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THE NEWS. Compiled from Latest Dispatches.

INDICTMENTS have been lodged at Dublin gainst Parnell, Dillon, Biggar, Timothy From Washington. A WASHINGTON dispatch states that during Sullivan, Sexton, Eager, Brennan, Malachy, October more than three and a half million of standard silver dollars were put into cir-culation. Of this amount, \$666,000 went into Texas; \$2,067,500 were sent from the New-

etrating ticket forgeries.

natred.

Kurdish villages.

be held in Berlin in 1882.

at the hands of the mob.

Orleans mint, and \$1,342,500 from the mint at Philadelphia. On the 4th John Geary, an honorablydischarged soldier, called at the White House

in Wash ngton and demanded possession as the Supreme Ruler of the universe. THE First Comptroller of the United States Treasury has recently rendered a decision showing that there is no specific statute regulating the payment of lost bonds. The lecision holds that when a Government bond payable "to bearer" has been lost the Gov-

rnment may, after a sufficient length of time, make payment thereof on clear proof of the ownership, and upon the execution of a roper bond of indemnity. On the 5th the French and American Claims

nmission organized in Washington. Baron S. Arinos, of Brazil, was chosen President. Judge O. A. Aldis, of Vermont, and Louis S. Geofroy are Commissioners for this country and France. William F. Pedduck, of Illinois, was chosen Secretary of the Commission.

The East. On the 2d a stove factory at Quakertown,

Pa., was burned, the loss being \$140,000. A GRAVEL bank in Attleboro, Mass., caved ly filed a claim for \$30,000 and the cost of the on the 3d and Charles Stafford and Henry Vickery were instantly killed.

A MAN named John Dickinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently lost his life through the trate of County Leinster was fired at from inhalation of vapor in making the toy known as "serpents' eggs." Among the ingredients who bid for a farm from which the tenants of which the eggs are composed are mercury had been evicted suffered the loss of his ears and acids that are very poisonous. Mr. Dickinson placed a retort, in which was a

quantity of the compound, on a stove. He was bending over it, when the retort suddenly cracked, releasing a quantity of the noxious vapor, which was unavoidably inhaled by him. He realized his danger and quickly sent his wife and children from the room. In less than half an hour alterward he was seized with a choking cough, and in

one of the spasms he died. A TERRIBLE street-car accident occurred n New Brighton, L. I., a few days ago. A car filled with sixty passengers-men, women and children-was hurled down a hill almost

as fast as an express train, and dashed into a heavy post. The car was completely demol ished. Twenty-five to thirty persons were more or less injured, some of them seriously if not fatally. A number of personse jumped

off the car after it started down the hill and were slightly hurt. COLONEL JOHN D. HESTER, of Philadelphia, President of the Veteran Association of Soldiers of the War of 1812, fell down stairs

in an apoplectic fit on the 4th and shortly after expired. AT its recent session the Methodist Board

of Missions appropriated \$17,000 for mission work in China.

Brooklyn lawyer to bring suit for divorce against Ex-Governor Sprague, her husband. collision near Lynn, Mass., and one man was killed and several others were badly injured. Three engines and a large number of cars

from St. Thomas, Ont., to Denver. In their gripsack were found dies and stamps for per-Irish Land-Leaguers' Address. LONDON, November 6. THE Land-League issued to-night an address Foreign Intelligence. to the Irish people at home and abroad. The following are its chief points:

"Suilivan, Boyton, Gordon, Harris, Nally, our country we confidently address you. The British Government of Ireland, obeying the Welch and Shendan. The trial will take place before a jury in Dublin about Christnas. The counts of the indictments charge onspiracy, preventing the payment of rent, defeating legal process, obstructing the ciples of the liberalism to which they profess letting of farms to farmers and exciting to be devoted. They have set in motion the legal power of the State to arraign at the crim-According to a Teheran telegram of the inal bar the chief man of the Irish race, and with him others of the most distinguished d the Kurds having been driven out of Persia he troops of the latter power were raiding laborers in the cause of Ireland and her social regeneration. Although our move-According to a London telegram of the 3d ment is directed against a code of laws so op-

Princess Louise, since her return from Canssive as to paralyze the national industry ada, had not visited her mother, the Queen, of Ireland; although we have been as-sailed with most venomous malignity, and and rumors of royal quarrels were current. ursued with most unscrupulous falsehoods, THE British coasting steamer Elemore was yet we can solemnly declare, in the face of the civilized world, that all our objects are in keeplost with all on board-fifteen persons-dur-ing the recent gale on the English coast. ing with perfect justice to all men; that all the means we employ for the attainment of these AN International Railway Exhibition will

objects are reasonable, peaceable and thor-oughly legal, offending in no degree against RECENTLY the American steam-launch Isathe natural right, moral obligation, or intellioel was seized by the Chilians at Payta while gent human law." the Captain was on shore. The engineers The address then reviews the work already

were ordered out of the vessel and the Amercomplished by the League and continues: ican flag lowered and stamped upon. The Chilian colors were hoisted, and the Captain "We never will pause or rest from the labor we have accepted until public action has wholly swept away the system of landlordism which antagonizes our people. This great re-form will be achieved, not by violence, threats, the breach of any law, or the evasion was tendered the value of the launch if he would make no claim on the Government. This proposition was declined and he promptof any duty, but by continuing in that course

The Basuto War.

hundred and fifty miles by fifty miles in size, the eastern side of its breadth is scarcely in-

habited on account of the extreme cold and of the inaccessible character of the mountains.

but are of a breadth of about thirty miles only

-the thirty miles to the northwest-and lying

next to the Orange Free State. It is from the

which we have hitherto pursued-by teach-ADDITIONAL agrarian outrages were reported from Ireland on the 4th. A magising the people not to become themselves the instruments of that despotism under which they have so long suffered, and by directing pubbehind a hedge, and a man in County Clare lic opinion against the acts of any person who willfully damages the interests of the people. We therefore appeal to you, fellow-country-men, friends of public freedom, to create a

national fund, the primary object of which will be to provide such defense as legal skill BRITISH consols are selling at par. This is can afford to men who have stood in the vanguard of this movement. All that money can A BERLIN telegram of the 4th says eighty do will be done to gain a victory over the lead-

citizens of Hamburg and twenty families in ens of the Irish people.' Allona had been expatriated under the pro-visions of the German Socialist law.

It is stated that a Paris syndicate has agreed to advance \$20,000,000 to Greece on the security of its monastic and State lands. in at the northeast corner of Cape Color IN a speech at a meeting of the Land League in Dublin on the 4th Parnell said that, if Government detectives visited his house, he would throw them into the river. A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 4th says Turkey had appointed a censor of telegrams, and had refused to permit cipher telegrams to pass over Turkish wires.

In consequence of the breaking of a hoist g apparatus in a Belgian coal mine on the th thirteen men were killed. BISMARCK, in the interest of Austria, recent-

demanded of Great Britain delay in the ttlement of the issues pending with Turkey. a heavy fall of snow, which blocked the passes Lord Granville refused to accede. and rendered marching slow and tedious. Though Basutoland may be said to be one On the 5th the British Channel squadron

was ordered to the coast of Ireland. According to a London dispatch of the MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE has employed a 5th a band of one hundred men was traversing Ireland near Tralee, and compelling the gainst Ex-Governor Sprague, her husband. Ox the 4th two trains were wrecked by a

in effigy in every large town in England. LATER.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. A MAN is to be tried at Saginaw City on a

harge that he stole a wagon loaded with hay and drew it off with a span of horses that he had borrowed, and left it behind a barn some four miles from the starting place because it

"Fellow-Countrymen and Friends: "At a crisis of tremendous importance to

y develop some amusing facts. THE diamond drill is now made use of in exploring for ore in the Northern Peninsula, dictation of a priviledged order of persons, a cruel and selfish class, for centuries past a and an idea of the cost of using it may be gathered from the fact that the expense per burden and a curse to our land and peoples, foot for the first 100 feet is \$5, and \$1 a foot have cast to the winds the traditions and prin-

more for each subsequent 100 feet. A MOVEMENT is on foot looking to holding the next annual regatta of the Northwestern Rowing Association on some land-locked lake a the interior of the State. LAKE SUPERIOR boats are receiving im-mense quantities of Detroit merchandise.

THE Superintendent of the Census has orlered a new census for the Township of Vassar, Tuscola County. The returns of the former enumerator are supposed to have been lost in transmitting. A SAGINAW landlady turned off three

boarders the other day because their political views did not accord with her own. IN 1879 there were 4,296 liquor dealers in Michigan, and they paid \$393, S19.04 in taxes, while \$41,129.61 goes unpaid. Kalkaska was

the only county in which no dealers were reported. ONE veterinary in East Saginaw reports

ver one hundred cases of epizootic. OF \$406,530 taxes just levied in Wayne County, \$299,228 falls on Detroit.

East Saginaw is to have a china and porceain factory.

A DECISION was recently rendered in the Detroit Circuit Court in the case of the State against the Michigan Southern Railroad Company, holding the Company liable for \$83,500 in back taxes which it had failed to pay to the State under its charter. The Company has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court.

IN an altercation in their room at Detroit on the night of the 1st Frederick Hopkins stabbed his roommate, Henry Dawson, twice in the bowels, and the doctors say his wound s fatal.

THE dead in the old Russell Street Cemetery at Detroit are being disinterred at the rate of about one hundred per day." There

BASUTOLAND may be described as the Wales are about fourteen hundred bodies still reof South Africa. It is a little province fitted maining in the ground. ALPHONSO HAM, of Little Traverse, was ny, be etermined to die. Having made an unsuctween the Orange Free State, the Cape Colony

and Natal. It is about one hundred and fifty miles long by fifty broad, its length running cessful effort he tried it again and cut his throat from ear to ear. parallel to the Orange Free State, or, roughly SUIT was commenced in the Superior Court speaking, nearly parallel at some distance at Detroit some time since by the administra-tor of the estates of the boys who were lost in the Garland-Mamie collision against the inland with the coast line. Some of its table lands are nearly five thousand feet above the sea, while its loftlest mountain is credited with a height of ten thousand feet. The cold owners of the latter vessel for damages for

with a height of ten thousand feet. The cold throughout the whole of Basutoland is very gevere in the months of June, July, August and even September. One of the wings of the Cape Mounted Rifles marching up from Kokstad, in Griqualand East, to Mas-cru, the chief station in Basuto-hand, was delayed some days by a beaut foll of new which blocked the means asked the United States District Court, under case to that Court to be tried. THE Superintendent of Public Instruction has appointed the following Boards of Visit-

Rev. J. M. Bei

missioners three years ago.

ors to the several chartered literary institutions in the State for the academic year

Adrian College-E. Willetts, Monroe; S. S Babcock, Detroit, and Rev. A. F. Bruske, Sagi naw. Abbon College-Prof. S. Johnson, Lansing; N. A. Earle, Grand Rapids, and Prof. H. King, Olivet. Battle Creek College—Prof. Z. C. Spencer; Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, Ypsilanti, and W. M. Harford, Muskegon. Hillsdale College—Prof. W. J. Coeker, Adrian; Prof. W. J. Beal, Lansing, and James Gould. Jackson.

-D. B. K. Van Raalte, Holland; J. M. Beardslee, Constant eld, Grand Rapids. and Prof. A

the body of the naked child, which is brother, in opposition to a suit brought by his wife, the legal status of which habitually carried there. It is the home of the youngest, even should he have reached the age of four or five years. The Esquimaux in the vicinity of Back's cests upon the allegation that Theophilus Youngs is dead. The case grows out of an inheritance to a share in River and King William's Land are similarly clad, with the exception that instead of the decided bag at the ankle of the women's stockings there is merewhich Theophilus Youngs was entitled. The distribution of the property which is situated in this city was delayed by a lawsuit, which was attended to by Henry ly a gradual fullness, which is neither Youngs, the older brother of Theophornamental nor useful. The Hudson's ilus, and who was the executor of the Bay women use this ornament as a bag. estate in litigation. Theophilus re-ceived advances on his claim from his and carry there what would be carried in a pocket, if they had pockets. rother, amounting in all to \$2,200, and The natives of Hudson's Straits dress

San Post and and

their arteegee and kooletar are also

are very long and warm, reaching to

Learn to Be Exact.

mind would be produced. But what

weather the air upon one's naked skin come. Above all other help is that ness for theatrical exhibitions was so

ing over to myself that bit from holy

¹⁰ ho sweeps a room for God's law, Makes that and the action fine."

-Dr. Sauftleben claims the following

prescription as an antidote for carbolic

nepatoos wear quite a protuberance at each ankle, extending outward like in-cipient wings, and the shoulders of tablespoonful every hour. In this hand on the stage.—N. Y. Times.

-Golden Rule.

in 1870, at the time when the last sum very much like the others, the differwas paid him on this account, and when ence being in the women's hoods, the prospect of a decision in their favor which, instead of being long and nar-row, are long and wide, and provided with a drawing string. Instead of the seemed very uncertain, he, together with his wife, made over to Henry Youngs all his rights in the estate in consideration of the amounts already iong stockings they wear a pair of leg-gings that reach about half way up the eceived. The suit resulted in favor of thigh, and trousers that are much shortthe Youngses, so that Henry Youngs er than those of the Western tribes. made a good bargain when he bought The Kinnepatoos are by all odds the out his brother's interest. Theophilus most tasteful in their dress, and their Youngs appears to have done nothing clothing is made of skins more careful-ly prepared and better sewed than that more in the matter, however, and no action was taken about it until after his death was reported in Boston, in February, 1876. He had disappeared. of the others, except in occasional instances The bedding of all these Esquimaux

and a body in the morgue was identitied is made of reindeer skins, thick, unas his. In October, 1877, his widow tanned skins of the buck forming what obtained letters of administration from corresponds with the mattresses, and a Surrogate Calvin and immediately blanket to cover them is made of wellsued Henry Youngs for the share of tanned doe skins, sewn together so as Theophilus in the estate, claiming that the sale of his interest was invalid. Henry Youngs replied by an action for to be wide at the top and narrowing into a bag at the feet. All sleep naked, winter and summer, a single blanket formed of three doe skins covering a the revocation of the letters of administration, on the ground that his brother was not dead. He obtained an injuncfather, mother and all the children. It is the duty of the women to attend tion staying her suits against him until constantly to the lamps, to melt water the case before the Surrogate should be settled.

