

THIRD YEAR.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER.

Grandmother paces with stately tread Forward and backward the quaint old room Out of the freighting, darning and red...

UNAVAILABLE TALENTS.

My wife and I looked at each other in blank despair. We are such lively people that it is very seldom we are both blue at once...

Now, however, we had no money, and very little flour in the house. My wife had made a nice Johnny-cake for the delectation of the children at supper...

For SALE.—The horse, cart and complete stock of a tin peddler. Excellent tools. Business pays well. Sell only because family matters require a removal to the West. Terms easy. Address, A. WICKS, Plainville.

I felt a spark of hope. I suppose you are in fun, Florence, I said, but I really think I should not hate this as much as anything else I see any prospect of trying. However, it will probably amount to nothing.

It did seem providential. Biting about the country, even in a peddler's cart, had far more attractions for me than toiling in a factory. Besides, I had a secret assurance that I had no capacity for "toil," and I knew I could drive any horse in Plainville, at least.

Unfortunately the failure of the bank in which my legacy was invested chilled the aspect of things. We smiled at first, because we were honest, and conscientious. We were at peace with all the world, and considered ourselves noble in character and talented in mind.

Florence, getting desperate, advertised for private pupils in mathematics; but the only one who appeared was bent on studying logarithms when a school girl that she had skipped them all together. This was too bad, for she is really a splendid mathematician, as far as the principles go, and that is probably the reason she hates eternal figuring so much.

With her music the contrary is true. She knows nothing about the theory, but her practice is exquisite, so of course she cannot give lessons.

She sews very well I believe—at least we are all kept neat and whole—and she has good taste; but she says her stitches will not bear examination, and if she tried to sew better, she should work so slowly that she could not earn her salt. Her housekeeping is very pleasant, I know; but we have a hundred little idiosyncrasies which would make taking boarders impossible even if it were not intolerable, so we have never seriously considered that question.

It will probably be thought cold-blooded in me to speak in this way of my wife's earning anything, especially when, now we had dismissed our child, she had everything to do for the children and for me; and, in fact, I did not mean she should do anything, but she was always pondering the matter, and in some dark moments I gave in a little myself. I thought I would commit suicide, and let her support the children!

It is obvious that now neither of us felt as sure of our elevated character or of the things that before the legacy was lost, and we had at last arrived at the above mentioned state of blank despair.

There is nothing under heaven to be done," said I, gloomily, but for me to go as a day laborer into a factory; and as I am unskilled, and very old for a beginner, I cannot earn enough to support the family, so I think, my dear, that you had better go into the same factory; that is, if we can find work, which I think doubtful in these times.

"Van, are you aristocratic?" "No, not exactly," said I. "I like the things aristocratic people have, you know, but it is not for fear of losing caste that I object to the factory."

"I thought not," said Florence contentedly; "but of course you object to the 'grind,' and so do I. Now the question is, what are the necessities of life to you?"

"Why, yes," I said, rather surprised; "but since we have never kept one since we were married, it seems to me we might dispense with it now."

Unluckily, however, in the way of business," said Florence, calmly. "Now that I know what your real views of the necessities of life are, I have a plan which I had hesitated to propose before, thinking you might demand more. She unfolded a newspaper and pointed to an advertisement.

It then appeared that it was several days since Florence had said the word, and she had called on me to inquire what she had in mind before speaking to me. She knew someone in Plainville who had learned all the particulars. It was really true. The business was good, that is of its kind. "Of course," our informant said, "it did not pay anything like the law, and we hoped it was going right. The peddler really was going west, for he had money enough to live on, and his wife's health demanded a change of climate. He would sell cheap, and let us pay in instalments, and we could rent his cottage for a very small sum."

And so we purchased the business by selling some of our furniture, and went to Plainville to live. I seriously believe that there is a niche for every one. Looking back on my time of despair, and comparing it with my present, I am grateful that I can say that while I then thought I was so constituted that I could be neither useful nor happy in life, I now find that I have been endowed with abundant capacities for both. My husband is a peddler, and the only talent I possess has failed of bearing some fruit. And Florence says the same thing about herself.

Let me elaborate: That a tin peddler is a useful as well as an honest member of society, who can do it? He deals in the printed variety articles, and by carrying them through the door he saves vast inconvenience to numerous people. So much for us.

