S. Hicks has returned home rom an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Daniel Strickler has just returned from a two month's visit in Toronto. Miss Abbie Gates, of Chelsea, is spend-

ng some weeks with friends in the city. Rev. Dr. Patterson of the Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary, filled the use will be given Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning. Prof. J. B. Steere is to give an accoun of his recent trip, at a social in Ypsilanti to-morrow night, for the benefit of

News from Birmingham is to the effect that a girl baby now enlivens the home of Prof. W. H. Hawks and wife—nee Fan-

Thos, Birkett after reading about Wirt Newkirk's great exploit on roller skates, had to go up to Luther and look over the town. He found everything booming up there, but he couldn't be induced to try the roller skates.

Edmund Lapham, of Jackson, who reand you can not do better turned recently from a summer's stay in than to subscribe for the Dakota, was in the city last week, visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mr. Lapham formerly lived in this county and remembers many incidents of the

> Some of our good people have puzzled over the wording of the 5th yerse and 5th chapter of Hezekiah.

There are lots of onions in town. Vacant cellars and storerooms having their full capacities taxed in their storage. Some most excellent political after

election conundrums are going the rounds, but we decline to print them. Justice Frueauff dropped in the other day to tell us that the Dundee gas well was sure to be a sucess. We sincerely hope it will be.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will exchange next Sunday with Rev. G. Jennings of Toledo, who will preach morning and evening in the Unitarian church of this

The M. C. R. R. will give half fare rates to Washington during the inauguration, and if sufficient inducements are offered the road will run a special train

James Daily and Daniel Hogan, two Detroiters who got into jail Saturday night for being drunk, were brought be-fore Justice Pond, Monday, but refused to plead guilty, and were discharged. The average attendance of the M. E.

Sunday School for the past year has been 265 childen; 24½ teachers; 6½ officers. The largest attendance for any one Sunday was 411. The smallest attendance was 88, on the second Sunday of August -when it rained all day. The pioneers of Washtenaw county will be interested to hear that a fine India ink portrait of the late Luther James has

been presented, by his nephew James L. Babcock, to the "Pioneer Society," and it now adorns the walls of the pioneer room in our county court house. Wm. Anderson who was released by Prosecuting Attorney Norris last Monday, on a charge of breaking into a house

n the day time, was again arrested last evening for stealing an overcoat from a boarding house on E. University Ave. pretty well as its statement shows of bus- He is now ready for another nol. pros. Announcement is made of the marriage, n Thursday, Dec. 13th, of Miss Maria Osborne, daughter of Henry Osborne, Esq., to James La Rue, of Detroit, at the

We thank the Lord for all his gifts, And that He eases sorrow; We thank Him that we live to-day— Though we may die to-morrow.

We thank Him that he sent to us A turkey, big and fat; But most of all we thank the lord We're not a democrat. The Knights of Pythias of this city are bout taking a grand step forward. They have ordered uniforms—and by the way their uniform is very pretty—and they now propose to give not only the Uniformed Rank degree, but the amplified work as well. Many of us know that

The new German paper, issued by Mr. P.G. Suekey, opens up with a broadside in its first issue on the COURIER. Its editor seems to be great on "logic," and mixes German and English in a manner that would tax the skill of an expert. The

straight democratic ticket seems to be stoutly maintained by the Haustreun d At the annual election of officers of Fraternity Lodge F. & A. M., last Wednesday evening, the following

were chosen: W. M.,—Chas. B. Davison.
S. W.—M. D. Miller.
J. W.—J. M. Wilcoxson.
T.—Dr. W. B. Smith.
S.—Geo. H. Pond.
S. D.—Jas. M. Cook.
J. D.—Chauncey Thompson
Tyler—Capt. Thos Taylor.

Died at his residence in Ann Arbor own Dec. 1st, James B. Mowry in the man in his business. It is one of the very sad cases of the many sad ones in this world.

80th year of his age. Mr. Mowry was born in Berkshire Co., Mass. His early youth was spent in Madison Co., New

Next week Friday Mr. E. C. Higgins, who has been with Messrs. Sawyer and Knowlton in their law office, for two or sided until the time of his death. Mr. Kansas. He will enter in partnership with an old established attorney there Mr. Higgins has the right sunft in the time of his death. Mr. Mowry leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. John T. Fuller and Mrs. Lucinda A. Trendwell, who resides the content of the c The Sunday school board of the M. E.

Sunday school held their annual election last evening in the primary class room. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Superintendent-Rev. A. F. Bourns. Assistant Superintendent-Mr. Herbert M.