A Case of Disputed Identity.

case, was taken up in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. The man claiming to

be Theophilus Youngs, whose identity

claimant, but appears in aid of his

was near daylight. The case will undoubted- is the point now in dispute, is not a

The case of the Youngses, as curious in

A good deal of evidence in the case, in the shape of affidavits and of testi-mony taken before a Commissioner, in and stockings inside out and dry them at night. A "good wife" is one who sleeps but little after a hard day's march, but attends constantly to the Boston, has heretofore been submitted. It is very conflicting. On the one articles upon the drying frame, turning side were produced witnesses who pos-itively identified the body found as that them over and replacing the dry with wet. When one frame full of clothing of Theophilus Youngs, and witnesses has been dried, she places the articles under her in the bed so that the heat of her body will keep them warm and dry, and replaces them upon the frame with since the date of his alleged death. other articles. She gets up long before the loss of life. The defendants have now the meantime a man claiming to any one else is awake, and looks care-Theophilus Youngs himself turned up, fully over all the clothing to see what mending is required. Her position, the United States statutes, to remove the and has since been living quietly in this city, shunning public observation. Mrs. when not asleep, is with her bare feet bent under her, in Turkish fashion, and Theophilus Youngs once made application for his arrest as an impostor, but there she sits all day long before her nothing was done in the matter. If an fire, engaged in making clothing, cookimpostor, he had never attempted to ing or other household duties, and is seldom idle. When at work she lifts mpose on her, for he refused to go mear her. They met for the first time vesterday before Mr. Edward F. Under-melody but not power. It is a relief to hill, who was appointed by Surrogate Calvin to take testimony in the case in this city. A man about for-ty years of age, of medium height, with light eyes and a sandy mustache, came into the court in company with Henry this city. A man about into the court in company with Henry affection. -N. Y. Herald.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

built out in the way way. Their hoods Vigorous efforts at tobacco culture many respects as the famous Tichborne their waists when thrown back and are being made in Italy.

erected jauntily in the air when drawn -Where a number of bridges were equired to cross a small but tortuous over the head. On the back and constream in Cass County, Iowa, the Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad cealed by the hood is a fullness in the dress of the married women to admit of ompany, which is now replacing its bridges, concluded it would be cheaper to change the course of the stream, and this is being done.

-A railroad is projected to connect Antioch and Lagrangeville, Cal., a dis-tance of 165 miles. It is to be a single track road on the James patent. The cost of construction per mile is esti-mated at \$1,200; entire cost, \$198,000; quipment, \$82,200; estimated earnngs for six months, \$460,000; working expenses. \$60,000. The road will be built in the interest of the farmers of

the great plains, and if successful will revolutionize them by providing a cheap and certain outlet to the sea.

-The phenomenon of the perforation of rocks by sand carried on the wind has been observed in the Valley of the Rhone in France. A very violent wind often prevails in the neighborhood of Uzes, and drives large quantities of sand against a band of quartzose pebbles contained in a tertiary The pebbles contain cavities soil. which might be believed to have been made by human hands, but which are really produced by the often renewed friction of the sandy particles against their surface.

-Ocean soundings made with what s known as Sir William Thompson's steel wire show that along the entire coast of California, a depth of 1,500 fathoms or more is reached as near as within a distance of from twenty to seventy miles westward from the shores, the greater part of this sudden fall occurring the last ten to fifty miles. At one hundred miles west from San Francisco the bottom is found to be over 2,500 fathoms deep. The bed of the ocean continues of a uniform depth, for drinking and cooking, and to cook the food. They also turn the wet shoes greater than 1,500 fathoms, until the Sandwich Islands are reached, the greatest depth being 3,000 fathoms, at a distance of about four hundred miles east of Hocolulu, which great depth is maintained until within ninety miles of Honolulu; at fifty miles from that place the depth is 1,500 fathoms.

-The following preparation, it is claimed, will render wood incombustible and impermeable: Sulphate of zinc. 55 pounds; alum, 44 pounds; oxide of manganese, 22 pounds; sulphuric acid of 60 deg., 22 pounds; water, 55 pounds. All the solid ingredients are put into a boiler containing the water at 45 deg. C. (113 deg. F.), and as soon as they are dissolved the sulphuric acid is poured in gradually until the mass is completely saturated. The pieces of wood are kept about five centimeters (1.97 in.) apart, and after three hours' boiling they are dried in the open air. The natural appearance of the wood is enough to deprive her of that comfort, not changed. To whatever heat it is

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The last piece of fashion-writers'

-Millers make poor party men. They

-Somebody in New Milford has found

an umbrella, and announces that the owner can have it by calling, which

shows quite conclusively what sort of an

practice a man can get so that he will

be able to drink from one and send the

liquid down the inside instead of the

outside of his throat, and it is better to

do the practicing in private, with an old

but I expect two carloads in next week.'

Gilhooly strayed in yesterday, and, just

as an experiment, asked: "Have you

got any skate straps?" The merchant

nused awhile, and then said, as usual:

"Havn't got any in the store right now, but expect two carloads in next week,

in Boston, and costs about four cents a

pound to bring it here.-Galveston

-They were sitting together in the

horse car. "I do hate people that are forever talking about their neighbors,"

said the woman with the peaked hat.

"So do I," coincided her companion in

the cashmere shawl. "There's Mis

Green," continued Peaked Hat, " con-

tinually a carryin' things back and forth. Think she'd better look to home. Goodness knows she and her

husband live a reg'lar cat-and-dog life." "Yes, indeed," said Cashmere, "and

her daughter Sarah isn't half cared for.

I was tellin' Mis' Jones only yesterday

that the way Mis' Green neglected that

girl was a cryin' shame. Oh! by the

way, did you hear that story about Tilda Smith?" "No! what is it?" ex-

claimed Peaked Hat, turning half

around in her seat in her eagerness, her

eyes sparkling in anticipation of the

coming treat. But gentle reader, never

mind what it was. Neither you nor I care anything about it. We hate tat-tling just as bad as Peaked Hat and

Hogarth s Lantern.

great that no visitors were ever long at

his house before they were solicited to

accept a part in some interlude or oth-

where the ghost appears to Brutus. Ro-garth personated the specter; but so un-

retentive was his memory, that, though

his speech consisted only of two lines,

he was unable to get them by heart.

At last they hit upon the following ex-pedient in his favor: The verses he was to deliver were written in such

large letters on the outside of an illu-

worthy of our earnest thought. I have garth, once personated a laughable often gained grace and strength by say-

He himself, with Garrick and Ho-

With Dr. Hoadley (son of the lati-

Cashmere did. - Boston Transcript.

News.

N. B.-Galveston ice is raised

- Nothing is so admirable as logic. A

" Waiter.

The waiter re-

-The latest fashion in ceramics gives

umbrella it is .- Danbury News.

shirt on. -- Boston Pest.

make both sides of your dress waist bring me a beefsteak!"

us triangular cups and saucers?

are generally bolters. - Toronto Grip.

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OFFICERS-Christian Mack, President: W. W. Wines, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, of the Canada Southern Railway, for passage State Constitution h Cashier.

vrecked in a collision near Batavia, N. Y., on the same day. In consequence of a misplaced switch on the Shop No. 4 West Washington Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 5th a collision resulted which killed a con-ductor, engineer and fireman. ductor, engineer and fireman.

ductor, engineer and fireman. A rew days ago the site of the town of Sebastopol, Pa., settled six feet, and mining had to be suspended and the dwellings aban-had to be suspended and the dwellings abandoned.

River on October 21, was recovered on the edge of the Horseshoe Fall at Niagara. On the 4th a mother and son in the agonies

evening of the 5th.

Post, one of the editors of *Truth*, testified that Philp did not see the Garfield Morey letter AT a council of Ministers held in Constan-

amination on the 5th, and the case was adjourned to the 9th to give the defense an opportunity to bring some witnesses from Massachusetts.

Electric Light Company has been assessed #60 per share to meet the cost of recent experiments.

West and South. On the 2d a riot occurred between whites

and blacks at Johnson's, S. C., said to have been caused by the attempt of the negroes to seize a ballot-box. One of the latter was killed and three wounded. EIGHT tramps attacked J. P. Brown and a friend in a tunnel near Gallatin, Tenn., on the 2d. Brown killed two of his assailants,

when the others rallied and beat him nearly to death, robbing him of \$1,200. THERE was a small-pox scare in San Francisco on the 3d. Thirty-six cases had been discovered in the city, and taken to the pest-

house. The Health Officer had been granted extraordinary powers. THE town of Bayou Sara, La., about two undred miles above New Orleans, has been destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$300,000.

A CLEVELAND (Ohio) woman recently put a small boy under a heavy railway tie on the lake shore, and left him to die. He was black in the face when discovered. She was subsequently found to be an escaped lunatic. DURING an election riot at Edgefield, S. C.,

on the 2d one negro was killed and thirteen wounded.

States arsenal at Benicia, Cal., were burned on the night of the 2d, involving a loss of \$200,000.

On the 3d the clothing of Carrie Miller, daughter of Peter Miller, of Steubenville, Ohio, was ignited while she was standing before the fire. The poor girl ran screaming into the street, and before assistance could be rendered she was so badly burned that she

soon died. On the 3d the Georgia Legislature convened and organized by electing Colonel James Boynton as President of the Senate and A. O. Bacon as Speaker of the House. SAMUEL HANWAY, the late Treasurer of Marion County, Ind., has been declared by experts to be short in his accounts \$37,969.77.

A demand has been made upon his bondsmen for the return of the deficiency. DURING an election riot at Leripston Miss., on the 2d J. W. Ashcraft was killed and two other persons dangerously wounded. THE Chicago Times stated on the 4th that

ized a profit of about \$7,0 0,000. THERE are twenty-five murderers in jall at

There are twenty-nye influence in a stational committee also issued an an the year 1824 the three brothers sing-san Francisco, awaiting trial. N. B. Harwood, a wholesale merchant of Minneapolis, suspended payment on the 5th, ital ticket. The committee declare that

Minneapolis, suspended payment on the bin, with liabilities of \$500,000. Four hundred persons are thrown out of employment Snow fell in Northern Texas on the 5th, the storm lasting eight hours. At Fort Couch

Two MEN named Stafford and Miller were

arrested on the 6th, on an indictment found against him by the Gand Jury charging him Hne of the Erie Railway in New Jersey on the with a violation of the law in hiring men to do work on the new City Hall by the day instead of by contract, as the statutes pro-

6th The score was: Rowell, 566; Little. Ox the 5th the body of Cora Mayetta, of wood, 470; Dobler, 450. Rowell's record is Tonawanda, N. Y., who fell into Niagara the best ever made, beating by one mile that of Hart, the Boston colored boy. A CABINET meeting was held in Washing-

ton on the 6th, every member being present. of hydrophobia were received at the hos- An hour or more was spent in the interchange pital in Providence, R. I., and the husband of congratulations, but no measures of public and father was similarly attacked on the importance were discussed. The President expressed himself greatly pleased with his ex-

THE examination of Kenward Philp, tended trip, and the uniform courtesies excharged with maliciously libeling President-elect Garfield, was continued in New York on A BADLY-DECOMPOSED h A BADLY-DECOMPOSED body, enveloped in the 4th. Joseph Hart, publisher, and L. F. an Alnena life-preserver, floated ashore at

Philp did not see the Garfield Morey letter until after the publication of the *fac-simile*. At a council of Ministers held in Constan-tino, le on the 6th the Sultan was advised to Nothing of importance occurred in the ex- surrender Duicigno at any cost and at once.

> Election Returns. The election news received up to the morn-

> > Electora Vote

210

150

0.000

DOUBTFUL.

an National Committee also issued an ad-

Ing of the 8th indicated that the Republ cans IT is stated that the stock of the Edison had secured 210 E ectoral votes, thus insuring the election of Garfiel J and Arthur as Presi dent and Vice-President. The States voted as follows, the figures in the first column giving

the approximate pluralities and in the second

the number of votes in the Electoral College REPUBLICAN. Pluralit

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SEVERAL buildings belonging to the United

ew Jersey.

West Virginia Total Electoral Vote California..... 6 | Oregon....

turns so far received indicated that in the United States Senate there will be a tie, and that the House will contain 147 Republicans,

141 Democrats and 5 Greenbackers, and that three of the Greenbackers will affiliate with busy Parisian quarter. the majority rather than the minority. THE Tribune of the 6th says the Republic ans gain Senators in Connecticut, Indiana,

New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and lose Senators in Mississippi and Nevada. THE New York Tammany Society has is-

the parties who engineered the late deal in pork-Armour & Co., of Chicago-had real-

the ground was covered to the depth of nine appointed day by the resolute men chosen to bore General Scott's dispatches to Washing- essary.

It was thought at Topeka on the 6th that | lation of Mexico and the surrender of Santa

administer it."

MAYOR KALLOCH, of San Francisco, was easily entered, and its chief stations, which lie within a few hours of the Free State border, most safely and easily reached. There are other routes from the south, but they present great difficulties to the march of troops, and are open to grave objections from a military

point of view. The Basutos are mostly remnants of tribes who were driven before the Kaffirs. Early in the century they took refuge in the mountain fastnesses of Basutoland to escape the pitiless soldiery of the Zulu conqueror, Chaka. It was on the steep and rocky hill of Thaba Bosigo

that Moshesh, the first paramount chief of the Basutos, railied the starved and desperate men of the different clans of his race, made successful stand against the Zulus, and laid the foundation of the Basuto nation. To speak of the Basutos as equal or nearly equal to the Zulus in fighting qualities (as is some-times done) is a mistake. The Basutos lack

the discipline, the reckless bravery and the was 206,795 barrels; total product for the intaste for fighting possessed by the Zulu sold- spection year to November 1, 2,447,332 bariers. The Basutos have no military organizarels; the product for the year which closes tion, merely turning out or being turned out by the 30th of November will be about 2,700,00) their chiefs for lighting by tribes or clans. barrels, and 700,000 barrels in excess of the They are not soldiers like the Zulus were be-

Fearful Fall from a Balloon.

the balloon had reached a height of 1,000 yards

the crowd was horrified to see him suddenly

let go the bar and fall. The tragic descent was

force that it made a hole in the earth two feet

Meanwhile the balloon, freed from its human

ballast, shot up with lightning speed, and soon

disappeared from sight. Late in the evening

it burst and fell at Menilmontante, much to

the consternation of the inhabitants of that

A Notable Birthday Celebration

MESSRS. FREDERICK, FRANCIS AND FRANK

LIN SHERWOOD, brothers and the survivors of

a family of ten children, celebrated the 70th

WESTPORT, Conn., November 4.

