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[The universal physical law molecular vi-bration is finely illustrated in the carbon pen-cils of the electric arc-light into in some of the largest lighthouses. The molecular stirset by rapid magnetization and demagnetization and reappears as a distinct musical tone.] ed was in the midst of woods, about half a mile beyond the village of the under residence of Mrs. Matteson, the mother of the audacious forger. If help was needed I was fully authorized to call for it upon the con-stabulary authorities of Drownville.

A weird, sweet melody, faint and far, A humining murmur, a rhythmic ring, Floats down from the tower where the lenses are:

Can you hear the song which the carbons Millions of acons have rolled away, In the grand chorale a which the stars re hearse, Since the note, so sweet in our soug to day, Was struck in the chord of the Universe.

the little aperture of the ticket-office. The vast vibration went floating on

Through the diapason of Space and Time, Till the impulse swelled to a deeper tone, And mellowed and thrilled with a finer the main street of the village out about rhyme.

Backward and forward the atoms go, In the surging tide of that soundless sea Whose billows from nowhere to nowhere flow, As they break on the sands of Eternity.

Yet through all the coasts of the endless All, In the ages to come, as in ages gone, We feel but the throb of that mystic thrall Which binds, responsive, the whole in one.

We feel but the pulse of that viewless Hand Which ever has been and still shall be, In the stellar orb and the grain of sand, Through Nature's endless paternity.

The smile which plays in the maiden's glance, Or stirs in the beat of an insect's wing. Is of kin with the North-light's spectral dance, Or the dazzling zone of the planet's ring.

literally overgrown with honey-suckles -rewarded my search, and as I knock-From our lonely tower, aloft in air, With the breezes round us, tranquil and free— When the storm rack pales in the lightning's ed at the door, a clock somewhere inside struck seven.

Or the starlight sleeps in the sleeping seawidow's weeds came to the door.

We send our greeting, through breathles

'No,' she answered quickly, with, as imagined, rather a confused look. I space, To our distant cousins, the nebulae, And catch, in the comet's misty trace. But a drifting leaf from the tribal tree. did not believe her, and asked quietly:

where Mrs. Matteson lives."

head of the stairs, who is it?'

She came half-way down the stairs,

ushing back her curls with one hand,

The song we hum is but one faint sound 'Not at present.' In the hymn which echoes from pole to pole Which fills the domes of Creation's round, away, but, instead, I stepped in.

And catches its key from the Over-Soul! And when it ceases, all life shall fail, Time's metronome shall arrested stand; All voice be voiceless—the stars turn pale— And the Great Conductor shall drop his

aware that some one had been watchwand! ing our colloquy from the head of the

stairs-a young girl dressed, like the mother in deep black, with very bril-A POLICEMAN'S MISliant eyes, and a profusion of jet black TAKE. ringlets. 'Some one to see your brother.'

A TRUE STORY.

It was a dull rainy day, toward the end of August—one of those days when eyes. Even then her beauty struck me earth and sky alike are grey and dreary, as I stood gazing at her.

and the raindrops pattering against the window sound like human sobs. The hurriedly. 'He has gone away. We clock that hung against the wall point- do not know when he will return.' ed to the hour of three in the after-

noon, and I was sitting by myself in our little inner office, looking out at lainy, and doing their best to screen the expanse of dull, grey wall that him from its consequences. My heart formed my only prospect from the not bled for both of them; but it was no over clean window, and thinking. I time to indulge in sentimental pity.

necessary papers and documents, and to remain where they were while I now with literally 'nothing to do,' I searched the house. was musing about Kitty Elton, and Mrs. Matteson sat

THE SONG OF THE CARBONS, I mused upon the task that lay before certainly did all that man could do un-

me. The house to which I was direct- der the circumstances.

stabulary authorities of Drownville, She received me with a sweet, shy sadness of welcome that should have made but I expected to need none. The rosy dawn was just flushing the me the happiest man in the world; but eastern sky when I alighted, stiff, it did not. Clara Matteson's dark weary and jaded from the train, at the little way-station of Drownville.