Assistant Superintendent—Mr. Heroet Mr.
Frost.
Lady Assistant—Miss Ella Bell.
Superintendent of Primary Department—
Mrs. Marble
Secretary—D. O. Douglass.
1reasurer—E. F. Gay.
Librarian—C. E. Mutschel.
1st Assistant Librarian—O. Ingalls.
2d "—Will Tolchard.
Chorister—Prof. Geo. W. Renwick.
Planist—Miss Jenny M. Davison.
The coupsil committee upon the re-

The council committee upon the revision of the city charter has been busshould give the mayor power to appoint all appointive city officers, subject to the points made in the proposed new docupoints made in the proposed new docu-ment, as near as we can learn. There is one thing that should be done by all means. The Recorder should be chosen for two years, he should be given a salary of at least \$1,000, he should be given an office with a safe or vault, and should be required to be in his office during business hours. This change is almost imperative for the safety of the city's property and business. We feel sure that any person who has had any experience in city business will agree with us, heartily, on this point.

Marriage Licenses.

403. John Boyce, Ypsilanti...... Mrs. Hannah Geddes, Superior 404. Chas. Johnson, Ypsilanti... Lizzie Wilson, 405. Thos H. Johnson, Ypsilanti.... Esther Wilson,

The oratorical contests in the law de partment will not occur until after the

holidays. Several of the boys have learned what it is to be confronted by a "condition" not a theory.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Prof. Stanley's organ recital Thursday

Mr. Dickema has many well wishers

The S. C. A, social at the Baptist church

Friday evening was a very pleasant

Gov. Luce and the Regents to-day.

here in his race for the speakership.

The last Chronicle has a dazzling description of Peters, the foot-ball terror. He's a dandy. The California students are to meet to

organize a society on Friday evening in the law quiz-room. Prof. Steere led the S. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning, speaking of his re-

cent trip to Farmosa. The senior dents have selected a U. M. 89 monogram design with chain and cap D as appendage, for class pin. Prof. Vial of the Cornell School of

Pharmacy has been here getting points for the past few days. He got what he Dr. A. J. Braden and Dr. Edith E Taylor, medics of '88, were married re-cently at An Train, Wis. More benefits

The Sigs entertained "Karl," Mr. Chas. Sardner, after his entertainment last Fri-

day evening. A world of stories were told and enjoyed. Cornell's register shows 1,174 students, 708 being from New York. Co-education works admirably, and 132 ladies are attending the college.

Dr. Cornelia Whitbeck, medic class '73, of Pittsford, Mich., was a witness in the uit of Sırah Cole vs. L. S. & M. S. R. R, and a good one, too. Why not induce Prof. Bart J. Doran to join the Rugby team? He could tackle Peters in a way that would be apt to

make that young man peter out. The "fast set" at Harvard are being "set down on" by the conservative news-papers and faculties generally. But the oys are so "fast" they can't help it. Dr. Geo. A. Hendricks left Saturday

for Minneapolis, having accepted the chair of anatomy in the University of Minnesota, at that place. The Dr. leaves many warm friends here. Wm. P. Dewey and Allie B. Smith of Charlotte were married last Wednesday and will live at Pierce, Nebraska.

Another result of co-education, as both were here in college in 1886. The Chronicle urges the heavy students, the giants, attending the professional departments-of which there are a large number—to join the rugby team, so that future accidents like that at Chicago may

Will the present legislature give the university a building in which to keep its works of art, or must they go to the demnition bow-wows for the want of a place to keep them? We shall see what we shall see.

Just the same, against the influence of professors and learned men, the Volapük anguage is forging ahead and now has a cool million students mastering it. Its author Father Schleyer, died suddenly in Constance, France, Oct. 9th His tongue will live, however.

The concert given by the Amphions and the Glee Club at the hall last Thursday evening was highly enjoyed by every one attending. Warm words of praise are heard on every side, both for the Amphions and the Glee Club. May they "come again" is the universal wish. The Hawaiian, (Sandwich Isles) Ga-

zette, recently received, has this item: "Miss Almeda E. Hitchcock, daughter of Hon. D. H. Hitchcock, of Hilo, was on Oct. 29th admitted to practice in the Court of this Kingdom. She submitted to the Judges of the Supreme Court her diploma as Bachelor of Laws from Ann Arbor University, Michigan, also her license to practice law in Circuit and Supreme Courts of that State. Words denoting the masculine gender, in the blank forms of the Court for admission, had for the first time to be altered with the pen in order to suit the case of this, the pioneer lady lawyer of the Kingdom. Miss Hitchcock will be installed in her father's office at Hilo."