The cottage we lived in was not strictly beautiful, but it was comfortable and in a pleasant place, with an orchard before it, and we trained creepers on trellises, and planted roses and flowering shrubs along the stone walls. It was a fresh, sweet place to live in, and the children had a lovely play-ground. At first Florence had no servants and worked very hard; but she was young and strong, and she had declared that she did not get so tired as she had often done in our old home with the thousand and one society duties from which she was exempt now.

"And the balance in favor of this," she said, "that now I get tired in accomplishing something. I enjoyed my life even the first day, for, as nobody knew me, I had no loss of caste to fear, and it was amusing to me to see the puzzled faces of my customers, who seemed to feel that in some way I was not to the manner born, and were evidently pleased with my humble airs and graces."

I like to study human nature, and now I saw much of it at home and out of its guard. This delighted me. Two rules I observed which made me respected and popular: first, I never entered a house unless I was invited; second, I never insisted that people should buy what they did not want. But I always had an excellent assortment of things, and my little novelty I might have I took pains should be seen at a glance, and that it might recommend itself.

I am passionately fond of out-door life, sometimes, I used to enjoy fast horses, but I have my dreamy side, and I hardly know anything any more exquisite than to jog leisurely along the country roads at six o'clock on a May morning, when the buds are all bursting and the birds all singing, or to return quietly home in the twilight, just as the stars are coming out, like to be out in a soft summer rain, too. There is enough to see and enjoy in the crisp autumn weather to reconcile me to the unwieldy cart I ride in. Even on runners it is not to be despised. I believe I like all whisks and weathers. Then I, in winter, when Florence and the children and I had no end of fun. Of course we helped Florence to do the house work first, and then had the day for pleasure.

From May to October I hardly ever went alone on my journey. Every pleasant day Florence, or one of the children, or all the family, went with me on my rounds. How exciting it was, and how happy we were. We took our dinner with us sometimes, and played we were gypsies, and camped out in the most enticing places in the beautiful woods.

I had to go alone. I often took a look, sometimes I learned a poem, sometimes I even composed one, and, strange to say, the magazines which had disclaimed my contributions in the days when I desperately needed money, now often accepted my effusions with compliments.

In the evenings Florence and I sang duets, and peeped out and read novels, and we had no social dignity to keep up, we felt at liberty to enjoy ourselves even better than in the law days, which is saying a good deal, for we always had such a good time then.

Then my business kept improving, so Florence could have a servant. We had more time for "hacks," than ever. As we grew acquainted with our neighbors, there was not a person of any literary pretensions in town except my minister and doctor. "This state of things had its advantages as well as its disadvantages, because it is pleasant to be near even in a country village, Florence and I wrote a comedy for the Sons of Temperance and performed it with great applause. I suppose Shakespeare went to his grave without such recognition as we received. Florence sang in the choir so sweetly that several people who had hardly been to church twice a year before began to go regularly. We formed a reading club of all the young people who showed a taste for literature, and they had a delightful time and thought they were literary, and we had a delightful time, and the modest consciousness that we were great benefactors of our race.

Once a year we put on our best clothes and went to the city for a week, and went to the theatre, opera, concert, and all the gaieties that come home first and happy, and convinced that tin peddling was a far healthier and happier life than it was possible to lead in the midst of such effete civilizations.

Let me be clearly understood. I did not continue the business when I had laid aside enough money to live upon until I met Mr. Melrose. I truly say I engaged in it a thousand times better than I ever did the law, and to me at least it was a hundred times more lucrative, and I bless the day when my clever wife discovered a sphere in which all our odds and ends of talent would be available. —Harper's Bazar.

The Merry Circle Club of Rome, Ga., has for its motto: "The next best thing to religion is fun."

Texas papers are speaking of the late "George Elliot" as "a very gifted, but very immoral man."

An Ohio doctor couldn't tell whether a boy had a lung fever or cancer of the stomach, but the lad informed him that he had broken his arm the day before, and so got the doctor out of his dilemma.

Cauliflower is a good thing for a man to eat, but when he has got so much of it that he is afraid to touch a last iron lot, for fear it will bite, ignorance is what saves the matter off him.