A FRIGHTFUL and probably unpreced

PARIS, France, Nov. 1.

product of 1879. fore the Zulu army was broken up, but are merely hardy mountaineers. Unlike the Zu-JOHN T. LANDON, of Isabella, went out hunting and brought back a deer weighing lus, the Basutos fight, as a rule, mounted, possessing hardy and active ponies, which 245 pounds. Its horns were a natural curiosity, being crossed and recrossed, while in make light of the difficulties of the mountain tracks of their country. Almost all the Basutracks of their country. Almost all the Basu-tos have taken to clothing, partly from their progress in eivilization, partly from the severe climate of their land. The military trait to be remarked in the Basutos is their aptitude for fortifying or enschanzing themselves, and the intelligence with which they strengthen any po-sition, they may desire to hold. Indeed, the coi-onists' chief difficulties will probably com-mence when the Basutos, worsted in the open-betake themselves to their mountain strong-holds. Thaba Bosizo, the stronghold now held by the Chief Masupha, is a good example of a Basuto position. It is an Isolated hill about four hundred feet high, with a flat or table top, and with sides scraped away by natural causes. The table is only accessible by three or four paths. Some of these paths are said to have been rendered inaccessible, others to be barred by lines of schanzes, or stone barri-cades, loopholed and possessing flanking de-fense. On the mountain is good pasture to graze the cattle, plenty of water and stores of grain and ammunition.—Chicago Times.

coming winter.

THE winter meeting of the State Pomological Society will be held in Ann Arbor, on Monday, December 6. SAMUEL REISIGE, a young man about nine-

teen years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting duck in the marsh near Monroe on the 3d.

while deer hunting. He was shot in the left lung and died instantly.

balloon accident occurred last evening at Caurtroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad, bevole, near Paris. A large crowd had assemfell off a freight train in Grand Rapids a few bled to witness the novel and perilous ascent days ago and received internal injuries which of a gymnast called Auguste Navarre, who, with inexplicable foolhardiness, had volunresulted in his death next morning. THE residences of Ezra Darling and Mary

teered to perform a number of athletic feats Wilkinson in Grand Raiids were destroyed on a trapeze suspended from a Montgolfier balloon named the "Vidauvillaise." Rejectby fire on the morning of the 4th. Aggreing the advice of bystanders, Navarre refused gate loss \$2,000. Darling had a small insurto allow himself to be tied to the trapeze ance. There was no car attached to the balloon. At

about five o'clock the "Vidauvillaise" was let loose from its moorings and rose majestlo-ally in the air. Navarre hanging on to the lected on the river front for two more. trapeze, appeared quite confident, and repeat-THE following are the Detroit wheat quotaedly saluted the spectators. When, however,

tions: Wheat, No. 1 White, \$1.021/@1.0234; November, do, \$1.023/@1.028/c; December, watched in breathless excitement. At last the body reached the ground, striking with such 28%e.

It is a significant circumstance that of outside trousers, also with the hair rect observation, and that a tendency turned outward. These are called toward exactness and truthfulness of of the 457,257 immigrants who came to the United States during the year rok'-e-lee. So arrayed, the Inuit, or the white so arrayed, the Inuit, or the white ending with last June, nearly one hunman either, is prepared to travel in the cation so far as the schools are condred thousand, or, in exact figures, man either, is prepared to travel in the cation so far as the schools 99,706, were from the British North coldest weather ever experienced, and cerned is indeed "finished"! American Provinces. Canada sends us with comparative comfort. The hood studying our failures can we hope to American Provinces. Canada sends us more immigrants than any European country, except Great Britain and Ire-land, and nearly a third as many as all Europe. Of the arrivals 347,747 were from Europe, 101,681 from America, and 5,839 from Asia. With comparative contort. The hood of the kooletar is often furnished with a drawing string, to be used when fac-ing the wind, and a sealskin thong can be tied around the waist to keep the wind from penetrating beneath the 5,839 from Asia. With Dr. Hoadley (son of the lati-tudinarian Bishop), the late worthy help ourselves by cultivating a taste for conquering difficulties, not because anybody is ever to know anything about it, but because it is good to over-to the section of the thickest friendship, and frequently visited him at Winchester, St. Cross and Alresford. It is well known that the Doctor's fond-

THE New York Tammany Society has is-sued an address charging that the election in New York was carried by fraud intimidation and the unbounded use of money, and call-tertainment which they offered there were JACOB STEECKLIN, of Louisville, suffered most of the torments that ordimarries a young wife. Resolving upon suicide, he made the preparations care-fully. He dressed himself in his best upleasant unless the wind is blowing. In that case comfort is almost out of the question under any circumstances. The women are clad very much access. ing on Congress to treat the Electoral vote of three tables with guests, each brother prethat State as void. On the 7th the Republic, siding at a table, and three floral horseshoes bidding good luck to the aged trio. About the year 1824 the three brothers shipsuit, shaved his face, brushed his hair and laid himself out on a bed, with a worn with the hair side out and only George Herber pistol in one hand and a razor in the other. His intention evidently was to cut his throat if the bullet did not kill, but the precaution proved to be unnec-

ton, via New Orleans, announcing the capitu-THE doorplates of three houses standarrested in Chicago on the 5th, having in their possession two hundred spurious tickets of the Canada Southern Ratiway, for passage in the southern Ratiway, for passage

Youngs. He said that he was Theophilus Youngs. Referee Underhill asked Mrs. Youngs whether this man was her husband. She looked at him for a mo-A model wife and mother whom we slang is to call a gown "restful."

arheid, Grand Rapids, lamazoo College-James H. Stone, De-Prof. Delos Fall, Albion, and Prof. A. ment and then said, in a loud tone: ok, Lansing. vet College—The Rev. T. C. Abbott, Lan-; the Rev. M. W. Fairfield, Romeo, and I. know used to say that of all common phrases, she disliked most the one 'That is not my husband." sing: the Rev. M. W. Fairfield, Romeo, and I. L. Stone, Battle Creek. Michigan Female Seminary-Miss Ruth Hop-pin, Ypsilanti; Miss Abble A. Mize, Lansing, and Miss C. E. Doty, Ann Arbor. Michiran Military Academy-Malor George H. Hopkins, Detroit: General L. W. Heath, Grand Rapids, and Prof. C. G. Kineman, Corunna. German-American Seminary-Prof. A. Lodeman, Ypsilanti; Otto Roeser, Saginaw, and Prof. Ernest Eggers, Grand Rapids. Henry Youngs was then put on the which declared half done work to be witness stand. He identified the man "near enough." It is, she declared, who called himself Theophilus Youngs the gospel of the shiftless, and strenuas his brother and as the husband of ously did she teach and practice that Mary J. C. Youngs. Early in August, nothing was ever "near enough" right he said, he received a letter from his hat could be made better. A writer in brother, asking him to meet him on August 9 in the law office of E. G. Drake the Evening Fost deplores a kindred lack in women's training-the lack of in this city. He met his brother on the exactness. She says: One of the FILVER eels two or three feet in length have appointed day, and saw him often from greatest difficulties I had when beginbeen caught in Saginaw River, probably the that time to August 24. He identified growth from a plant made by the Fish Comning to keep house was the utter imhis brother by a peculiarity in the for-mation of one of his finger nails and of ossibility of getting definite directions. How often an earnest, almost despair-THE salt product of Michigan for October his lower teeth.

ing question was met with this reply: Sophia Youngs, a sister of Theophi-"Oh, about-this-you must use your lus, also identified as her brother the judgment!" How seldom in the coun- German traveler hurried out of the car, man who called himself Theophilus try, at least, can a dressmaker be found tired and dusty, and seating himself at Youngs .--- N. Y. Sun. whom you may reasonably hope will a restaurant table cried out,

How the Esquimaux Dress.

alike and both sleeves of the same plied that he would be charmed to do The costumes of the several tribes I length! In every department in life we so, but that it took twenty minutes to encountered are the same in material, but differ somewhat in shape. In win-How many mortifications would a ten minutes. The kindly and sweet-FORTY-SEVEN Indiana hunters went into northern Michigan not long ago with thirty-three hounds. When the got through with their sport only three of the entire pack were left. The overland read from Portage Lake to The overland road from Portage Lake to Ontonagon County is to be kept open the at the waist. They usually reach a little below the knees, and are quite wide If thinking without words were possi-there, allowing a free circulation of air ble, I should say they thought--without within. Sometimes they are made a words-that it was something quite betrifle longer in the leg and sufficiently youd them, and they always took lamp narrow to be worn inside the boot; and chimney to some male member of but it is a mooted question whether it the household to be adjusted. It is is warmer to wear them closed or open. often said that the excess of imagina-The arteegee and inside trousers, which tion, upon which some women seem to In Wexford County, the other day at sun-rise, August Seavers, of Clay Banks, was accidentally shot and killed by James Black, build deer bunding. He was shot in the left in the early summer, and consequently is an ashamed of it, if it is this which so have quite short hair. They are worn often causes a wife and mother to be with the fur inside, and have an ex- looked upon, even by those who love CHARLES RITCHIE, brakeman on the De-rolt, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad, weather. The outside is often highly whom they are fond of without being ornamented with rows of trimming of able to respect much. There is a ter white and black fur alternating, and rible mistake somewhere in the educawith a fringe around the bottom. The tion of women, both at home and in feet of the Inuit are incased in school. We are not taught that one of stockings of reindeer skin with the fur the most important things in the world inside and reaching to the knee, with to us is the ability to observe with slippers, made from the thin, short something like accuracy. It strikes me hair from the leg of the same animal, that about the poorest preparation a Two NEW saw-mills are to be erected in Me-nominee another season, and a rumor is cr-culating to the effect that sites have been se-leted on the river front for two more over the foot and laced around the ever her position and surroundings

legs, with the hair side in, and are shod on the soles with fur from the face or the discipline to be derived from these. do, \$1.04% @1.05; January, do, \$1.06% @1.07; cheek of the reindeer. When exposed I have often thought if more attention were paid by her to any of the natural were paid by her to any of the natural sciences there would be some hope of outside coat of longer fur, with the fur side out, called a kool'-e-tar, and a pair her acquiring habits of close and cor-

one pair is customary. But the artee-

make up for the deficiency in trousers

gee and kooletar are enough larger to

Their stockings are also larger and

come away above the knee, a long nar-

row strip extending to and fastened p

beneath the arteegee or shirt, and un- which comes from the intense convic-

der the trousers, is not by any means tion that whatever in anyway ministers

under the belt. The Iwilliks and Kin- acid: Driute sulphuric acid, 10 grammes;



ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

JOHN L. BURLEIGH, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING November 11 1880, Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Of-fice at Ann Arbor, Mich.

329. Hancock's majority in Washtenaw county. 15151117

Wonder who the next senator from this

state will be!

Calico Foster, of Ohio, is working for District. Name. County. Flames Caplis, Wayne.
 John Greusel, Wayne.
 Thomas Morrison, Wayne.
 Drawed G. Roze. Washtenaw.
 A John Strong, Jr., Monroe.
 Brackley Shaw, Lenawee.
 W. F. Goodwin, Jackson.
 John C. Patterson, Calhoum A Dickerman, Hillsdale. the senatorship.

It is astonishing how many Garfield men there are in the country.

Place State of the second Senators and representatives with gripsack in hand, are on their way to Wash-

ington. The republicans will have a majority of at least ten in the next congress. It might as well be fifty.

To say that the campaign was successfully managed in this county is an insult to the democracy. The vote shows whether it was or not.

We pity the poor fellows in this city who expected to obtain good fat offices in Republicans 30, Democrats 2. case of Hancock's election. Go to work, gentleman, go to work.

-----It is rumored that Black Jack Logan would like a seat in Garfield's cabinet. Shades of the defeated! Logan a cabinet officer! Ye gods and little fishes!

----Brother Woodruff, of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, proposes to go for certain papers. claiming to be independent, but which he designates as blackmailing jonrnals. -----

In New York city, which usually gives a very large democratic majority, Grace is elected mayor by about 2,000 majority. The Sunday preceding the election a number of clergymen desecrated their pulpits and delivered republican harrangues.

The Free Press seems to be in a peck of trouble lest R. A. Beal should monopolize the time of the next legislature. In the opinion of the F. P., brother Beal is a most wonderful man, for it charges him with running the legislature the past four years.

Robert McKenna, a republican, was elected to the legislature in Tennessee, but the certificate of office will be given to his competitor W. B. Weston, on the ground that McKenna is ineligible, having been convicted of incest in 1876, and. is not a citizen of the state.

The democrats of New York state claim they were defeated by fraud, and propose to contest the electoral vote. Chairman Fowler, of the executive committe of the democratic state committee, says, "that if the frauds reported are established the electoral vote of New York will be cast for Hancock and English," and steps for a thorough investigation are now being considered.

houses asked further time, which was which there may be some doubt. granted. After forming several committees to hibit." repare for the state meeting, which will be held in this city December 6th, the meeting adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE 1880-81. A Complete List of Members Elect and their Politics.

SENATE.

John C. Patterson, Caihoun, A. Dickernan, Hillsdale. Charles Upson, Branch. Enos T. Lovell, Kalamazoo. Henry Ford, Van Buren. Thos. Mars. Berrlen. W. C. Edsell, Allegan. Lewis Durkee, Barry. John S. Tooker. Impham.

ohn S Tooker, Ingham. . M. Kilpatrick, Shiawassee eter Dow, Oakland.

McGurk, St. Clair. ard Winsor, Huron Welch, Saginaw.

R. Billings, Genesee.

John Weich, Saginaw.
E. H. Stanton, Ionia.
Henry C. Russell, Kent.
George A. Farr, Ottawa.
W. E. Ambler, Oceana.
Giles T. Brown.
C. F. Gibson, Bay.

W. F. Swift. J. H. Chandler, Houghton.

REPRESENTATIVES.

It is whispered that treasurer elect Knapp will not move to the city, but will LATEST GRAND BOOM IN MINSTRELSY, the treasurer's office.