'Can you direct me to Mrs. Matte-I took my leave, there were tears in son's place?' I asked of the sleepy staher eves. tion-master, who was yawning behind 'Kitty, you are crying." 'Because you are changed. Edward,

you do not love me as well as you vent Chinamen of alien claus from get-ting any great share of trade. Abroad, 'Matteson-Mrs. Matteson; I don't know her, but I guess likely I can tell did ! 'Kitty, what nonsense !" you where she lives. Just you follow I was vexed with her, simply be-

cause I knew her accusation was true. half a mile, and ye'll come to a patch But I kissed her once more, and took o' woods, with bars at the fence. Go my leave, moody, and dissatisfied. through them bars a little way further on, and ye'll see a little yaller house, When I reached the office next morn-

ing Mr. Clenner was not there. just the last place in the world where you'd expect to see a house. That's 'He has gone to Downville,' said my

ellow detective; 'he went last night.' I thanked my informant, and set out 'To Downville?' on a brisk walk carrying my traveling bag. It was quite a distance ere I I was seriously annoyed. Did Mr. llenner distrust the accuracy of my emerged from the suburbs of the reports? Or did he imagine that I main street,' into a quiet and secluded, was unable to institute a thorough and road, or rather lane. The 'patch o complete investigation of the prem-

woods' with the bars, and the little ises? valler house'-a cream colored cottage, 'It's very strange,' I mused aloud.

Jones laughed. 'Well,' he said, you know Clenner has

way of doing strange things. Depend upon it, he has good reasons for his A decent-looking, elderly woman in conduct.'

I was sitting at my desk two days 'Is Mr. Matteson in? Mr. Perley?' bsequently, when the door glided oiselessly open and Clenner himself entered.

'You are back again, sir? and what 'When do you expect him home?' luck ?' 'The best.'

Apparently she expected me to go 'You don't mean to say you've got im? 'Mother,' asked a soft voice at the

'I do mean to say it. Edward Meredith, I knew I could not be entirely And then for the first time I became nistaken. Perley Matteson is in the the society. Arrived at the Kongsee,

will be in prison.' 'Where did you apprehend him?' 'At home in his mother's house.' 'But___'

nade a blunder for once; but don't let multitude of their dialects. You have made a mistake for which we can readt happen again.'

private inner apartment, his own spec-'Terry is not at home,' she said al sanctum. A slight boyish figure eaned against the window smoking a igarette, with black curls tossed back Evidently this mother and daughter from a marble white brow, and bril-

'Clara Matteson!"

had read every square inch of type in Speaking as briefly as I could, I told the newspapers; I had made out all the them it was my duty to compel them voice. 'Clara Matteson, or Perley Mat-teson, or whatever you choose to call low rate of interest, and billet him off totter and fall before the continued me! Many thanks for your politeness, Detective Meredith; and if you would bers of the society. Then the new ar-Mrs. Matteson sat down, pale and

Chinese Secret Societios.

beauty seemed to stand between me and her like a visible barrier. When

combat grasping mandarine, and pre-

the societies are instituted for the purmaking a profit out of everybody e.se. Whenever twenty Chinamen from the same town or district in the old and porcelain figures ind scrolls with a profusion of gold-1 and devise a set of club rules and reg ... tions. Succeedthe country join as they arrive. If

give. will suppose he has spent his last copper coin on his passage, and has land-ed in Rangoon with nothing but the clothes on his back. He is a Canton

man, and goes straight off to the Ghee Hin Kongsee, finding his was by secret signs apparently, and without ever pening his mouth; for a guildsman can reveal hin so a splainly by the way he receives a cup of tea as he could by reciting all the by-laws of next room-half an hour from now he he obtains an interview with the

learned Mandarin Chinese; you confi-"What do you mean, sir?" For reply he opened the door of the rivate inner apartment, his own spec-al sanctum. A slight boyish figure

two Chinamen talking to one another in Malay, or Burmese, or even in English, because their own native falsetto liant eyes. He mockingly inclined his head as I stared at him with a motion explained matters to the Elder has no longer the strength to work as he used to do, and starvation itself probably staring him in the face if he the case to the committee. They de-'Yes,' he said, in a soft, sarcastic cide to give the applicant a loan of, coming collapse tends only to hasten on eight or ten of the wealthier mem- mental strain.