Senior asks professor a very profound question. Professor: "Mr. W., a fool can ask a question that ten wise men could not answer." Senior: "Then I suppose that's why so many of us think."

"Know all men by these presents, read the old bachelor lawyer. "Why don't they put in women, too?" asked his lady client, "because," said the old bachelor, "if one woman knows it, all women know it."

"Why did Moses write three commandments on one table of stone and seven on the other?" asked a Galveston Sunday school teacher of a smart little pupil. "Because he wanted to make an even lot of them. That's why!"

THE FARM.

The Different Kinds of Grasses.

In various quarters we find considerable discussion as to the value of the different grasses used in agriculture. The majority prefer timothy, but now and then some one is sure that orchard-grass is best of all, while others contend that blue-grass, red-top, or some other is best of all.

But it seems to us to be a matter of climate, or soil, or season. In Kentucky the blue-grass is famous, not only for the heavy crops it yields, as for the large amount of nutrition it seems to yield. The same grass is widely known in Pennsylvania as green-grass; but no one seems to have observed in this State that this species has any specially nutritive character upon any other.

Orchard-grass has many admirers. It yields heavily, and as it will do tolerably well in situations where other grasses do not do so well it has this advantage. Again, it pushes up its herbage earlier than some of the other large crops in the spring is inviting to animals kept on dry food all winter, they seem very grateful for an early turning-out to graze in an orchard-grass pasture.

It is interesting to note how little heat seems to be necessary to get some of the best varieties of each, for the best timothy begins to start till long after all others. Green-grass and herds-grass, or red-top, as it is sometimes called, is also rather late. The two which seem most easily started of the popular kinds are ryegrass and orchard-grass. In this part of the world ryegrass has become rather common as a pasture-grass. Many English people at various times have settled here, and ryegrass has long been the favorite English grass, and naturally has been extensively tried by them. So far as we have been able to see, however, in no case will it yield anything near the amount of hay that timothy will, and a very ordinary variety may come to the front at that particular time and prove very profitable. For instance, all admit that the Wilson strawberry is the best of all for market, but it blooms early, and its blossoms are easily injured by the frost. A very early variety of timothy may fail at times, and a very ordinary variety may come to the front at that particular time and prove very profitable.

In the South they seem to have no special grass on which they run. Instead, there is a sort of timothy, which will not grow in the South, although as a distinguished Southern man has recently said, half the sheep-owners of the South spent in weeding-out the grass which grows spontaneously between other crops. No doubt there are many grasses which would do well in the South, if care were taken to select the kinds best suited to that region. Even here, the country fitted by nature especially for grass, we see how much depends on soil and climate, as well as indeed whether we want the grass for pasture or for hay. It will also be well for our friends to remember in discussing the grass question that we cannot stick to one kind of grass. Even here, the country fitted by nature especially for grass, we see how much depends on soil and climate, as well as indeed whether we want the grass for pasture or for hay. 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ore is found in a yellowish hue. Specimens of ore have been sent to the university for analysis. Mica is found on the farm of John George Gerlach.

Notes Around the County.

Miss Miller Regett, of Pittsfield, is visiting relatives here.

There was a pleasant surprise party at the residence of G. A. Peters, Scio, last Friday evening.

Wm. Quish paid \$3 costs Saturday, and was acquitted from the mock talk of "trial" for New Year saloonism.

The "honor" in being called a "rampant correspondent" by a notorious scurrilous sheet in your city, when scurrilous sheet is like unto that of your village, need about 30, died of heart disease, Monday.

There was a big dance at Hudson last Friday evening, and the excitement ran so high that a general distribution of black eyes to the masculine portion only was the result.

Owners of "fast nags" gave a fine exhibition on the ice covering the mill-pond last Saturday.

SUICIDE

OF HENRY A. FAIRBANKS.

A Pharmacy Student.

Three arrived in this city Tuesday, on the Grand Rapids express two women, who were driven to the Gregory house.

They were shown into the parlor and soon after gave their names to the clerks Mrs. V. L. Leighton, and Mrs. Killdrier, and said they were from Detroit.

Between six and seven o'clock Henry A. Fairbanks, a pharmacy student, called and examined the register.

As the person he was evidently looking for had not registered, he passed down stairs and on to the street.