[Republicans in Roman; Democrats in italic; fus ion in small caps; * re-elected; † member of a former legislature.]

bills, and Canada bills, representing between \$500 and \$800, all counterfeit, but evincing from their appearance that they have passed through many hands before they were detected. The mechanical work on some of the \$2 and \$50 green backs, is really superior, even better than in the genuine; but most of them would be detected by a person accustomed to handling such paper, that on which the counterfeits are printed being heavier and smoother than the genuine. One, however, on the Traders' national bank

of Chicago, said to be the most dangerous national bank counterfeit ever issued, and All the best which was largely circulated before detection, could not be distinguished by any but the most critical tests. The paper is a close imitation, and none but an expert would see any difference in the plate

A Michigan Indian Princess.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com

tage, with its bare floor, swinging ham-

mocks and rude birch bark furniture, is

rich in books. She is now 60 years of

age. She dresses in a plain black gown, a

turban of black cashmere on her head and

undressed buckskin moccasins on her

feet, while her gray hair hangs in long

plaits down her back. In 1826 Margaret

and her brother were taken by a Rev.

Father Reese, afterward Bishop of De-

troit, to Cincinnati to be educated. She

Allegan-1st district, * Crosby Eaton; 2d, F work even by comparison. As a rule, na-+J. D. Turnbull, b. Chas. L Frazer.
 S. J. Bidelman; 2, L. A. Nichols.
 P. Cobb; 2, B. F. Partridge. however, the \$5, \$10, and \$20 notes would be detected by a careful examination; but

-W. W. Barton. -1, *L. M. Ward; 2, L. C. Fyfe; 3, W. S few persons would hesitate to receive them, if offered in ordinary business ard. anch—I, J. H. Bennett; 2, D. J. Easton. Ihoun—I. * Geo. Robertson; 2, *J. H. Camp-3, Chas, Austin. ss—J. H. Hitchcox. transactions. Mr. Woodcock has been at some trouble and expense in making his

J. H. Hitcheox. ygan, etc. -Henry W. Seymour. h-1, W. H. Rose; 2, R. B. Carus. etc. -Robert Stephenson. -1, * S. M. Wilkins; 2, D. Hawkins. w-1, & S. Partridge; 2, H. B. Diller. Traverse, etc. -S. C. Moffat. I-Wilbur Nelson. ale-1, E. A. Pomeroy; 2, Nathan Alvord. toom-S D. North collection, but regards it as worth much more than its cost.

on-S. D. North. James Eakins. -1, S. H. CARMER; 2. W. W. Root. , A. M. Willett; 2, A. J. Glubs. , etc.-H. Woodruff. -1, C. Yarrington; 2, G. H. Wolcott; 3, E.

1200-1, Jonathan Parsons; 2, * J. F. Oli-Kent-1, N. A. Earle, †C. W. Prindle; 2, C. W. Garfield: S. H. Parmelee. Lake, etc.—Robert F. Dundas. Lapeer—1, Frank Kendrick; 2, George Daven-

Lenawee-1, G. P. Waring; 2, W. Corbin : 2, * M. linguist of no mean order, and her cot-1. Wm. Ball. 1. W. Parker; 2, Alexander Grant.

-G. M. Wing. -I. John Mulrey : 2, O. D. Nelson. -1, John Maley; 2, O. D. Nelson.
 M. P. Gale.
 etc. -* 0. E. M. Cutcheon.
 J. E. Eisenmann; 2, W. Hackett.
 -Stalham W. La Du.
 --W. M. Harford.
 -E. E. Edwards.
 -1, Wm, E. Littell; 2, H. A, Wyckoff; 3, with.

-A. R. LEWIS. , etc.—James Mercer, c.—E, B. Martin. Cornelius Van Loo: 2, J. B. Perham, -1. Jacob Knapp ; 2, * John S. Estabrook: nes Mercer.

f. J. Hopkins, anilac-D. McIntyre, hiawassee-1, G. W. Cooper; 2, J. W. Dewey, hiawassee-1, G. W. Blood; 2, *J. H. White: 3, W. R. Clair-1, C. A. Blood; 2, *J. H. White: 3, W.

ne n-1. J. C. Bishop; 2, †G. B. Markham, ** Geo. H. Granger. en-1, †A. B. Copley: 2, H. H. Howard. nw-1, Edward King; 2, E. D. Kinne; 3, J. S. Gorman, Wayne--I, M. V. Borgman, *G. H. Hopkins, Chas. Ewers, Henry Klei, Adam E. Bloom, H. Bol-ger, Geo. B. Remick ; 2, C. B. Hubbard ; 3, * Eber W. Cottrell ; 4, A. P. Young. Particular and Discount in Funder in

Republicans 85, Democrats 13, Fusion 2. MICHIGAN HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY.

The committee on, fruit preserving especially of varieties regarding the sames of AMUSEMENTS HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. Let us have a large attendance and fine ex-J. WHITNEY, Lessee and Manager.

T. T. LYON, President. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH. MR. J. H. HAVERLY'S

hire some good man to take his place in

CHAS. W. GARFIELD, Secretary.

Lansing Journal:-Few persons, aside from those who are daily handling of a large sums of money, have a correct idea of the number of counterfeits in circulation and passing unsuspected by our best business men. Ed F. Woodcock, teller of the Central Michigan savings bank, has a collection of greenbacks, national bank

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guage as Margaret Boyd. She lives in a MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. small cottage in Little Traverse. While Return of the Favorite Actor and Author,

retaining the primitive life and habits of *** MR. JONH A. STEVENS, **** her countrymen, she is a well-read, re-In his Popular Romantic Drama of intense human interest entitled fined and intellectual woman. She is a

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and that the devisees. legatees, and heirs-at-law of aid deceased and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of aid court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show ause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pe-fitoner should not be granted: And it is further refered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ng a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and irculated in said county, three successive weeks, mevious to said day of hearing. BAKER, STERLING & Co., Toledo. NEW CARPETS! FOR PARLORS, LIBRARY, DINING ROOMS, BED ROOMS, HALLS AND STAIRS irculated in said county, three successive wee previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Estate of Andrew Burbach-TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenau ss. At a session of the probate court for the anty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the ice in the city of Ann Arbor, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

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bate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bur-bach, deceased. Willard B. Snith, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 15th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that the devisees lega-tees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired 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 be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator 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 Democrat*, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLAND ILARIMAN, (A true copy.) With the side of Probate.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dory, Probate Register,

Estate of John Youngs. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 36th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight undred and eighty. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John Youngs, Sceased.

eceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified f Jesse Youngs, praying that Christian J. Kel by or some other suitable person may be ap ointed administrator of said estate.

Thereupon, it is ordered. That Monday, the 22d day of November 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 in-terested in said estate, are required to ap-pear 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 petitioner and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-ty three successive weeks previous to said day of

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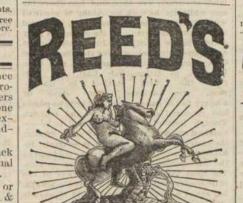
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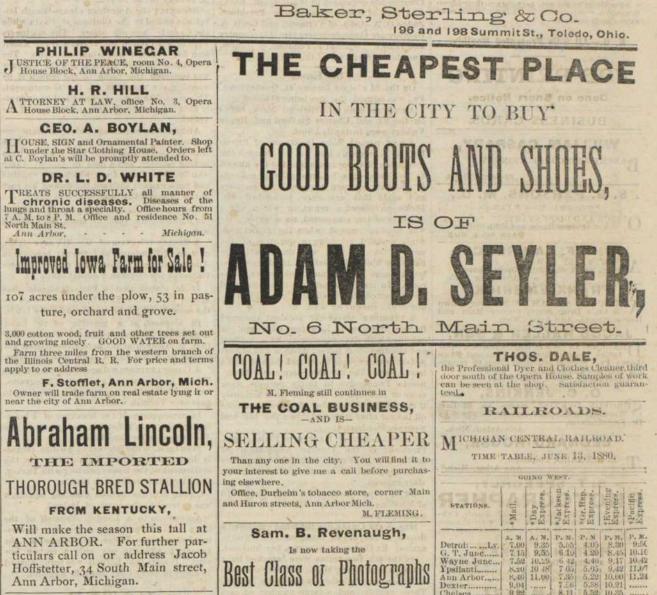
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Going South

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In the City at

democrats nominated Tom Hendricks for

president and Clarkson N. Potter, of New York, for vice-president, they would have State horticultural society will be held in Ann diana would have gone democratic in October and the boom would then have of in for the Washtenaw county pomological sobeen elected beyond all peradventure. In- Arbor, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, set in for the democrats. The democrats ciety. Ample arrangements will be made by letters in one afternoon, and from that have, for five successive terms, nominated the local society for the reception and enter- time forgot her homesickness in the study. an eastern man acceptable to the money tainment of members of the state society and Her brother was taken to Rome to study power and got left each time. ----

Hancock has five electors in New York, rates. one hundred and thirty-eight in the south, trip tickets from stations on all its roads in the afterward came to Margaret's cars that he CORN, per bushel. Confound New York! With her electoral tificates, which can be obtained by applying to hand. At any rate the poor Indian boy vote Hancock would have been elected Chas. W. Garfield, Grand Rapids, Michigan. died in the city of Rome, on the 25th of president. Oh! yes! it will now do to A cordial invitation is extended to all in- June, 1833, after a scholastic career of

bility of Gen Hancock's defeat rests with various topics presented in the following the democrats of New York alone.

Some remarkable pictorial work will appear in Scribner for December. The first of the "Glimpses of Parisian Art" will contain original sketches by De Neuville, Duez, Merson, Dupain, Delance, Chevilliard, Clairin, Detaille, Sarah Bernhardt, Jacquet and Berne-Bellecour. The second and third papers of this series will make it a quite complete account of current sketch work in French ateliers. Two full-page portraits by Blum accompany a paper on Sheridan's "Rivals," and give strikingly life-like representations of Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop, and Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote and others illustrate the subject of "Hunting the Honey-bee." In 'Peter the Great," Victor Nehlig has a vigorous drawing of "The Streltsi Going to Execution;" Mr. Brennan, Mr. Lungren, and others have interesting original work, while among the reproductions is a beautiful "Russian Girl in Ancient Russian Dress," engraved by Closson, from a painting by Makovsky. Very timely are the drawings by R. C. Woodville in 'Montenegro as We Saw it," of subjects on the way to and in Cetinje, including an equestrian portrait of Prince Nicholas I. A pleasing sketch of "An American Girl" completes the illustrations of the number. Some exceedingly strong and beautiful pictures are soon to appear in Scribner.

Pomology.

The regular monthly meeting of the society was held on Saturday, November 5, President Dorr in the chair.

Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small, there being only about a dozen persons present. The committee to consider the subject, "How shall we dispose of our fruit" reported through their chairman, Prof. Baur. First. They recommended that there should be suitable cars for the transportation, fitted up in a proper manner.

Second. That there should be a suitable person in attendance to superintend the shipment and delivery to the con signee

Third. Suitable drying apparatus. and fruit butters.

ment and fruit preserving houses.

from the following named gentlemen: made by mail or at Ann Arbor the afternoon Messrs, Baldwin, Baur, Conklin, Covert, of Dec. 6, We desire a large exhibit of fruit, Page and the Rev. Mr. Lockwood, after in variety; and, aside from the special exwhich the subject was laid on the table to hibits named above, it is hoped that fruitbe farther considered at the next meeting. growers will bring in from their abundance,

s asked, and she unthinki The Toledo Journal says: Had the Tenth Annual Meeting to be Held in This City Dec. 6, 7, 8. lish words she ever uttered, and they al-

most scared her to death. The girls all The tenth annual meeting of the Michigan clapped their hands and shouted, "The little Indian girl can talk, the little girl delegates from branch societies. Others will for the priesthood, leaving her at the find good hotel accommodations at reduced school at Cincinnati. The very night before he was ordained, he died mysterious-

nine in New Jersey, three in Nevada, and The Michigan Central railroad will sell round ly in his monastic cell, at the college. It COFFEE -Rio, by sack, per lb. making a total of one hundred and fifty. state at two cents a mile to those holding cer- was murdered by an unfriendly, jealous charge fraud in that state; but why didn't terested in horticulture to be present at the which any white boy might be proud. At democrats do their duty? The responsi-bility of Gen Hancock's defeat rests with various topics presented in the following garet was a mere child. She was considered a prodigy by her teachers. She re- LARD, per

wielded great influence over them.

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PROGRAMME:

Paper, "Migration of Michigan birds," by Prof. J. B. Steere, Ann Arbor. TUESDAY FORENOON. --Paper, "shall tree agents be encour-by E. M. Potter, Kalamazoo. on on same, led by H. W. Donley,

aper, "Culture, value and uses of the less common vegetables," by R. T. McNaughton, Jackson. Iscussion on same, led by J. N. Stearns, Kalamazoo. iscussion, "How to utilize our fruit-crop to make it most remunerative," Messrs. Wat-kins, Conkling, Carr, Hill, and others.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. TUESDAY AFTERNOOS. 1:30 o'clock.—Essay, "Reciprocity," by Mrs. Pierce of Ann Arbor. Essay, "Origin and advantages of association," by Mrs. McReprolds, Ann Arbor. Paper, "Our trip to the Agricultural college," by James Satterice, Greenville. Paper, "The winds, especially those of the northwest," by Prof. Harrington, Ann Ar-bor.

discussion, "Memorial trees," by Messrs. Glid-den, Baldwin, and otners. TUESDAY EVENING.

7:00 o'clock.-Paper, "Difficulty of maintaining pure and good seeds," by W. W. Tracy, De-Paper, "The school garden," by Prof. Daniel

Putnam, Ypsilanti. Discussion on the same. Paper, Climatology of Michigan," by Dr. Alex-ander Winchell, Ann Arbor. WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

9:00 o'clock.—Paper, "Danger of overdoing fruit culture in Michigan," by S. W. Dorr, Man-chester. ussion on same by Judge Lawton. Wm. A. Brown, and others, eports of officers. liscellaneous business.

Election of officers for 1831. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

ourselves and made their lives peaceful and happy. Asthma. Bronchitis, Hoarse-ness, Loss of voice, difficulty of breathing, This session will be given to committee work, visiting objects of interest in the city, etc.,

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WEDNESDAY EVENING.

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The exercises of each session will begin promptly at the hour designated, unless other-

wise ordered by the society. Everybody intending to go over the Michigan Central railroad should apply early for a certificate.