tion money. But it is in the other af-

itable deeds, that most members find their chief satisfaction ; and it is these have the first act of surrender. York- convert, which bears out this view: other transactions which have drawn town changed hands. Two redoubts Chicamen out of the Celestial Land, the attention of local governments to on the left of the enemy's works were fore the world by baptism, and by this unless it be in some region where they have not yet had time to mature their have not yet had time to mature their have not yet had time to mature their system and "best" the natives. In the Malay Straits and Burmah they secure all the local trade and considerably have not yet had time to mature their straits Settlements. The object of each lodge is not merely to promote the advantage of its members, but also to do the hest it can to prevent other have not yet had time to mature their system and "best" the natives. In the Malay Straits and Burmah they secure all the local trade and considerably have not yet had the hest it can to prevent other have not yet had time to mature their system and "best" the natives. In the straits Settlements. The object of each lodge is not merely to promote the advantage of its members, but also this invariable prosperity they owe to rival lodges from prospering; for the their secret societies. These secret so- rival lodges hate one another with an exceeding bate, the only drawback to their murderous quarrels being that grounded their arms, and then marchplantations from guilds in the chief commercial centres of China itself. they are sometimes dangerous to the There the object of the guilds is to general public.

Night Work and Long Hours.

There is no disease so insidious, nor pose of benefitting their members, and when fully developed so difficult to cure, as that species of nervous degenstation or exhaustion produced by nightwork or long hours. It is easy to country meet together in a foreign land, they club together to buy a tration may be induced. The brain and the nervous system have been very aptly compared to a galvanic battery in constant use to provide a suping Chinamen fron. we same part of ply of electric fluid for consumption within a given time. "As long," says they have money, they make a present a recent writer, "as supply and demand to the brotherhood or joining. If they are fairly balanced, the functions which bring no money in their pockets, the owe their regular and correct working aid of the guild soon enables them to to the fluid are carried on with precisgive. These Kongsees have a ion; but, when, by fitful and excessive wonderful power of doing good and demands carried far beyond the means ter. evil; and unless you are a Chinaman of supply, the balance is not only lost, you are apt to see more of the evil than but the machine itself is overstrained of the good. A Chinaman who come and injured-disorder at first and diso a place where there is a Kongsee or ease afterwards are the result. This Hoey of his clansmen is bound to get on if he has any real wish to do so. We of a well-balanced brain and nervous cle.' system, supplying without an effort all the nervous force required in the operetions of the mind and body, so long as its work is in proportion to its powers, but if embarrassed by excessive demands feebly and fitfully endeavoring to carry on these mental and physical operations over which it formerly presided without an effort." The symptoms of nervous prostration are exceedingly painful; we can afford to pity even the man of pleasure, who has by his president, the Tuah Koh, the Er or own foolish conduct induced them, but Brother, and proves his membership much more so the brain-worker, who of the brotherhood or the clan he be- has been burning the midnight oil in longs to. The latter is a very easy the earnest endeavor to support him-He was there all the time you re- matter, for one of the most remark- self, and probably a wife and family ained there. Ned, my boy, you've able things about the Chinese is the with respectability in life. He has ily forgive him. In the pleasurable excitement of honest toil he has forgotten that the supply of work cannot be regulated by the demand or need for it, but by the power to produce it. He has been living on his capital as well as the interest thereof, and when he finds Down." the former failing-when he finds he ceases to toil, why the very thought of in their white uniforms, with plumed and decorated officers at their head, and