He had been gone only a short time when Wm. Lony, a colored man about the hotel, was sent to look for him.

He was looking for the person or persons he was looking after were in the hotel parlor.

Young Fairbanks retraced his steps and was soon in the presence of the ladies.

The evening was spent in vain, and at about half past eleven o'clock, when a traveling man occupying an adjoining room overheard a heated discussion.

He heard a rush for the door, and then the report from a revolver.

By this time one of the women had got into the hall, and the other was standing near the door leading from the parlor.

David Sanford, a student, who happened to be in the office, also heard the report and rushed into the room where he found Fairbanks lying on the floor, and blood flowing from his mouth.

By his side was a small Smith & Wesson revolver, with one of the chambers empty.

He took hold of the dying man, while Mrs. Leighton placed a pillow under his head.

Fairbanks never uttered a word and died in 10 minutes.

Coroner George was immediately notified and soon put in appearance.

He first ordered the police, who had arrived soon after the shooting, to take the women into custody.

The room where Fairbanks was lying to be locked, and kept locked, until morning.

The news of the suicide spread rapidly, and a large number of students and citizens called at the hotel to ascertain the particulars.

Nothing definite could be learned relative to the suicide, and all kinds of rumors were afloat.

The floor of the room where the suicide was covered with blood.

Those who witnessed the sight turned away with words of pity on their lips.

About 10 o'clock Coroner Clark inquired the following jurors:

L. C. Risdon, A. L. Noble, C. H. Richmond, L. Gruner, E. Mann, and A. Bell.

swam man lying there; never saw him before; called porter and sent him for a doctor, and then went out and called policeman; upon examination of body, locked the woman in a room up stairs.

Dr. George ordered me to. C. T. Brace was intimately acquainted with deceased; early part of life was left handed; in shooting gun or pistol learned to use right hand; preferred to shoot with left hand.

Dr. George: Made post-mortem examination of deceased; face spotted with blood, the partially colored, blood on the floor; searched for external mark; opened mouth; examined tongue; found it closed; searched for bullet from left to right; found letter on the floor, was previously informed by Mrs. Leighton that such a letter was in existence.

The following is a copy of the letter referred to: ANN ARBOR, Feb. 1, 1881.

Dear Sir: The messenger who brings this note, if it is taken to you, will no doubt be able to give you an account of what has happened.

I write you to tell you that I do not want the news sent to your father. Telegraph to L. B. Vaughan, or E. J. Demoché—that is one message addressed to both these gentlemen, if one is not in Detroit, the other will be—and tell them to bring the news to my father.

With many thanks for the many kindnesses I have received while under your roof, I am Yours Truly, H. A. FAIRBANKS.

Mrs. E. Killdrier was the last witness sworn. She didn't see Fairbanks shoot himself, and was not in the room when the shot was fired.

He was being closeted for a short time, rendered a verdict that Henry A. Fairbanks came to his death from a pistol shot fired by his own hand.

That there is a mystery surrounding this case is evident from a letter which Mrs. Leighton received from the deceased a few days ago, who, she claims, was her husband.

The following is a copy of a telegram received by Mrs. V. A. Leighton Tuesday, Ann Arbor, Feb. 1st, 1881.

To Mrs. V. A. Leighton, Franklin Avenue, Detroit, Mich.: I am writing you to tell you that I do not want the news sent to your father.

It was in response to the above that she came to Ann Arbor. The rest has already been told.

Examinations in the university commenced to-day.

Prof. Simonds has been re-elected leader of the Ann Arbor city band.

The young people's club of the Unitarian church met last evening.

Their program consisted of a reading of John Keck's, "Self-Admiration."

The assault and battery case of the people against Mike Eberle has been settled.

Three houses are to be built on Washington street by Mrs. C. Henneguin and Miss P. A. Ketchum.

The university musical society and choral union, will give a rehearsal in university hall to-morrow evening.

A fire last Saturday night destroyed Bart & Bessie's hardware store in Milan.

\$4,500 and stock were insured for \$4,500.

A. Peterson, of this city, and Miss Kelly, of Scio, were married Tuesday evening.

Andrew didn't propose to go it alone any longer.

We learn from Washington that our distinguished fellow citizen, Mr. Jay Gould, will soon take his seat as the associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Mr. Gould will rank among the able men on the bench. As a man of letters he is not unknown to fame.