It is very desirable that we have a beautiful exhibit of the best winter apples, and the Catarrh Remedy. executive board offer the following prizes to

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indersigned administr deceased by the Hor County of Washtenay

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wit: ath-west quarter of the south-east quar-ction twenty, Town two, (2) south range ast and the west half of the north-east frontiengingtony Town two (2) south Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Ma-One dollar will buy a bottle of Cady's

ection nineteen, Town two, (2) south 4) east, (Lina) in said county, ber 2nd 1880. Laura Whitaker, Administratrix,

MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw session of the probate court for m D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

Cocoa, from which the excess of oil has been removed. It is a In the matter of the estate of Harriet Judson delicious drink, nourishing and

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified f Willard B. Smith praving, that strengthening; ensily digested; Willard B. Smith praying that a certain in-rument now on file in this court purporting to sthe last will and testament of said deceased, ay be admitted to probate, and that he and admirably adapted for invalids man Judson may be appointed executors

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition,

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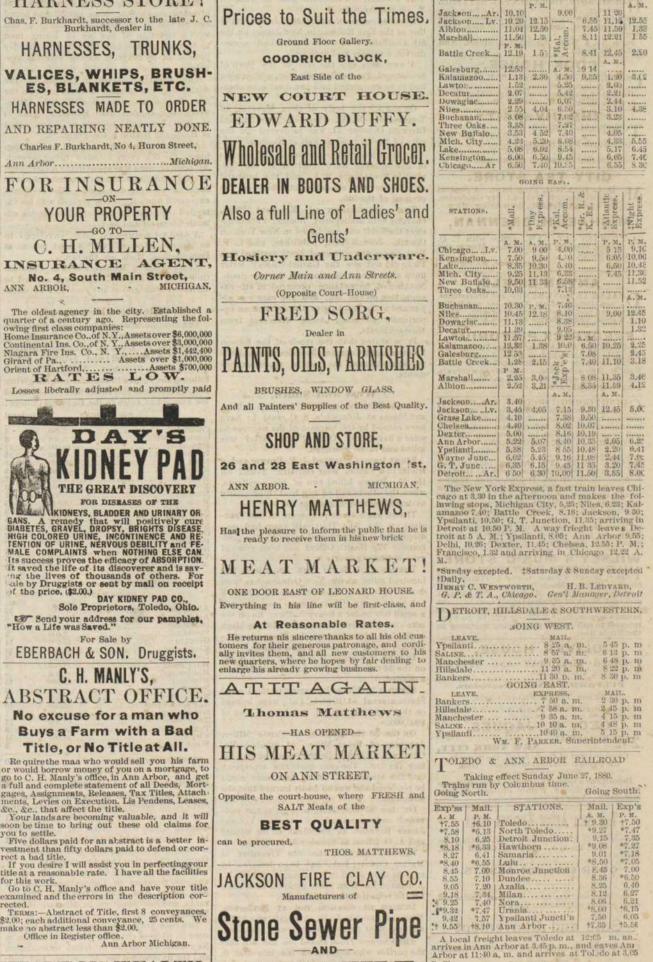
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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT. THURSDAY MORNING November 11 1880

Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: GOING WEST.

Phrough and Way Mail. 8,30 a. m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson. Night Mail ...

TOING EAST

GOING SOUTH. Ypsilanti and Banker's Pouch... Foledo and Way ...7.00 a. m. Eastern Mails distributed at 8 and 9.45 a. m. 12 m Western Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 6.20 p. tor.

m. Jackson Mailand Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11.15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch. 10.15 a. m. The Mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturavs at 9 a. m

JOTTINGS.

Plenty of rain. Venison in the market.

Thos. Leonard has gone duck hunting. Shippers cannot get cars for their coal. J. Webster Childs was in the city Monday.

The total vote of Wayne county was 31,221

There are 91 cases on the circuit court calendar

The university property inventoried \$681.442. George A. Peters got 228 votes for Chester.

county clerk. Haverly's minstrels in the opera house trial Tuesday on the charge of assault

this evening. Constable Manly is acting policeman in sault only.

Porter's place.

Creek to reside

Treasurer Fairchild is in Lansing on and evening.

county business. Only two democrats elected to the Sen-

ate in this state. A large number of horses in this city

have the epizootic. To-night Haverly's minstrels hold forth

in the opera house.

McKenna, of Tennessee, married his wife's grand-daughter.

Wm. Graham has sold his billiard tables to Geo. Clarken.

The University is to be printed this year at the Register office.

Another death is reported in the allopathic hospital, A. Mrs. Sly. The university foot-ball eleven beat the Toronto chaps last week.

Michael Seery, for register of deeds, was defeated by only 15 votes. Mr. O'Brian, of Ireland, a relative of

Morgan O'Brian, is in the city. little house on High street east.

Hon. J. D. Corey, of Manchester, visited this city Monday on business. Fifteen days in jail is what Thos. Bar

num got for getting intoxicated. There was some snow in the western part of the county last Saturday.

The university authorities have placed

Stamps and morality does the business. here Monday to clean out the boys. He got drunk and finally wound up in jail. M. Fleming, Dr. Kapp, C. H. Jewell,

and Supervisor Case expect to leave the first of the week for Roscommon county. John D. Allardyce, of Paysley, Canalature. da, died Sunday at the residence of his

An extra edition of the Chronicle was printed Saturday night, containing a full report of the game of foot-ball at Toron-

In the matter of the estate of Jas. Coffield, deceased, Jeramiah C. Dunn, of

witnesses in the recent body-matching far has been excellent, and he expects, at of no little merit, playing a thoroughly A prisoner that Eli Manly was taking 7,000 orders.

to jail Monday night, gave him the run. Miss Ada LeVan, a young lady of rare He captured him after going about 100 musical attainments and oldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LeVan, of this city, The Humpty Dumpty of the Ypsilanti was married yesterday to Mr. Ross, of Commercial should go to preaching, for Frankfort, Indiana, at the residence of he was never cut out for a newspaper the bride's parents, Dr. Cocker and Rev. Mr. Alabaster officiating. The presents

The building occupied by Larned, as a were many and beautiful. flour and feed store, caught fire Tuesday They will commence laying iron on the from a defective chimney. Damage Ann Arbor & Northeastern railroad from this city about the 15th; also at South

Two hundred and ninety-nine votes Lyons this way. The grading is nearly were polled in this county for the green- completed, except a cut on Dunn's farm bridge. Shovelers are paid \$1.40 and

heard on every hand.

Patrick Carl, of Ypsilanti, who was on track hands \$1.60 per day. John Schneider, one of Ann Arbor's young business men, and Miss Barbara with intent to rape, was convicted of as-

Zimmer, of Middletown, Ontario, were Wm. Wade, president of the Detroit married yesterday at the German Luther-Miss Lillie Easton is going to Battle reform club, delivered a temperance ad- an church by the Rev. Mr. Neaumann. dress in this city last Sunday afternoon After the ceremony about 150 invited guests met at the house of Mr. Schneider

and partook of a bountiful repast. John Bradford was arrested last Friday By the falling of a scaffold on the Epison the charge of stealing a dog from Geo, copal church chapel Tuesday morning, W. Palmer, He was discharged by Jus-Jeff Lewis, Paul Tessmer and Wm. Hayden were thrown to the ground, a distance Fred Sipfley has gone to Fife Lake to of 30 feet. Lewis and Tessmer were bad-

engage in lumbering. Fred is a fine fet-ly injured. Hayden fortunately escaped. low, and his presence will be missed by his associates here. Students in the university to the numney ber of 500, are talking of getting up an

excursion to Mentor, to pay their respects to President Garfield. Mrs. Henry Horn received \$1.500 from

the Connecticut mutual insurance com- discovered, and which seems to glory in pany yesterday, the amount of insurance on her husband's life.

Chas. Jones, in whose possession Geo. people whether he hadn't better have W. Palmer's dog was found, pleaded gone and done it. guilty to larceny, paid the costs and was

discharged last Friday. Give us another democratic campaign | was of course taken by one of the inspecmanaged like the one we have just passed tors. When he returned to the polls he

republican in the future. The homeopathic hospital is full, and the ballots at night they did not agree

tice Winegar.

light.

several patients have to be accommodated with the poll list, and democrats think in private houses. The same may be said there must have been some "monkeying." The township is republican. of the allopathic hospital.

It is to be hoped that the scallawags The following criminal cases are to be front of the high school building may be Geo. W. and John Clark, embezzlement; marshy flat, from which she must have \$4,000 each.

can make a president out of a stick. aside sentimental sermons, essays and lec- attorney, Regent Van Riper, \$5,000 to settures and give the devil and his victoms the. This he refused, and the case is to Thos. Barnum, an Ypsilanti chap, came in Ypsilanti a tremendous shaking up." come off in December, at St. Paul, Minn. Evening News: Ypsilantians now think Dr D. Maclean, has given his testimony of their beloved normal school and the as to the man's injuries, before Mr. appropriations it annually absorbs, and Frazer, as commissioner, and his deposi wonder if they haven't fooled themselves | tion will be used on the trial.

in defeating Capt. Ed Allen, one of the | In speaking of John A. Stevens the St. most influential members of the last legis- Louis Dispatch of a recent date says: "Unknown" is a drama of the sensational class, presenting a very romantic story Democrats of Washtenaw county now

ealize what THE DEMOCRAT told them | with the auxiliaries of startling dramatic months ago, that the tramp printer would situations, smooth dialogue, good acting, cost the party many votes. The result of and handsome scenery. The company the election only corroborates what we came here comparatively unknown, and the then said, and curses loud and deep are cordial reception given it last night was an indication that our theatre goers in The views of the university, as sketched tended to examine its merits, and give it by the artist, A. Kuger, are very much all the support it deserves. The play possesses many strong points of popularity, admired both by citizens and students. Wm. H. McIntyre, Daniel Hayley, and Martin Clark, who is taking orders for and was received with frequent and John Sweet went to Adrian Tuesday as the views, informs us that his success so hearty applause. Mr. Stevens is an actor

> the very low price of \$1 to obtain at least sympathetic character, and endowing it with a deal of pathos and interest.

Evening News: Four of the southern epublican nominees for congress were graduates of the university of Michigan.

They were the following: Augustus H. Pettibone, 1st district, Tennessee, graduated from the literary department in 1859; resides at Greenville, Tennessee. Halbert B. Case, 3d district, Tennessee, gradunted from the law department in 1864; resides at Chattanooga. John D. White, 9th district, Kentucky, graduated from the law department in 1872; resides at Manchester, Kentucky, and has already back candidate for congress, Frederick T. and the fill at the East end of the long aerved one term in the house. Joseph T. Hake, 2d district, West Virginia, graduated from the law department in 1864. Mr. Hake has been judge of the supreme court of his state. Pettibone was

the only one elected. We hear charges of isolated instances of of the same to said son, his heirs, repre-

hcar-say evidence that they seem unworthy of credit. We want no "free" baled, and a man who votes with no legal

right, is a usurper of a power that is not in the gift hereby made, including the his, and offends the majority of the civil remainder after the interest of said Francompact. A man who sells his vote cis Augusta shall cease, and that they has made merchandisc of popular sover- shall take in the proportions then allowed eignty and barters so far as he can, the to heirs at law by the statute of distribupower to govern for money. He sells to W. E. Walker, who was on the scaffold another his right of choice of men and when it gave way, caught on to a chimpublic policy. The least penalty for his I charge with the payment to each of my erime should be disfranchisement. He daughters Hellen Francis and Harriet Mining Journal: Christopher Columbus would the purse govern, and men should Emily, the sum of \$4,000. And, being The great navigator couldn't have been a be governed by public virtue and intelli- desirous that the payment thereof shall be

democrat, or if he was he must now look gence. The illegal vote and the purchased made in such manner as shall accommovote defile the ballot box, and their depos- date my daughters, and at the same time down with regret upon the country he itors are foes to republican institutions. nothing but the election of republican Free Press: Sunday the body of Mrs. the sum of \$500 to be paid to each anpresidents. It's a question with some Owen Kirk was found some distance from | nually until the full sum of \$4,000 has the Ypsilanti Paper Company's upper been paid to each of my daughters. mill, lying face down in a shallow pond. Should my son be unable to pay each or On election day when the board in Pitts-As was her wont, Saturday afternoon she either of his sisters \$500 annually withfield adjourned for dinner, the ballot box member of the board, for it. In counting

started for the mill where her husband out mortgaging or making forced sales, I was at work. Her habit has been, as he direct the time may be extended, not exis busy until midnight, to get money from ceeding 12 years from the time of the first Paris Banfield is building him a cozy through and Washtenaw county will go forgot the box, and sent a man, not a him to do the marketing. For this pur- payment, which shall be eight months pose she walked from the city toward the after my decease. But my son must pay mill in the storm of Saturday evening, to each or either of my daughters or hi and had crossed the bridge leading from sisters interest at seven per cent. on all the main road to the little Hamlet of sums unpaid after they become due. First Lowell, a cluster of residences of mill em- payment to be made eight months after ployes. At the place where the body my decease, the balance \$500 to each of who tore down a portion of the fence in tried this term of court: The people vs. was found a causeway runs through a my daughters until they have received apprehended and brought to justice. the people vs. Patrick Carl, assault with fallen or got off in some way, and becom- I further direct should I, during my

Thos. L. Spafford to Franklin Spafford For Sale! t in Manchester, \$600. Sarab A. Wales to J. D. Corey, lot No. Cowan's addition, Manchester, \$80. A number one cow for sale; also a covered carriage nearly new Inquire of Joseph Donnelly, Ann Arbor, Mich. Thos. H. Geer to Ann Speechley, land in Ann Arbor township, sec. 35, \$600. Ellen McCall to Nelson S. Durkee, land in sec 31 and 32, Augusta, \$1,000. Thos. McCall to Warren, Frank, and Warren Babcock, Jr., 80 acres sec 24 York \$3,600

MEMBRINO GOLD DUST Will make the season until December 1st 1880

AT IRWIN'S BARN Lydia T. Conde to Arthur D. Conde, 60 acres sec 33, York, \$90). ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE COURT-HOUSE ON FOURTH STREET. QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

THIS HORSE TOOK FIRST MONEY J. B. Gott to Mary C. Whiting, lot 4 and part of lots 6 and 12, Brown and Ful-IN THE STALLION RACE ler's addition, Ann Arbor, \$500. E. Duffy to Mary C. Whiting, property in Ann Arbor, \$49.50. AT THE WASHTENAW COUNTY FAIR. P. IRWIN

York, \$3,600.

office October 30th:

E. L. Boyden's Will.

am blessed, and for the large share of

worldly prosperity which I have enjoyed,

my last will and testament.

funeral expenses be paid.