The gym. is wonderfully tenacious of ife. "Set down on" as it has been by the legislature time after time; snubbed and ignored by the faculty; and neglected by many who should be its most persistent friends, it comes up smiling every year, appealing with greater and still greater force for an existence in fact as well as in name. It is to be hoped that the time will come when the people may work as well. Many of us know that this order is a good thing, tried by any surface of the triangle, and we are pleased to note the prosperity attending pleased to note the prosperity attending the sons of farmers. Coming as they do the open air, with plenty of out from the open air, with plenty of out-door exercise, the confinement of the study and class-room soon tells on their strength and health. A gymnasium would help build up the physical system without which an education is of no value. Then success to the gym., may it position of the "personal liberty" people that it is a crime to vote anything but the keep on clinging to hope and straws until the parents of students wake up to its

Arthur Sweet will return to his place on the Saginaw division of the M. C. R. R. next week.

Misses Frances and Emma Herbert, of Ionia, have opened a dress making establishment at No. 66 N. Main St. On Monday last Justice Frueauff sentenced Michael Klais, of Scio, to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction for

beating his wife. It is the fashionable thing just now to go shopping in the afternoon and have the merchants put away packages of nice things to keep until Christmas for

Yes it is better to have a broken arm or leg than to lose one's life. Far better. Golden Rule lodge F. & A. M. elected the following officers last Thursday:

w. M.—W. W. Watts.
S. W.—Kirk H. J. Clark.
J. W.—N. G. Kyer.
Sec'y- N. D. Gates.
Treas.—D. C. Fall.
S. D.—J. A. Gates.
J. D.—R. H. Cuthbert.
Tyler—John R. Miner. The following officers were chosen of the Royal Arcanum lodge last evening: Regent—Chas, S. Fall.
Vice Regent—H. J. Moore,
Secretary—J. Q. A. Sessions.
Treasurer—S. S. Blitz.
Collector—F. H. Belser.
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The Detroit Floral Exhibition.

A floral exhibition on a large scale i being organized by the Detroit Journal for the benefit of the various Detroit charities. It will be held next April in the Detroit Rink, which, by the way, is located on the site of the 1883 Art Loan. Each of the charities has appointed a representative to co-operate, and all the florists have signed an agreement to cooperate. It promises to be an affair of great interest, and for a most worthy object. The entire proceed is to go to

Rare Opportunity.

Young men and ladies who wish to secure a thorough knowledge of book-keeping or an elegant handwriting should enter the Commerical Night School, commencing this evening at 7 served.
o'clock in Cropsey's Hall. ENTERTAINMENTS.

The "Saturday Class" of little ones are to give a program on Dec. 15, at 4:15 p. m., in the Ladies' Library.

The old roller skating craze is on the gain again, and Mr. Preston is managing to give the young people a chance for this sport by opening the rink on Fridays and Saturdays. Mr. Preston tells us that at any time when a party of young ladies desire to skate or to learn, that he will let them in and they can have the rink to themselves gratis. A good chance to

learn, certainly. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, the parlors of the Baptist church are to be opened for an enter-tainment called "An Every Day Affair." The ladies have hit upon a novel way of exhibiting the useful articles they have prepared for holiday gifts and promise a pretty display, a good supper and a pleasant time generally. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Admission 10 cents.

The Unity Club has dramatized Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish," and will produce it before the public next Monday evening in the parlors of the Unitarian church. The characters will be represented in costumes peculiar to the times of the Pilgrim Fathers. Some of the scenes have been designed and painted under the direction of Miss Alice Hunt, Miss Elsie Whitman, and others especially for the occasion. The management and training have been in charge of Mr. Louis Boyle, who so successfully brought out "The Blind Beggar of Bethnal Green" last year.

Of M'lle Rhea who visits us on Saturday evening, Dec. 15, to play Beatrice in Shakespeare's comedy of Much Ado about Nothing," in her own charming manner, it may be truly said, "No pent up Utica contracts her powers." Not content with the endersement of the greater part of the continent of Europe, she has won that of England and America, as well. The Pall Mall Gazette, of London, says:

don, says:

Among the many accomplished artists who have come from foreign countries to teach us how to play Shakespeare, few have more distinct qualifications for the task than the latest arrival. Among the qualities of the newcomer which fit her to be of service to our stage must be counted very attractive physical gifts. Finer features, a more gracious presence, and a more musical voice, are possessed by no living actress. M'lle Rhea supplie- an intelligent and, in many respects, a defensible conception of the part. It is a pleasure to listen to her banter of Benedick. As with syllabic articulation she pronounces the words of the part, an effect described in Bianca among the nightingales is realized, and there is more thought of grace and music than of shertcoming in listening to the lovely language. anguage 'Bruised to sweetness by her foreign mouth.'