In early youth his precocious talent discovered in the study of the classics.

At present he enjoys the unprecedented distinction of being the reputed head of two metropolitan dailies of different countries.

Mr. Gould's experience has been extensive. Other men may have been more profound students, but in practical knowledge and nice distinction in both civil and criminal law, his attainments have long been recognized.

And years ago his name in the common speech was associated with that of David Dudley Field and other great legal luminaries.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WILLIAM CASPARY, BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, 22 Detroit Street.

LEONARD HOUSE, Ann Arbor, Mich.

F. LEONARD, Proprietor.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, Nos. 2 and 3 Hill's Opera House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRANK EMERICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office over Brown & Co's Drug Store, Corner Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

HURON MARKET, C. F. FREER, Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Poultry, etc., No. 36 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

MICHAEL H. BRENNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office with E. D. Kline, Slawson Block, corner Huron and Fourth streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

S. B. PARSONS, M. D., Successor to Stone & Parsons, OFFICE AND DISPENSARY, Corner Huron and Fifth Streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

O. C. JENKINS, SURVEYOR DENTIST, Rooms, No. 23 East Washington Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Frothingham, Ann Arbor, Mich.

COOK HOUSE, CORNER HURON AND FOURTH STREETS, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Heated by Steam with No Extra Charge. Heated by C. H. & F. W. JEWELL, Proprietors.

TOBACCO STORE, IT WILL BE FOUND THAT F. S. BUCK keeps the best brands of TOBACCO in the city. No 7 East Huron St.

JACOB HALLER & SON, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Spectacles, Plated Wares, Gold Pens and Fine Jewelry, Speculations, etc., 21 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANTON EISELE, DEALER IN MONUMENTS and Gravestones, 100 Michigan Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

S. T. SPEECHLY, PHOTOGRAPHER, No 78 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FRAMES, Cabinets, Promenade and 8x10 with Cards, in the best style, and all accessories complete. Negatives kept a while for orders.

E. C. FRANKLIN, M. D., Prof. of SURGERY, HOMEOPATHIC DEPARTMENT, University of Michigan, Residence and office at Liberty street. Dr. Franklin will attend surgical cases here, or by consultation in different parts of the State. SPECIALTY: CURE OF ALL DEFORMITIES CURED BY HIS IMPROVED METHOD.

EMANUEL MANN, DEALER IN DRUGS and Medicines, Toilet Articles, Dye Stuffs, &c. Prescriptions carefully prepared at any hour of the day or night by first class chemists. EMANUEL MANN, No. 39 South Main street, Michigan.

WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, Instruction Books, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, &c., cheap at Wilsey's Music Store, 100 Michigan Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. The largest and best stock of Musical Goods ever brought into this city. Catalogues and price lists sent free. Speciality, N. B.—It will be your interest to call before purchasing anything in the Music line.

For Sale or Exchange, The Lake House at Whitmore Lake, for sale or exchange for city property. Address: Whitmore Lake, or E. N. Gilbert, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE! 137 acres of good land 1 1/2 miles west of the city, on the Dexter road, or will sell 30 acres on the south side of the road, formerly the property of the late John W. Adams. The farm has a good barn, a well, and a good house. The property will be sold at a bargain. If not sold by the first of March will be sold at 100 acres, with a well, and a good house. Ann Arbor, Feb. 1st, 1881.

\$500 REWARD, We will pay the above reward for any case of Cholera, Dysentery, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Colic, which we cannot cure with our strictly prepared, and guaranteed, Purely Vegetable Liver Pills, when they are used as directed. The pills are 100% pure, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes containing 50 pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. The pills are manufactured only by John C. West & Co., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Beware of cheap imitations. A receipt of 3 cent stamp.

Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, FLOUR AND FEED STORE, We have constantly on hand ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED, which will be promptly delivered to any part of the city.

Office cor. Fourth and Ann Streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"DOG ON THE OLD HAT."

"DOG ON THE OLD HAT."

AGENTS For Border Outlaws, WANTED BY J. W. BUEL, New, Authentic and Thrilling History of the lives and wonderful adventures of America's great outlaws.