RINSEY & SEABOLT, The following is a copy of the will of

No. 6 and 8 Washington St., the late Edward L. Boyden, of Webster, Have on hand a complete stock of every-thing in the which was filed for record in the probate

Grocery Line. I, Edward L. Boyden, of the township f Webster, in the county of Washtenaw

and state of Michigan, reverently re-Teas, Coffees, and Sugars turning thanks to Almighty God for the sound mind and memory with which

Cash Prices And can sell at Low Figures The large invoice of Teas they Buy and Sell, is a good proof that in

but mindful at the same time of the uncertainty of life, do make and publish this Quality and Price they Give Bargains. hey Roast their own Coffees every week, and none but prime articles are used. First, I desire that all my debts and

Cheir Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them. Second, I give, devise, and bequeath to

Livery, Sale. my beloved wife, Francis Augusta, and my beloved son, Wm. Edward, all my real and personal estate of every name -AND----

and description to be held and enjoyed **BOARDING STABLE!** by them equally and jointly, and without

partition so long as they both shall live; I have opened a Livery, Sale, and Boarding Stable opposite the Court-House on Fourth street, where livery carriages and good horses, at reasonable rates. Breaking colts and handand widowhood of his mother, then my lot. We want a legal one, honestly count- will is that the persons who shall be his ling track horses a specialty; good heirs-at-law shall succeed to his interest references given.

P. IRWIN, Ann Arber.

HOP BITTERS. Third, The gift hereby made to my son (A Medicine, not a Drink.) CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. THEY CURE not prove oppressive to my son, 1 direct il Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Biood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Sieeplessness and especially Female Complaints. \$1000 IN COLD. Will be paid for a case they will not cure of help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.

D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and SEND FOR CIECULAR. MINER All above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

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■JOE T. JACOBS.

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CATARRH REMEDY!

A Certin Cure for Catarrh, and all Mucus Diseas (11

the Head, Nose and Throat

Dr. Cady, the discoverer, was a sufferer from this terrible dis-

ease fortwenty years, and after testing all the reme-

dies extant without relief, in his efforts to obtain

a cure he discovered this

UNEQUALED REMEDY!

Which cured him in the short space of three weeks. It has been Thor-

oughly Tested, and has not failed in a single instance. Several of

this remedy, after every other known medicine

the most obstinate cases have been thoroughly cured by

had failed. Every one who has tried

it will testify to the truth of

the above statement.

Everyone

AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH SHOULD GIVE IT A TRIAL.

With the directions accompanying each bottle there are a number of certifi-

cates from parties in this city, Pontiac and Tiffin, 0., who testifies as to

what this great remedy has done for them.

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Sold in three years througho t the United States

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PREPARATIONS, SURGICAL INSTRU-

MENTS, TOILET ARTICLES,

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Oysters Always Fresh and Cheap.

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VEW

the seal

LOOK!

and as the said Francis Augusta shall remain my widow. And, on the death or re-marriage of the said Francis Augusta, then I give, devise, and bequeath the whole llegal voting here, so vague and on such sentatives and assigns forever. And, in case my son shall decease during the life

a new boiler in the boller house Col. E. E. Drake, who drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pa., is dead.

The cases against the constables have been adjourned until December 1st. Three of Haverly's agents were registered at the Cook house last Saturday.

The republicans held a jollification der, is dead. A post-mortem examinameeting in Ypsilanti last Friday evening. tion was held before the class last Thurs-Meeting of the ladies' homeopathic day. aid association this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The state pomological society meets at Eugene Osterlin has been continued a the court-house in this city December 6. horse some days ago with the distemper. derly. Clarence Tinker, of Ypsilanti, was chairman of the board of county canvass-

ers.

There is to be a dance at the Silver house, by the administrator of the Buchoz estate. Lake house in Freedom, to-morrow evening.

' Chas. H. Manly's house was damaged by fire last Saturday to the amount of had her examination before Justice Freu-\$50.

The county canvassers were in session two days. They get \$3 per day and milage.

The regents met Tuesday evening and listened to the reading of a number of reports.

A large number of students met the foot-ball elever at the depot Monday night.

Another terrible storm on the lakes sive and he was discharged. last Saturday did considerable damage to vessels.

the fifth ward, took place last Friday afternoon.

There was a party in the basement of city band.

of the state this morning, on a hunting Webster; Wm. B Martin, Ypsilanti. expedition.

F. Stofflet has gone to Northwestern ed administrator in the estate of Anna Iowa on business. He expect to be absent Bross, deceased. Claims by the court Feb. about a week.

bacco business for several years, has sold 000. out to F. S. Buck.

own dramatic company, will be here the 26th of this month Herman Sommers, who suicided near

Ypsilanti about two weeks ago, was a tary. resident of Detroit.

Adrian Press: Over 160,000 speeches have been inflicted upon the Michiganders during the campaign.

Geo. R. Williams, the greenback candidate for prosecuting attorney in this county, received only 250 votes.

Monday, got drunk and were bounced from a Fourth street saloon.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Washtenaw county pomological society a week from Saturday.

well he may be. A little extra would sistant, and John Chase, Jas. S. Watson, have made him state senator.

mayor in New York city, was a resident of Ann Arbor, many years ago.

The little colored boy named White, who was hit on the head with a stone by a lad named Pfifle, has since died.

taken place in Chicago, and limited tickets are celling to St. Louis for \$1.

John A. Stevens in the play of "Un- intent to rape; the people vs. John Innis,

The patient recently operated on in the allopathic hospital, for stone in the blad-

The assault and battery case against week. The complainant is serving out a Leopold Blacss, of Lodi, lost a valuable jail sentence for being drunk and disor- cratic friends. We, like everyone else,

> There is to be a large sale of valuable real estate on Tuesday, November 16th, welcome visitor to all subscribers. at 10 o'clock, at the east door of the court Mrs. Deborah Kellogg, mother of Mrs.

city, died at the residence of her daugh-

ter, on Main street, last Thursday, in her ed last week by Deputy Sheriff Orcutt, S1st year. She was a native of Massachusetts, and with her husband was one of auff, and the jury acquitted her of thethe pioneers of Washtenaw county, set-

charge of larceny. The only candidate who seems to have gone through the campaign unscratched ily. It can be said of her "she had no is Gen. Hancock. For high probity and

onspicuously as now. took place from the residence of her

last Thursday on the complaint of B. J. Billings, on the charge of the larceny of

a satchel. The evidence was not conclu-About a year ago a number of our citi- permitted to get subjects where and when by buying early. Seats can be secured at be fully settled up by him, then I appoint

claimed. This is probably the reason sity authorities will give up a corpse when they are not buying grain this year.

Rinsey, Ann Arbor; Jessup Wood, Lodi; stolen property? That will at least have Franklin Cate left for the northern part | Warren Conklin, Superior; L, Dow Ball, a tendency to make them a little more careful as to whom they raise before res-

The following are the majorities in this

8th and May 9th. Appraisers, Fred probate, 699; Erastus N. Gilbert, register W W. Bliss, who has been in the to- Schmldt and Emanuel Mann; bond \$2,- of deeds, 15; Jacob Knapp, treasurer, 174; Charles R. Whitman, prosecuting

Mrs. Scott Siddons, supported by her W. C. T. U. of this county: Mrs D. 192; Everett B. Clark, county clerk, 434; Wood, president; Mrs. B. Turner, Ypsi- McKernan, commissioner, 569; Stephen lanti, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Frazer, son, commissioner, 507; Edward King, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Clark, Saline, secre- representative, 74; Jas. S. Gorman, rep-

> resentative, 791; David G. Rose, state sen-When Pressman Davison went into the

Policeman Millman was sent for and took Montgomery Democrat: Brace up, ye gallant maidens of several summers! You

Geo. Clarken, who has fixed over the have but a few short days now left in old Maynard store, has had several offers which to work this leap year. Time Two Ypsilanti bums came to the city to rent the building, but he has refused works changes, and another four years them all, He will, however, rent the property if he does not conclude to go into to your beauteous forms. Many of you

business himself. The anatomical rooms opened last Friday and will be under the charge of Dr. Joe T. Jacobs is proud of his run, and Herdman, with Dr. Hendricks as first as-

Isaac A. Smith, Wm. L. Oxford and Mr. Dowd, republican candidate for John S. Sayre as seconds.

> of Nelson Booth, of this city, was a candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket, at the late election. He is quite popular with the people of his district and

him to jail.

known," supported by Miss Lottie Church larceny; the people vs. H. P. Boylan, em-

Keegan and Jerry Kiley, larceny. Hereafter we will try and give our readers a live, wide-awake local paper. The reason we could not last week was because

of the general rejoicing over the election by our republican friends and the corresponding despondency among our demowere interested in the election. But now

that it is over we shall go to work with renewed vigor to make THE DEMOCRAT a

L. D. White, and L. B. Kellogg, of this

Francis Boyer (colored) who was arrest-

tling in the township of Pittsfield in 1831. As a mother she was the idol of her fam-

enemies." The mother of 14 children she purity of character he never stood forth so survived them all but two. The funeral

Eligah Stewart (colored) was arrested daughter last Saturday.

zens were speculating in wheat. They it pleases, just so long will our grave- Watts' jewelry store. The funeral of David T. McCollum, of lost heavily in options, about \$30,000 it is yards be robbed. It is true the univer-

claimed; but why not compel them to Judge Morris has excused the follow- give the names of the thieves, or, in case the court-house Friday evening for the ing jurors: H. L. Stop, Ypsilanti; David of refusal, treat them as receivers of Recognizance \$1,000.

> urrection day. W. Fred Schlanderer has been appoint-

county: William D. Harriman, judge of

The following are the officers of the attorney, 30; Edwin W. Wallace, sheriff.

resentative, 388; Edward D. Kinne, rep-

Courier office Tuesday morning he dis- ator, 109; William H. Waldby, for concovered a tramp in the press room, who gress, 408. Gilbert and Clark are the only forced an entrance during the night. two republicans elected.

will add many gray hairs and crows' feet

have done nobly, thus far, but there are many who still linger behind, and seemingly are oblivious to all that is transpiring around them. This little warning

to bring all the old maids to their senses. A word in time, remember, may beat some other girl out of a fellow.

W. J. Booth, of Missouri, and brother Austin Charles, of Decatur, has been

A great reduction in railroad fare has ran 500 ahead of his ticket. According to the Commercial Ypsilanti must be an awful wicked place. The for three days, Col. Grey, council for the

Ovid Register : The Republican party editor advises the the clergymen to "lay railroad, offered Mr. Charles, through his erty in Manchester, \$175.

ing confused lost her way, falling and life time, charge to either of my daughters perishing where she was found. Such are any sum or sums, or should my son adand a powerful company, is billed for the bezzlement; the people vs. Sarah McCon- the conjectures arising from the finding vance to either of his sisters before my opera house next Monday evening Nov. nell, larceny; the people vs. Chas. G. of a bottle, basket, her hat and shawl on decease any sum or sums of money or Collins, larceny; the people vs. Wm. C. the ground toward the mill from where other property, the same may be deduct-Ayres, liquor case; the people vs. John she lay. The deceased leaves one child ed from the amount specified in this inby her present and two by a former hus- strument going to either of them.

band. A jury rendered a verdict of acci dental drowning.

Haverly's New Mastodon Minstrels been made; but if she elects to take under eclipses its predecessor as two to one. the law instead of under this will, then I His motto, "Everything new," begins give all my property real and personal to with the rising of the curtain, which dis give all my property real and personal to my son subject to his mother's legal right MY STOCK AND PRICES.

large. In a conversation with his agent then be possessed of. Pontiac Enterprise: If the legislature figure prominently in the performance. executor of this my last will and testawould close up the carving shop at Ann Mr. Haverly permits no extra charge, ment; but should he die or become inca-

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The people vs. William Boyce, informa- the estate is settled, he shall be entitled tion for manslaughter; case continued.

arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The people vs. Henry P. Boylan; information for embezzlement; arraigned and

Willard B. Smith vs. Jacob A. Polhenus; case continued.

case continued.

Fisher, same

J. Kelsey vs. Chauncy H. Millen, Chas. | tance as they may be able to benevolent S. Millen and John N. Gott; case continenterprises. Eighth, In case my wife elects to take

Russell Congdon vs. William Kingsley; the motion for security for costs hereto-fore entered is denied.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 9: WARRANTY DEEDS. Patrick Kearney to Geo. Rosier, land a section 26, Webster, \$1,500. Daniel Calkins to Idith B. Begole, prop erty in Ypsilanti, \$400. Michael Zahn to Henry Breitenwisher, land in sec 8 Freedom \$10. and the late cold snap should be sufficient Michael Zahn to Guhart Escht, land in

sec 8 Freedom, \$10. Michael Zahn to F. Eisemaim, land in ec 8 Freedom, \$10. Michael Zahn to A. H. Kuhl, land in

ec 8 Freedom, \$10. Virgil R. Peck to Geo. Haemerdenger, and in sec 8 Manchester, \$6,400. stopping at the Cook house for several days. A year ago last July he was in-Harriet Skinner to Mary Chambers, property in Ann Arbor, \$900. jured in a railroad smash-up on the Union

Pacific railroad, and, as he was perman-Allen Couse to J. H. Ford, property in Mooreville, \$45. Geo. A. Bissell to Benj. F. Whitaker, ently disabled, he sued the company for \$50,000 damages. After taking testimony for three days. Col. Grey, council for the E. W. Cushman to Daniel White, prop-

Fourth, The gift hereby made to my beloved wife is in lieu of all she would DON'T BUY A DOLLAR'S WORTH According to the Chicago papers, Mr. have been entitled to by law, had no will OF GOODS BEFORE SEEING

closes a beautiful transformation scene therein, and to the payment to be made to similar to that used in the spectacular my daughters as hereintofore set forth. drama. Mr. Haverly's wonderful success But should my wife elect to take under with his former Mastodon, seems to have this will and afterwards marry again, then **Every Department.** instilled new energy even into his fertile I enjoin my son who will thereby become brain, and he organizes his new company entitled to the property, to make suitable upon a scale of magnificence which aston- and reasonable provisions for his mother ishes all his menagerial and professional having regard to her circumstances and

friends no less than it does the public at to such independent property as she may that gentleman said, "when organizing, Fifth, If one or more of my children Mr. Haverly received propositions from shall be under the age of 21 years at the artists who were skeptical at his former time of my decease, then I appoint my venture. People who believed the com- friend Wm. P. Brown, of Ann Arbor, pany was too large and expensive, now Michigan, guardian to such minor child or thronged to his standard until choice be- children, until he or they shall reach the came so difficult that Mr. Haverly con- age of 21 years, commending him or them cluded to take them all." There are sixty to his fatherly care and protection. people on the pay roll, over fifty of whom | Sixth, I appoint the said Wm. P. Brown

Arbor, it would confer an untold blessing and, as the crowd is always large, visitors pacitated from acting either before my de on a suffering people. So long as it is will at least greatly facilitate admission cease or afterwards before the estate shall Henry D. Bennett, of Ann Arbor, aforesaid to be executor in his place. But if

porters of the ministrations of the Gospel

and lend their countenance and assis-

under this will, then the payment to be

my wife and son equally and jointly. But

any advancement I may make to my

daughters in my lifetime as and for a part

of their share in my estate, or which my

wife or son may at any time make, are to be accounted for and deducted from the

amount given them by this will. If my

wife should re-marry or shall decease be fore the payments are all made to my

daughters the payments to be afterwards

made are to be chargeable entirely to my con and his heirs-at law. E. L. BOYDEN. The will bears date November 11, 1873, and is witnessed by Fannie C. Cooley, Mary E. Cooley, and Thos. M. Cooley.