The Surrender of Yorktown. fairs of the lodge, apart from its char-

tifiable as well as poetic retaliation on the part of the Americans for what the enemy were pleased to command when General Lincoln was compelled to surrender at Charleston the year before. The matter came up at the meeting of the commissioners. "This is a harsh article," said Ross to Laurens. "Which article?" answered the lat-"The troops shall march out, with colors cased, and drums beating a British or a German march. "Yes sir," returned Laurns, with a touch of sang froid, "it is a harsh arti-"Then," said Ross, "if that is your opinion, why is it here?" Whereupon Laurens, who had been made prisoner at Charleston with Lincoln's army, proceeded to remind Ross that the Americans on that occ. sion had made a brave defense, but were ungallantly refused any honors of surrender, other than to march out with colors cased and drums not beating a British or a German march. "But," rejoined Ross, "my Lord Cornwallis did not command at Char leston. "There, sir, said Laurens, "you extort another observation. It is not the individual that is here considered; it is the nation. This remains an article, or I cease to be a commissioner.' Nothing more was to be said: the article stood, and the enemy marched out with colors cased, while the tune they chose to follow was an old British march with the quite appropriate title of "The World Turned Upside As the prisoners moved out of their works along the Hampton road, they found the French and American armies drawn up on either side of the way, the Americans on their right, and extending for more than a mile toward the field of surrender. The French troops presented a brilliant spectacle

wondering now long it would be before I should be able to marry her. Dear little Kitty! she was as sweet and as patient as it was in the nature of a woman to be, but I knew it was a hard life for her in that overcrowded Probably the first sign of failing ner-

lowing passage, clipped from a certifi-At noon of the 19th (October) we cate of baptism presented to a new "You have this day put on Christ, bemen. At two o'clock we reach the Church hath enjoined upon you, and closing scene. The army of Cornwallis marched out as prisoners of war, ed back. Accounts agree in describing the display and ceremony on the occasion as quite imposing. The British appeared in new uniforms, distributed among them a few days before, and it only required the flying of their

specially those duties as mentioned in Acts ii., 42, 'And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and of prayer.' Cultivate friendship and universal benevolence with all mankind. Speak evil of no one, but live in peace with the world, and you shall nally have a peaceful hour in which to die, and dwell with God and the an-

standards to give their march the ef-fect of a holiday parade. But their gles in mansions of everlasting life." colors were cased, and they were prohibited from playing either a French Annual Ritle Meet. or an American tune. This was the return of a compliment, a piece of jus-

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all the companies in the State service,

o be held in the same month; and in

case of failure to do so the holder is en-

tled to count the lapse as once more

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Order of matches and shooting, time and prizes will be announced at Jack-

it would seem possible that something

in the way of general legislation might

be devised to compel wood-cutters to

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uch as how now overtaken eastern

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Ann Arbor,

milliner's work-room, day after day and as I am!" month after month, and I longed to No opposition was offered to my

set her free from the monotonous cap- search. It was entirely fruitless, howtivity. She was a pretty blue-eyed girl ever-there was nowhere any trace of of twenty, with a dimple in her chin, the flown bird. Nevertheless, I conand the sweetest roses on her cheek cluded to remain there quietly for a day that ever inspired the pen of a poet. I or two, to see what a little waiting was no poet, yet I think I understood might bring forth.

and appreciated all her womanly grace The same afternoon Clara Matteson and delicate beauty as fully as if my came in, as I sat by the piazza window heart's thoughts could shape themselves keeping a quiet watch on all the surnto verse. And it was of them I was roundings. thinking when the door opened and

'Mr. Meredith,' she said softly, 'mother thinks I have been rude to you. She Mr. Clenner was our 'chief'-a dark iys it was not your fault, personally, ilent little man, with square stern hat you were sent here-on such a mismouth, and clouded grey eyes, which take, and perhaps she is right. I am onless when very sorry if I have hurt your feelings.' hey were turned full upon you, and The pretty penitent way in which vet which seemed to see everything at

outused and frightened.

m. believe me.'

the purpose:

her

Clara?

head.

elsewhere for him.'