The Younger Brothers, Frank and Jesse James, and their gang of highwaymen down to 1881. Contains more than 40 illustrations embracing the principal characters, including Frank James, never before published, and 12 fine colored plates. Interviews and letters from Cole Younger, starting revelations about the Black Flag, the Black Outfit, the Secret Cave, and hundreds of other wonderful things. Most exciting book ever published; more thrilling than a romance, yet true in every particular. Nothing like it—boasts everything! Over 100 pages, price \$1.20. Sent by mail, in all cases, where the money is sent in advance. For full particulars, to Historical Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LEGALS, Real Estate for Sale, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted by the Hon. Judge of Probate, in said county, on the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: All the right title and interest of said estate, in and to the north range four (4) east in the city of Ann Arbor, not taken for the use of the city of Ann Arbor, is hereby offered for sale, to-wit: L. LOUISA BARBER, formerly Cook, Guardian, Dated February 2, 1881.

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Opening and Closing of the Mails.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: GOING WEST. Way Mail, 8:30 a. m. Through and Way Mail, 9:00 a. m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson, 9:45 a. m. Night Mail, 9:50 p. m.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE, DECEMBER 12, 1880.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Michigan Central Railroad.

GOING EAST.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Michigan Central Railroad.

GOING WEST.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Michigan Central Railroad.

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR RAILROAD.

Taking effect Sunday June 27, 1880.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Toledo & Ann Arbor Railroad.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN.

GOING WEST.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern Railroad.

GOING EAST.

Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Express, and Passenger times for Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern Railroad.

JOTTINGS.

Junior hop Feb. 18. Court again next Tuesday. Gov. Ashley has returned from Boston. Council meeting next Monday evening.

The index books ordered by the supervisors for the register office will cost \$60. Rev. Mr. Alabaster lectured to a fair audience in the M. E. church last evening. A. D. & F. Besimer, have put a new tin roof on their block opposite the post-office.

Geo. W. Bain speaks in the Presbyterian church to-night and Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday evening he will address the reform club in university hall. Persons wishing to buy or sell real estate should place their matters in the hands of C. H. Manly. His advertisement will be found in today's DEMOCRAT.

Schmid, David Rinsey, Chas. Fante, Wm. Wagner, L. Gruner, J. J. Ellis, H. D. Bennett, C. Eberbach, J. M. Wheeler, C. E. Hiscock, Otnar Eberbach, R. A. Beal, W. W. Wines, C. Rominger, Edward Treadwell and Henry Cornwell. Ezra Holden, of Chelsea, when he is himself, is a hard-working industrious mechanic, but under the influence of liquor he is said to be a perfect demon.

The number of registered letters sent from the Ann Arbor postoffice in 1880 was 1,116; in 1879, only 929. The registered packages sent from the office in 1880, were 189; in 1879 the number only reached 65. There were received in 1880 3,118 registered packages; in 1879, only 2,000. Registered letters received in 1880, 319; in 1879, 92 packages, against 680 packages the previous year.

The decree in the University Case. The decree in the University case was entered in the supreme court Thursday. It modifies the decree entered in the court below in the following particulars: In charging Douglas with "old accounts," so-called and interest thereon to the amount of \$113.65.

ANOTHER GREAT DROP AT THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE! OVERCOATS MUST MOVE IMMEDIATELY. I DO NOT WANT TO CARRY ONE OVER TO NEXT SEASON. NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES! Remarkable Sacrifice! Overcoats and Ulsters, 4 to 5 dollars, reduced 75 cts.

REMOVAL! DOWN GO THE PRICES! I would most respectfully inform the public that I have REMOVED MY FURNITURE STORE From No. 52 South Main street, across the street to No. 53, at C. WEITBRECHTS, where I will be found for the present and until my new building is completed.

JOHN KECK, THE DUFFY TOOL CO., SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL. MANUFACTURERS OF Blacksmiths, Machinists, Tanners, Coal Miners, Carpenters, Stone Masons, and Miscellaneous Tools.

Grandest Most Complete Reduction Sale. My 15th Annual reduction sale will begin January 19 and continue until February 20, '81. This will be the

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY-PAD. Cures by ABSORPTION Nature's way ALL LUNG DISEASES, THROAT DISEASES, BREATHING TROUBLES. It DRIVES INTO the system curative agents and healing medicines.