Almost Young Again.

My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inac-

tive condition of the whole system; head

ache, nervous prostration, and was al-most helpless. No physicians or medi-cines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with

good effect, and she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use

in the family.—A lady in Providence, R. I.—Journal.

made to my daughters are to be made by Caps and Furnishing Goods.

my son shall reach the age of 21 before to succeed to the administration as executor at his discretion, and the appointment

The people vs. Clark Woolsey, assault; of the said Brown or said Bennett hereby made shall then cease. Seventh, I desire most solemnly and affectionately to remind my beloved family

pleaded not guilty. how signally we have enjoyed the Divine favor, and how fitting and proper it is that we should acknowledge with gratitude the blessings received from the giver of

Marion Hutchinson vs. Jas. Huddler;

all good things. And I most sincerely John J. Fisher vs. Harriet Wing; case trust that those blessings will never be continued on payment of a term fee of forgotten by them, and that they will be faithful attendents upon, and liberal sup-

\$5. Wm. M. Vanderwerker vs. Christina



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REST.

His mother was a Prince's child, His sire a crowned King: There lacked not to his wishes wild What the broad earth could bring: Strong knees were supple at his word, Swords glimmered at his will: Brave fortune! but it werled him-His spirit thirsted still.

For him the glorious music rolled Of singers silent long; The Roman and the Greeian told Their wars of Right and Wrong; For him philosophy unveiled Athenian Plato's lore; Might these not serve to stead a life? Not these! he sighed for more.

He loved-the truest, newest lip That even lover pressed The queenliest mouth of all the South Long love for him confessed. 'Round him his children's joyousness Rang slivery and shrill; Thrice happyl save that happiness Lacked something—something still.

It camel the studded scepter lay, An unregarded thing: Velvets and gold did bravely hold The body of the King. Why! strange that Love, and Lore, and Sway Looked ever on before, And those pale, quiet lips of clay Asked nothing-nothing more! --Edwin Arnold.

THE RISING OF THE RIVER.

It happened many years ago, when I was young. My husband was a manufacturer in a pretty country village, and we lived in a little white house asked. "I did not go to the factroy," close by the mountain stream that suplovely, romantic spot. The wooded slopes of the mountains on one side came to the water's edge, while on the other lay the green meadows, dotted hamlet. stretched the highway, following the course of the stream for miles, while the water foamed and sparkled over my house as neat and bright as possible, so that Tom might find rest and comfort readiness for him-the table spread, the tire bright, and the kettle singing on the hob-I used often to lock my door, and, going out, lose myself in the woods, and, resting for a time on the mossy along to itself in a happy monotone. Sometimes the school-children would happy voices-little barefooted urchins, with tangled locks and bright eyes, a whispering to and nudging each other with wide-open eyes; then, unresponsive to my friendly advance, darting off in pursuit of birds or squirrels, leaving wheel and shuddered. At last Mr. my solitude as unbroken as before.

But the long drives with Tom were my chief delight. The little brown horse and open wagon were brought to the door almost every afternoon, and as I could speak, "and go back for help. away we would go, frolicking like two Mollie and the children are alone in the children, with Rover, the dog, follow-ing, and the horse shaking his wise old house, helpless. Leave me and go for Tom, before it be to late." head in solemn disapproval of our pro-"When you are out of danger, then I ceedings. First we would visit the will return," was his answer. "They are safe in the house for some time to veterinarians in this city used the folfarm-house where Tom's father and mother lived; give and receive the news come, and you must be taken care of of the day; then off again-over the first." 1 still urged him to return; but hills and through the woods. Memory he would not listen. "Come," he said, still brings back to me the odor of the "there is no time to be lost. The soonpines, and again I breathe the sweet inountain-air. "there is no time to be lost. The soon-er you are out of danger the sooner will help come to your sister." I winded at Our neighborhood was a very social direction of the struggling with the dark and, struggling with the dark and, struggling with the dark and struggling with the dark and struggling with the dark and struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the ast overdone, and there is no the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, then a little of the struggling with the dark as often happens, the struggling with the struggling with the dark as often happens, one, and Tom and I were invited water that threatened every moment to tongue several times a day until he is everywhere. Picnics, huskings, tea-parties followed each other in quick back to the house, and he has returned succession, and I came to know the for help." Katie had scarcely finished pleasant country people well. Still, her story when the door opened and ber story when the door opened and there were times when I grew very lonely, with Tom away all day and no sound to be heard save the murmar of the river and the singing of the birds. But after my baby came I was never soon as possible. I have procured help louely again. What a wonder he was to me at first, with his funny little "Tom," I cried, "I cannot go. Take ways! I was almost afraid to touch Katie and the children and leave me." him, for fear he would drop to pieces in 1 was trembling with fear and weakness my arms. But I soon grew accustomed and hardly knew what I said. The rivto him, and many a frolic we had, er looked to me like some mighty monwhile Tom sat by, laughing at us. "Really, Mollie," he would say, "I and Katie soothed and calmed me, and do not know which is the bigger baby in a very short time all was ready for of the two." But he was very proud our departure. We soon heard a great of the two. But he was tery protection our departure. We soon heard a great of us, for all his teasing. A year or two after baby's birth, my sister Katie came to spend the winter with me. She was a handsome, their breasts, and it was with the greathigh-spirited city girl, and soon all est difficulty that they guided the wagon hearts yielded to her power, and no company was considered complete without beautiful Miss Lacey. "Well. Katie," Tom used to say, "I need not have bought any wood this winter, for the whole house is hot with the sighs of despairing lovers." But she was hardhearted and would look at none of Among her other admirers was Pierce, a young lawyerlately set-the rillere and a great favorite a Mr. Pierce, a young lawyer lately settled in the village and a great favorite with Tom and me; but I think that and strength, and, closing my eyes, is effected, are as important as mediwith a silent prayer for help, I jumped cines, and usually more important. Katie treated him rather worse than into the rocking vehicle below. How the water raged and surged about us! There are many persons who, in at-tempting to doctor their animals, are so she did any one else. I often grew angry with the child; but no anger For a moment it seemed as if we must anxious to afford relief that they comcould long withstand the charm of her winning ways, and. although I began united strength and the wagon ceased much. They will commence with what by scolding her, I generally ended by to rock so violently. laughing at her. How lovely she used to look, as she came dancing into my room, ready for some pleasure, with her eyes shining like stars, her cheeks like roses, and her face beaming with mischief under her white hood. "I came! I saw! I conquered!" was her motto, and she fully carried it out. I remember that a great deal of snow fell that winter, and as spring came on all I would not listen. "My baby!" I tice of bleeding horses for every little the rivers and brooks became very cried. "I will not leave my baby!" much swollen; but our river had never een known to rise very high and we tating a plunge into the water. "Here is the little fellow," said a feared no danger. My second boy was born in March—a pretty, blue-eyed lit-tle darling—and the happiness of our home was complete. One very stormy law when my habe appear a protect of the international of the powerful drugs familiar voice. "Take him, Mr. Stevens." I looked up, and saw Mr. Pierce in the window, holding the baby complex mixtures which quacks may day, when my baby was about a week old, Katie came running into my room. "Oh! Mollie," she cried, "I this that you could see the river. It is worked that you could see the river. It is perfectly beautiful. It has risen considerably above its banks and is hurrying along Never shall I forget that journey. The you could see the river. It is perfectly over the rocks one sheet of foam." As rain fell in torrents, the angry waters she spoke, I could hear distinctly the rushed around the bed in which I lay, rushing of the water. "Leave the door open, Katie," I said. "Perhaps death each instant. The gallant men 1 may be able to catch a glimpse of it." struggled on, the water reaching their She obeyed, and I could plainly see the shoulders, ever rising higher and higher. white line of the river hurrying along. Fences, young trees, fragments of every A little later, Katie came in again. description floated by us, impeding "Mollie," she said, "has the river ever risen as high as the road?" "No," I replied; such a thing was never known. Has it now, Katie?" "Yes," she an-the flood behind us, the water grew swered, quickly, seeing my excitement; lower and lower, and the men were tured to write a letter to the editor, saybut I do not think it will rise any enabled to draw the wagon straight up ing mildly that he had not been shot, and higher. I will go and watch." She to our father's door. Tom carried me left me, and for a time I heard nothing into the house w. are his mother and and well. To his surprise, the editor but the pouring of the rain and the sisters were anxiously watching for us, only reproved him for his audacity in roaring of the river; that to my excited fancy seemed to grow louder and loud-wants. The baby escaped uninjured; At last Katie entered the room. but I, the danger and excitement over. for Dublin, and, presenting himself in Her face was very pale, but her eyes shone with resolution. "I think that I life was despaired of. Not until a long manded a correction of the statement shone with resolution. "I think that I will go to the factory for Tom," she said, in a cheerful voice. "The river is still rising and I would much prefer to have him here." "Oh, Katie!" I cried, excitedly, "do not leave me there was the transformed of. Not unth a long time afterward was I able to hear to have him here." "Oh, Katie!" I cried, excitedly. "do not leave me there was the transformed of. Not unth a long time afterward was I able to hear the helpers until he saw that Katie to stay behind, too. The water rose so cried, excitedly, "do not leave me alone with the children. There surely can be no dancer"." to stay behind, too. The water rose so rapidly that they were obliged to seek being dead and buried. In fine, it was can be no danger!" She was silent for a moment, and then said, gently: "There may be danger, Mollie: and I want to avoid it, both for you and the children. Some one must me that the half hour spent on the roof go for Tom." As she spoke the roaring became more distinct, and, starting up, I saw that the water had crossed the road

and, like a great shining serpent, was | my uneventful life, and my grandcrawling up to our very windows. I children never tire of listening to the gave a shriek of despair. "Go quick- story of the rising of the river.—Mary I cried, hardly knowing what I B. Ferry, in N. Y. Independent. said. "and take the children with you."

"It is too late to take the children, but The Horse Disease.

I will go, Mollie, and bring help," she answered, calmly; and, placing little Robbie on the bed with baby and me, The epidemic disease which has recently appeared among horses in nearly she bade him be a good boy and take care of mamma. "Keep up good cour-same as that which passed over the age, dear," she said, kissing me. "I country in 1872. It is manifestly a ca-will bring help soon." My reflections, tarrhal fever or influenza, depending when I was left alone, were not pleas- upon some peculiar atmospheric influant ones. I was too weak to be fully ence, as is shown by its appearance in conscious of the danger; and yet the various parts of the country almost thought that I was a woman, sick and alone in a house with two little children, conditions, old and young, fat and lean alike, and while it first appears in our with a raging torrent, rising higher and higher, at our door, filled me with ter-ror. But I prayed for strength and courage as I tried to quiet poor little Boobie, who was badly frightened. The baby slept on, calmly unconscious through it all comfortand me to be less severe than that of eight years through it all, and it comforted me to be less severe than that of eight years think that, as the infant lay sleeping in my arms, even so might I lie in the arms of my Heavenly Father, peaceful, in life or in death. But I was not left long alone. Katie

soon returned, her clothes wet and her are pretty certain to be unfit for work it steady during the storms of winter, cheeks flushed with excitement. Her long hair had fallen down and hung around her like a golden veil. I had in 1872 now become valuable, and can be put to practical use. never seen her look lovelier. "Mollie,

darling," she said, eagerly, "help will soon come to us now. Tom will be here with men and beats, and all will be well." "Boats!" I cried. "Is the water high enough to float a boat, Katie?" "Yes," she answered. "The water has risen above the fences by this

I sat up and looked at her. time.' As soon as these symptoms are ob-"How did you ever get to the factory, close by the mountain stream that supplied the factory with water. It was a Pierce." "Mr. Pierce!" I echoed, in him astonishment. "Where was he going? Do, Katie, tell me all about it." "Well," she replied, demurely, "he Do. water, and if the legs are cold band-age them with woolen cloths. The was going to the river, and the river with the white houses and spires of the met him; so there was a collision. But water given to drink should be slightly Between us and the river lie down, Mollie," she added with a warmed, but not hot enough to make change of tone, "and I will tell you all. I had not gone far on my way before feed, warm bran mashes, roots of va-I found there was to be a struggle. the brown rocks, making music night The water was already above my rious kinds, but especially carrots, with and day. There I was as happy as the knees and the current so strong a little salt added. Grooming should day was long. It was my pride to keep that I could scarcely keep my footing, not be neglected, as this induces circubut I managed pretty well for a time by walking along by the fence! but soon I when he came home tired from his had to cross the road, and I think then, day's work. When every thing was in if I had not remembered you and the children, my courage would have failed me. I left my hold of the fence and stepped boldly forward. Oh! how strong the current was. How the river roared around me, as if to mock my rocks, dreamily watch the river, singing fear. Just at this instant I saw a man walking through the flood toward me. As he drew near, I saw that it was Mr. come trooping through the woods, Pierce. I shouted to him to go back filling the air with the music of their to the factory for help; but could not make my voice heard above the turmoil of the water. I saw his lips move but motely assemblage, with ragged could hear no sound. The water was clothes and brimless hats and dirty by this time above my waist, the raging faces, but a very joyous one. How torrent broke in foam around me, as if they used to stare when they saw me, angry at any obstacle that would bar its way. I expected each instant to be as injury might result.