O. Mr. Meredith-those men-

but Oh! it seems so dreadful!"

if, her absent brother, and her moth-

giving me a thousand artless little

glance. He sat down beside me. lew questions on my part seemed to 'Meredith,, he said in a quiet subdued unlock the hidden recesses of her con-fidence. She talked at first shyly, but tone that was natural to him, 'didn't you say you were getting tired of doing flerwards with more assurance of her-

nothing? 'Yes, sir.' 'Well, I have something for you t

'What is it sir.' 'Something that will bring you both redit and friends, if you manage it

Mr. Clenner came in.

skillfully. I had intended to go myself, but circumstances happen untowardly, and I shall send you instead. Bending his head towards me an

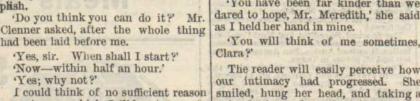
peaking scarcely above a whisper, he old me the special business on which was to be sent. There had been, it eems, a series of very heavy forgeries lately committed, with a boldness and udacity that fairly seemed to set the authorities at defiance. For some time he had been in doubt as to the exact

perpetrator of the crime, but after muc! uiet investigation and casting hither ind thither, he had detected the hiden spring-one Perley Mattesonwho had skillfully eluded all pursuit nd was now somewhere hiding in the

northeastern portion of the state. His whereabouts had been ascertained as early as possible, and it was for me to o quietly up and apprehend him, beore he should become aware of our knowledge of all his movements.

I sat listening to all the various details of our plan as they were sketched out by Mr. Clenner. The reward that

had been privately offered was highmy heart leaped as I reflected how nuch nearer it would bring me to seem particularly difficult to accom-



except one, which I did not care to pair of scissors from the table, severed communicate to my superior-the one bright black curl from the abundonging wish to see Kitty once more ant tresses that hung over her forebefore I started. 'Just as you decide, Mr. Clenner, of

ourse,' I said, rising. 'If I take the of me.' four o'clock express. I shall be there by daylight to-morrow morning.' 'Yes, and that is altogether the best plan. He will not remain long in any thought I was-for she had laughed, one place just at present, depend upon but did not seem displeased.

it, and what you have to do must be done at once.

at all susceptible.'

What a double-dyed fool I had been!

dear faithful little creature loved me starts a small firm on his own account; with his usual life and activity; he may just as well as ever.

ever I might be of his sister. And, dearest, don't be discouraged. I'll wait lodge. as long as you please, and you will be

second Mr. Clenner yet.' bright side of things, this little Kitty of mine! But I felt the mortification

none the less keenly, although, as Mr. she spoke quite won my heart, and a Clenner said, it would uncoubtedly prove a good lesson to me. Perley Matteson's girlish beauty is

eclipsed in the States prison-nor do I pity him. The stake for which he played was high-and he lost!"

family details which I almost dreaded o hear. The twilight talk was one of Dr. Pichon closes his account of the while he he pleasantest episodes of my by no means universally pleasant life, and I are silent as to the quality of the milk him near Thayetmy of him near Thayetmy of the milk him near thayetmy o was considerably annoved when it was broken in upon by the arrival of the Drownville constables who were to watch through the night. At the cient ground for its condemnation, and ward I stailenly came across him in the effects of excessive toil and over and of their footsteps on the piazza it is true that while a diminution of r. Chara rose up and sat down again, milk secretion is usually an early symptom in almost all diseases of the cow, complete suppression of that se-'Be easy, Miss Matteson,' I said; 'you cretion accompanies any aggravation or prolongation of disease. The source shall in no way be annoyed by them. Your privacy shall not be broken in upof danger is thus removed by the operation of natural causes, and the discus-'I know I am silly, faltered Clara, whether milk secreted at the very My orders to the men were brief and properties. In this state of uncerauccinct. I stationed them as seemed ainty, which has not been cleared up and was b und to do well. best to me, and then returned to spend by any authority on hygiene, the prethe evening with Miss Matteson. And caution of boiling the milk should be adopted. Boiling destroys any infec-when he dies. Sometimes a Celestial when I was at length left alone I could not help thinking-God forgive me-how much more winning and tious germs that it may contain."