A genuine appreciation of this artist's abilities had led to crowded houses everywhere. The elite of every city visited attending in numbers, and testying their approbation by repeated calls. M'lle Rhea brings an excellent company in support; one worthy of her in every re-

RHEA AS BEATRICE. M'Ile Rhea, a well deserved favorite with all classes of our citizens, will be with us on next Saturday evening, Dec. 15, and present Shakespeare's heroine, Beatrice, in his comedy of "Much Ado about Nothing," than which there is no more charming impersonation on the stage of to-day. M'lle Rhea has many graces of person and manner that especally fit her for the higher walks of the drama, in which indeed she has few equals and no superior; and in this judg-ment of her, the opinions of the Amerian people is amply borne out by the endorsements she brings with her from the capitals of Europe. Even a journal like the London Times, always chary of its praise, is moved to say:

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Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called in season to take the 12 P. M. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator over the door, when the gentleman was found to be dead. He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease. His ody will be sent east immediately .- Cin.

A cigar dealer in Mannheim has a rooster which can untie shoe strings. A St. Louis man drew \$15,000 in the Louisiana lottery, but lost his reason.

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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. CONGRESSIONAL.

Second Session.

BILLS were introduced in the Senate on the 4th for the establishment in the Interior Department of a bureau of health to be under the partment of a bureau of health to be under the direction of a commissioner who shall receive an annual salary of \$5,000 per annum, and to allow persons who have abandoned or relinquished their homestead entries to make another entry. Discussion of the Tariff bill was postponed....In the House a joint resolution was introduced proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that the President and Vice-President shall be chosen every fourth year by the direct votes of the people. A petition was presented from citizens of North Dakota praying for the admission of the two Dakotas and the right to hold constitutional conventions in North Dakota, Washington and New Mexico.

and New Mexico. and New Mexico.

THIRTY pages of the Tariff bill were disposed of in the Senate on the 5th. A resolution was passed asking the Secretary of the Interior for information as to alleged outrages on Indians in Alaska... In the House the bill to quiet the title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa was passed. Bills were introduced to divide the State of California into two States: providing for a graduated ininto two States; providing for a graduated income tax, the funds to be applied to payment of pensions, and a bill which provides that no alien shall be admitted into the United States who is an idiot, insane, or liable to become a public charge, or who has been convicted of any infamous crime, or who is a polygamist, Anarchist or Socialist, or who is afflicted with any loathsome or contagious disease, or who has entered into contract to perform labor or service for any person, firm or corporation. A penalty by fine not to exceed \$1,000, or imprisonment not to exceed three years, is im-

BILLS were introduced on the 6th in the Senate for the free coinage of silver, and for the establishment of a National pathobiological laboratory for the investigation of contagious and infectious diseases. A joint resolution was introduced proposing a constitutional amendment enlarging the Presidential term of office to six years. A bill was also introduced providing for the establishment by the President of bureaus of labor information distribut d throughout the country in geographical sections. Eight pages of the Tariff bill were disposed of. Adjourned to the 10th.... In the House debate was begun on the Direct Tax bill. The amount to be refunded to the States by this bill is \$18.907 fig.

States by this bill is \$15,227,632. THE Senate was not in session on the 7th. In the House most of the time was devoted to the consideration in committee of the whole of the Senate bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company. The Invalid Pensions Appropriation bill (81,767,500) was reported and referred to the committee of the whole. At the

evening session ten pension bills were passed.
Adjourned to the 10th.

Oreat the great measures of public policy, with which its name is identified.
Great responsibilities now rest, not only DOMESTIC. AT Herkimer, N. Y., on the 4th Flag-man Wolver rushed before the fast mail

A LADLE of molten steel was overturned in a mill at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 4th, and five employes were horribly burned,

three of them fatally.

The annual report on the 4th of General Anson McCook, Secretary of the United States Senate, showed expenses for the year as follows: For salaries and mileage of Senators, \$394,157; for salaries of officers, etc., \$338,674; for contingent expenses, \$157,701; total, \$890,532.

At Canon City, Col., early on the morning of the 4th a mob of twenty armed men took a murderer named Witherell from their welfare.