Pierce reached my side. He spoke no list, but we will name only a few of the Chronicle.

powder may be placed on the base of not greatly overdone, and there is no taken to extend it as far from the stem relieved. When the cough is very severe, mustard applications may be applied to the throat, and linseed tea given to drink. the nostrils are much swollen or obstructed. Perhaps the most simple remedy of all, although it may not be efficacious in all cases, is India curry powder, recommended in the following communication published in the Daily ar looked to me like some mighty mon-ster, seeking to devour me. But Tom and Katie soothed and calmed me, and in a very short time all was ready for our departure. We soon heard a great shouting, and, looking from the win-dow, saw eight or ten men guiding a shouting wagon. The water reached their breasts, and it was with the great-est difficulty that they guided the wagon close under our window. As I looked in ew-fashioned boat.
"Mollie," said Tom, "you will have to jump from the window into the wagon. Courage, dear wife; the trial will soon be over." The water by this time had come in at the door, and was slowly, surely making its way from
ar looked to me like some mighty mon-ater some as looked to the disease or if ill, it re-stores the appetite and tones up the system so that the patient is readily enabled to over-othe the some the debility of the disease. The Sun published this prescription eight years ago as from an East Indian cavalry officer. I tried it in my stable on seven horses with entire success. In every instance it restored the lost appetite of the nostrils by frequent washings with castile soap and tepid water, the disease soon abated. Others, to my knowledge, who put in all cases careful nursing, keep-ing the animal out of the cold and wet, Sun of October 7:

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Planting Fruit Trees in the Fall.

Except in very severe climates, the fall is an excellent time to plant fruit trees. During October and November all things are propitious; earth, air, condition of trees, roads, everything.

If the leaves still adhere, let them be stripped by hand; they will come off easily after one or two sharp frosts. If left on they will carry off more moist-ure than the roots are in a condition to injured.

As to the situation of the orchard, low places must be avoided. Except in rare instances, early or late frosts will cut off the hopes of the fruit-grower in such positions. Some-times ground which is not suitable varieties are planted and properly cared

for several days or weeks. The expe-riences obtained during its prevalence entirely with a stake, and superior to it every way. The right size of this mound is about a foot and a half in diameter

The symptoms are a cough, a run- and a foot high. The planter must not forget that his ning at the nose, and general fever, with a strong disinelination for food. tree is not a post, but a living organism, requiring the right conditions for In some instances the disease is ushered its healthy existence. In preparing the hole to receive it, let it be made large in with a chill. In its early stages the membranes of the nose will be found enough to take in all the roots spread pale or of a leaden 'color, and those of the eyes of a reddish or yellowish color. out in their natural position; if a foot or more wider all the better.

served, and the animal, to use a com-Just before planting the bruised and broken ends of the roots should be cut mon phrase, is "off his feed," place off, with a smooth sloping cut on the under side. To do this properly, hold in a warm but well-ventilated stable, and wrap him in a blanket, especially if the weather is cold. Sponge the tree in the left hand, with the top out the nostrils frequently with warm inclining backward.

One person can plant a tree, but two will do the work better. Let one prepare fine soil, the very best to be had, and shovel it in gently, while the other it upalatable. The diet should be light and of a laxative nature-ground holds the tree in place, and works this fine soil well in among all the roots with his fingers, so as to leave no vacant The tree, when planted and places. before the mound is made, should be rather less than two inches deeper than lation of the blood through the limbs it stood in the nursery-enough to al-

and near the skin. Outward applicalow for the settling of the ground. In very severe climates mulching tions of remedies are sometimes quite beneficial, especially to the throat and would be a protection; but the ground mice would be sure to take refuge in under jaw. Almost any of the ordinary ammoniacal liniments will answer, if the loose material, and gnaw the trees badly. But mulching should by no means be neglected in spring. Old well rubbed in between the bones of the lower jaw and down a foot or more on the throat. If liniment cannot be straw, corn-stalks, or anything of that kind, put around the trees plentifully in readily procured, use spirits of turpentine, but not enough to cause a blister spring, will save them from the effects of remove the hair. The most that is of drought.

Pruning, also, should not be done in required or expected by outward applications is to produce a kind of counterthe fall. The French adage is good: irritation. Disinfectants should be used to prevent the spread of the disease, and also as a relief to the animals al-Prune early or late, no better time.

Fences, gates and bars should be seen ready suffering from it. Carbolic acid to; for it is useless to plant trees and or bromo chloralum is excellent for then turn in the cattle.

sprinkling the floor of the stables. The The foregoing is for those who obtain good trees from a known nursery of character and standing. Poor trees are fumes of burning sulphur are also an excellent disinfectant, but they should not be made too strong in a close stable, among the very poorest kinds of property, and are dear as a gift with pay for Of internal remedies there is a long planting them.-Cor. Examiner and

Keep Out of the City.

successfully. Six drachms of About the most reprehensible piece bromide of potassium two or three of business that we know anything times a day, dissolved in a bran mash, about is the advice, sometimes given was used by a physician in Buffalo in 1872 with excellent results. No other by parties who are in some way interested, to young men in the country to medicine was given, and the above for come to the city. It is bad advice, and scores of honest country lads find it so every year. Occasionally, and only lowing: Chlorate of potash, nitrate of potash, and licorice powder in equal occasionally, does the young man from parts, mixed, and a tablespoonful of the the country find a desirable opening

will be the average for washing. Two

dollars will have to go for clothes, and

instances.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-If hens get into the habit of eating eggs, take enough bran and corn meal of equal parts for one feeding, and enough vinegar warmed to make the meal wet enough for the hens to eat. Mix together and feed it to the hens. -The right way to cook steak .--

supply, and the tree will be more orless hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides. Place on a platter. Salt

and peper to taste. -Flab-dabs. - Three well-beaten eggs, a saltspoon of salt, and flour ugh for a stiff paste. Roll and cut into very thin cakes and fry in lard; when they rise to the surface they are done. Put two together, with jam or jelly between.

-Moisten bran with warm water, add a little powdered charcoal-about a teaspoonful for every quart of bran-and any scraps of refuse fat or cooked vegetables from the house, and feed warm once a day giving all the hens will eat. It is said that there is noth-

ing equal to this as an egg-producing

-To soften hard water-Take two pounds of washing soda and one pound of common lime, and boil in five gallons of water for two or three hours; then stand away to settle, and dip of the clear water from the top and put into a jug. Can be used for washing dishes or cleaning, and one teacupful in

a boiler of clothes, put in after the water is hot, will whiten the clothes and soften the water, without injury to the hands or clothes. -Old Maid's Pie.-Pare, cut and

core a dozen or so juicy, sour apples, put in a porcelain kettle, if you have one, if not, in an earthen pudding dish; add one cup of good molasses, cover closely, and cook fifteen minutes; then add six or seven dumplings made of one pint of flour, as you would make cream-of-tartar biscuit; cook one-half our, serve hot, with sweetened cream. If there is not juice enough, put in : little boiling water when you add the dumplings.

food

-Apple Jelly .- Almost any apple will make jelly, though a hard, sour, juicy apple makes the best, both for keeping and flavor. Peel and core your apples, boil them in a pint of water to every four pounds of apples till the apples are perfectly soft, stirring them occasionally to prevent burning. Strain, without squeezing, through a jelly bag; measure the juice, and put a pound of loaf sugar to every pint of uice. Put juice and sugar in the pre serving kettle, and boil steadily for half an hour, skimming occasionally. Cool a little, and if it will not jelly boil a little longer. Pour into glasses before it cools, and when perfectly cold cover

each glass with a paper wet with alco-hol; tie closely, and keep in a cool, dry place. The apple remaining in the bag can be stewed with one pound of sugar to two of apples. If flavoring is pre-ferred, lemon peel, green ginger or cin-namon can be used.

-A Difficulty with Shrubberies .--Shrubs, when set in the grass of a lawn, are often dwarfed by the turf which surrounds them. Spading about them only partly removes the difficulty, as the spaded ground never extends to the low the difficult of the set of the set. the length of the roots, which always run at least as far each way as the height of the shrubs. Besides, the

ground is necessarily more or less de-faced by the operation. The true remedy is top-dressing. Superphosphate, on such soils as are benefited by it, will answer a good purpose, and not present an unsightly appearance like coarse manure. Finely-pulverized old manure will be unobjectiouable. In many cases liquid manure for small plants will answer well. The top-dressing should be done in autumn or very early

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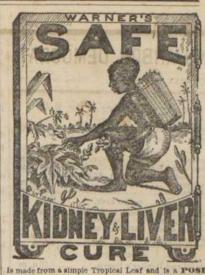












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may be called the heroic treatment, Tom dropped a blanket, with which when nothing of the kind is necessary; to cover me, and then jumped from the window into the water among the men. "Katie," he called back, "we will re-things avoid bleeding, which would only ailment; hence this caution. Neither And I sat up in the wagon, as if medi- should cathartic nauseants, severe blisterings, strong purgatives, tartar emetic, belladonna, or other powerful drugs

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Post writes: "A telegram read out at one of the clubs this evening. announcing that an Irish landlord, Mr. R. W. Gason, was fired at to-day near Borrisokane, drew forth from a bystander ago one of the Dublin papers published a sensational announcement that Mr. Gason's brother, Mr. Samuel Gason, of the news of his own sad end, and venwas, to the best of his Lnowledge, alive contradicting a 'par.' put in on excel-lent authority. Mr. Gason took train shelter on the roof before help came. not until that gentleman sent a letter,

-It is estimated that the aggregate

business which cannot at any time be as above indicated .-- Country Gentleman. supplied with more help than it needs. There is no, position now filled which cannot be filled with as much compe-

Balky Horses. As long as we can remember we

tency as it now is, and at a much less have read of remedies for balky horses, and they have been pretty much of the same nature, to-wit.: To examine the salary than the present occupant is receiving, almost at a moment's notice. Employers are usually willing to pay harness on one side and then on the what services are worth, and desire to retain tried and faithful help. Otherother, then jump into the wagon and drive off. Very nice, but try it. Next, wise there is not a man or woman emtake the horse out of the shafts, and ployed in Chicago to-day who would make him go round and round until he not have their salary reduced, or their is giddy, etc. Rather difficult we place filled by some one else. Times think to make a horse giddy. Next, to are now prosperous. Business is at its noontide of success. Never was more place the hand over the horse's nose and hold it there, preventing him from money made in the marts of trade than breathing until he wants to go. Easy to try. Next, take a couple of turns of stout twine around the foreleg just s being made here now; and yet, while to try. this is true, we have hundreds of young men who are either working for below the knee, tight enough for the starvation wages, or are wholly idle. horse to feel and tie in a bow-knot.

Is it wise, therefore, for a young man He will at once start, and the to come from the farm or the vlage into this overcrowded community where the tail of the horse between the the chances would be a hundred to one hind legs and tie by a cord to the sadagainst success? Where he now is, he dle-girth. Next, tie a string around the has room, and not only has room, but horse's ear close to his head. There is he can get better remuneration for his another which we know frequently anservices than our young men will aver- swers, which is to catch up a handful of age. A familiar comparison will be dirt and forcing it into the mouth of the peneficial. Ten dollars a week is proba- animal. But there is still another, the bly the average for the salary of a one we have adopted in all cases, and clerk. We know of competent and ac- have never yet known it to fail. It is complished book-keepers who are work- to pass a twine around the lower jaw, ing for ten dollars a week, and we know and of course below the tongue, and tie competent clerks who are working for it quite tight over the top of the head, five and seven dollars. For our pres-ent purpose, however, we will take ten which to pull at, walking in front of the dollars for the average. Out of this, at horse. This will be found to be a remthe very lowest estimate, five dollars edy in all cases if properly done.-Germust be paid for board, and that will mantown Telegraph. secure only a small room without fire in winter. Seventy-five cents a week

-----[Wheeling Intelligencer.] Looking Back to '72. That the great campaign now upon us will exceed that of 1873, when the "'Go West'

then comes the almost inevitable cigar, theaters and other gratification of tastes which are so easily formed in the city, doubts. Time works wonders; but with and which cost the average young man some things it can make no change, as the at least two dollars a week. We have thus figured up an aggregate of about five hundred dollars for expenses, leav-ing only a few dollars balance, and that balance will only be found in very few balance will only be found in very few thing. Every dealer says the same. Now, in comparison with this, let us look at the common, industrious and -----

Our of season-an empty pepper-box. A SACRAMENTO bride whipped her father frugal farm hand. He receives from

eighteen to twenty-five dollars per month and his board. This is about as good as ten dollars per week, and if he gets ecause he induced her husband to drink in a bar-room.

A CLERGYMAN past middle age, after hav the higher sum, it is more. He has no ing united a loving couple in the holy bonds of matrimony, was asked by some one prestemptations to beset him like the young man in the city, and consequently h's ent at the marriage feast how he, a bachelor man in the city, and consequently his tastes are less expensive. The result is that in a few years he is the owner of a farm and the employer of help. Every reader knows that some of our most prosperous and wealthy farmers begen life in just this way, and it is not unu-sual for us to reaceive, letters from farm sual for us to receive letters from farm ----

sual for us to receive letters from farm help, saying that they are saving their money, and that they intend soon to have a farm of their own. Now, can-didly, young man, which is the better off of the two classes?—W.stern Rural. —The Salford, England, borough analyst reported to the Town Council lately the results of his examination of some sample consisted of sugar, tartaric acid, some salicylic acid, some coloring

matter, and a quantity of copper. Another was an artificially-made article, THERE are now 10,000 Greek soldiers in Athens, and more than 40,000 in the whole kingdom. Afternoon drill is the event of the and contained alcohol. One, labeled "Selected Wine of the Temperance day in the capital.

Fraternity," contained a large amount of alcohol. Only one sample was pure, A LAWYER'S advice is of greater value than a friend's. He charges for it. and was what it was represented to be.

d was what it was represented to be. —A telegram from Port Elliot, pub-Considering that kind words cost nothing, what a poor stock of them is in the domestic markets.—Philadelphia Balletin.

The circus season just closing has been states that, on the 20th of August last, two men were out in the bay, near Lep-son's Island, examining a piece of wreckage, when their boat was en-circled by the tentacles of a large octo-pus and pulled over till it was haif full of water and in great danger of being swamped. The occupants escaped with the greatest difficulty. lished in the South Australian papers, the greatest difficulty.



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