graceful she was than poor Kitty El-PROLIFIC AND LONG-LIVED FAMI-IES.-The Hartford, Conn., Post says At length an answer came to my rethat among recent application for life port to Mr. Clenner-it was short and to insurance was one of 53 years, whose afteen living sisters were from 35 to coffin is a huge thing built of slabs 'Come back. You are iosing time. 63 years old, their ages running as If the bird has flown we must look follows: 35, 36, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63. Another I read the missive with a pang. applicant stated that he was 37 years Clara Mattason's check deepened in of age, and that he had eleven brothers Kitty Elton, nor did the enterprise color as I announced my departure to and ten sisters. His father died at the age of 65 years, but his mother was 'you have been far kinder than we living at 67 and in good health. The dared to hope, Mr. Meredith,' she said ages of the children, twenty-two in number, ranged from 16 years to 47. A third case was of a man 32 years of 'You will think of me sometimes age, who had eleven brothers and five sisters. His father was 68 years of The reader will easily perceive how age, and had just married his fifth wife. our intimacy had progressed. She An applicant from Brooklyn belonged to a long-lived race. His father had

lied at the age of 80 years, his grandfather at 108, and his great-grandfather at 110 years of age, the average age of the three being a trifle less than 'Keep this, Mr. Meredith, in memory 100 years.

Was I foolish to press the jetty ring-Iroquois, an American horse, ridden by Fred. Archer, the phenomenal jocklet to my lips ere I laid it closely ey, won the St. Leger stakes by a length against my heart? Clara evidently and was enthnsiastcally cheered.

Seth Green says the difference in the less delight at the gay lanterns and the Mr. Clenner seemed annoyed when I size of fishes in various localities is due absurdities of the stage buffoon. The got back to the Bureau-rather an un- to a difference in the character of the members can therefore always have And through that long night journey, reasonable proceeding on his part, for I feeding grounds.

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water, or does other cooly work for them for an hour or two every day, or The stemach may give timely warning, during a certain day in the week. and a distaste for food, or loss of appe-I had lost the reward-failed in the Gradually he makes money-China- tite, with acidity, flatulence and irregestimation of my fellow-officers—and men very rarely lose money—and he ularity of the bowels, may point to loss behaved like a brute to poor Kitty— starts a home of his own, or joins a of vitality from waste unrepaired. Or and all for what?' I went to Kitty and told her the whole story, and to my surprise the iust as well as ever. 'I won't be jealous of Perley Matte-son, Edward,' she said, smiling, 'whathimself a Towkay or headman of his would be a very serious symptom indeed, for in sleep not only are the mus-The society does not limit itself to cular and nervous tissues restored and second Mr. Clenner yet.' one donation to a new-comer, if it is strengthened, but there is for the time clear that the first has been worthy, if being a cessation of waste itself; and unluckily, made use of. I knew a if sleep be essential to the ordinary Chinaman, Khoo Kock Seong, who healthy man, it is much more so to him was a notable example of dids. He whose mental faculties have been overhad not come from the old country. tasked. Long hours and night-work He was a Baba Baba, an "eleven o'clock man," i. c., half Chinese, half lead to loss of sleep, and loss of sleep Malay, and his parents being dead, may lead to insanity and death. Loss came from Penang to Rangoon. There of memory, whether transient or genan advance of flity rupees started him eral, is a sure sign that the brain has as a ground nut seller, and his shrill lost its power of healthy action, and It is with the following words that to me for many months. After a Irritability of temper, and fits of melhad money wough to start as ancholy, both point in the same direc-

a later I met tion, to an exhausted nervous system. veiling about Now I may safely say that there are yielded by cattle during thr prevalence with a large boat ful! . silks and jew- very many thousands of brain-workers steries of all sorts. He had in these islands who are suffering, sadly sistants. Not long after- and it may be silently suffering, from alling nuts again, with a mental strain. To warn such that they h over the top of his head, are positively shortening their lives. ng much dilapidated. He and that they cannot have even the stacked in Upper Burmese faintest hopes of reaching anything waters by h s two men, stabled, beat-en, and left for dead on the river bank, like an old age, is only to perform part his treacherous assailants going off of my duty as medical adviser. I should try to point out some remedy for with the boat and all he possessed. He the evil. To bid them cease to work had begged his way to Rangoon, got a sion is narrowed to the question new advance from the guild, and had would, in a great many cases, be equivbegan again at his old trade. He used alent to telling them to cease to live. onset may not have acquired hurtful to che at the little boys out of a nut or They must work, or they cannot eat. two for their pice just as he did before, Well, but there is one thing that all can do, they can review, remodel, and Another occasion on which the Kong- regulate their mode and system of liv-