It is conceded by the entire country, that the jail and hanged him to a telegraph

SIMON Well, a member of a prominent firm of traders at Evansville, Ind., decamped on the 4th with about \$15,000, which he was alleged to have defrauded Kentucky farmers out of.
The Secretary of War issued a general

order on the 4th directing that when not prevented by active service all the available infantry, cavalry and light artillery of the army shall devote a part of each summer to practice marches, encamp-ments, maneuvers and other field opera-AT Gainesville, Fla., on the 4th the Board of Health declared the yellow fever

epidemic ended. Traffic was resumed, and the first passenger train arrived in the

Afternoon.

EXCITEMENT prevailed on the 4th in the neighborhood of Felicity, Clermont County, O., owing to an effort to drive colored children from the schools.

NINE men were arrested on the 4th at Nine men were arrested on the 4th at Eckerly, Ind., charged with connection

with "White Cap" raids. The Treasury Department monthly state-ment on the 4th of changes in circulation during November past placed the total cir-culation of the country on December 1 at

NEAR Lexington, Ga., on the 4th a colored woman locked her three children in the house and went out visiting, and while she was gone the children set fire to the house and were burned to death. JOHN H. WALSH tendered his resignation as Superintendent of the Treasury at

THE stage from Mendocino, Cal., to Ingrams was stopped on the 5th by a robber, who secured the express box and two mail

THE mines at Nesquehoming, Pa., were flooded on the 5th, causing great damage, and Philip Stevens and William Fitcher were drowned.

CANONCHET, Governor Sprague's man-sion at Narragansett Pier, R. I., was sold on the 5th for \$800,000. It would be used for a hotel.

the soldiers at Brownsville, Tex.
FRED LOHR, a six-year-old boy of Poplar Grove, Ill., was set upon by a vicious ram on the 5th and killed.

JAMES BARKER, marshal of Center Point, Ind., aged twenty-six years, died on the 5th from the effects of an overdose of WILLIAM LADUE and two friends, of Toledo, O., were recently thrown into the river from a skiff which was upset. Ladue's friends were drowned, but he was

picked up after long exposure, which resulted in severe sickness, from which he recovered on the 5th with his hair turned from jet black to snow white. Five acres of sawed lumber in the yards | in full. of Woods, Jenks & Co., at Cleveland, O., were destroyed by an incendiary fire on Every word by Tribune points on Al

CONDUCTOR JAMES KENNEDY was killed and three other men were fatally injured in a collision on the 5th on the Lake Shore road near Youngstown, O.

THE Philadelphia & Reading Railway

Company on the 5th reduced the working hours of its twenty-five thousand employes from ten to eight. Wages would be proortionately cut down.

An engine collided with a street-car in turns of the presidental election. The portionately cut down.

Detroit on the 5th, demolishing the car and injuring ten persons, five of whom would pages of about monthly magazine size. LAKE navigation closed on the 5th. Dur-

ing the year forty-eight boats were lost, valued at \$439,409. In 1887 seventy boats, valued at \$777,700, were lost. The number of lives lost was 16, against 116 the previ-RUMORS gained credence in St. Louis on

the 5th that a combine of hog-packing in-terests of the West was being engineered

by a Chicago syndicate. The Holidays

And the colder winter weather are now rapidly approaching. The joyful season is eagerly anticipated by young folks in thousands of homes; but in nearly all there are one or more older ones to whom the cold waves and the storms mean renewed suffering from rheumatic back or limbs. It is not claimed that Hood's Sar-sicians failed to help her. At last, after saparilla is a positive specific for rheum-atism; we doubt if there is or can be such a remedy. But the remarkable success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing who are suffering to try this peculiar

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The annual reports of the secretaries and the treasurer which were accepted 14 sessions were held during the year, and the results published in the different periodicals in the city and the "Michigan Farmer" published in Detroit. They were copied in other papers in the state and other periodicals on horticulture and pomology all over the land. E. Baur had correspondence with Governor Luce in regard to the publication by the state of a pamphlet on noxious insects and reme-Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the beads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans. dies based on experiments. Every far-mer and horticulturist should possess such a pamphlet and do all he can to destroy noxious insects. A systematic work of this kind would save to the state thousands of dollars. Forestry should be attended to. Several petitions on forestry had been sent from this society to Congress of U.S. Prof. Mark Harrington's paper on "Climatal effects of Forests" THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE was sent to Senator Palmer and will be published in the annual report of the State Horticulture Society.

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