dies poor. The occurrence is rare, but it does happen. To save him from the most of their vessels of teak. This disgrace of being carted off by the mu- wood is very durable, and will stand icipal authorities like a dead pariah dog, the guild steps in. It provides a that is used for shipbuilding. Accorcoffin-no trifling matter, for a Chinese ding to the Australasian Shipping News, there lies at the bottom of Duswood nearly a foot thick, and heavy enough to make it a burden for eigh men. Most of the brotherhood attend

have a legend about her. They say dance, and make merry, after their manthat their grandfathers told them that ner on such occasions; and as the poor Chinaman knows that he is sure of in their childhood a large vessel sank this benevolence, he dies in peace when | in Dusky Bay, that the crew managed his time comes. In all this the storet to reach one of the small islands, and, many people are inclined to adopt this by the Baltimore and Ohio. At the societies are good to their members. after living there for years, died off one They never allow a brother, no matter by one. Who they were or where they came from the Maoris could not say. starve. He can always get menial work from the richer brethren, with ed this mysterious old hulk. He reported that she is built of teak, and apfirm.

richer member is fined for breaking the regulations. The fine in all but very flagrant cases takes the shape of bass.

rical treupe is always engaged to pro- but before doing so, tied a little toy mote digestion, and while the members tin whistle to its tail. Three years later he caught the same fsh, which anqueting-hall, the crowd of uninitiatweighed twelve pounds, and the tin ed barbarians outside gape with little whistle had grown to be an enormous fog horn.

The title of Judge Tourgee's new

A. P. T. BENITEAU President Michigan Military Rife the war-worn Continentals there was Association. variety of dress, poor at the best, dis-

winning of the cup.

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SOIL.

ALFRED HOWARD, Secretary.

but, to compensate for lack of show. there was a soldierly bearing about them which commanded attention. The Speaking of the recent forest fires in his state the Scientific American says : militia formed in their rear presented Lessons of this nature, happily not so a less martial sight, so far as clothing severe, occur almost every year, cerand order were concerned. But all tainly every dry season, teaching the unwisdom of the common practice by these men were conquerors, and their very appearance bespoke the hardships new settlers of surrounding themselves and privation they and their states had with materials for future conflagraundergone to win in the struggle. At tions. Forests are cleared and vast acthe head of the respective lines were cumulations of bush, tree limbs, waste the commanding generals, nobly mount- lumber, and the like are alowed to form ed-Washington, Rochambeau, La on all sides. At last there comes an Fayette, Lincoln, Steuben, Knox. and inevitable grought, with a chance that the rest. Leading the British came the rubbish will not yield to small and General O'Hara instead of Cornwallis, isolated fires. Ordinarily the brush The latter pleaded illness, but he sent fires are confined to the clearings, and his sword by O'Hara to be given up to are easily kept under control. Occa-Washington. As O'Hara advanced to sionally, as in the recent instance, and the chief, he was referred to Lincoln, similarly ten years ago, a general conwho upon receiving the sword as a flagration ensues, and a terrible price token of the enemy's submission, im- is paid in property and suffering and mediately returned it to the British loss of life for the n.giect to burn the general, whose troops then marched brush Leaps in detail and at seasons between the two lines to a field on the when they will not burn so rapidly. It right, where they grounded their arms. is only by concerted action on the part -HENRY P. JOHNSTON, in Harper's of all the memoers of a new settlement Magazine for August. that this serious hazard of their lives and properties can be kept down, and

The Cleveland Monument.

tinguishing the men of different lines;

The Garfield monument fund com mittee has issued the following:

To the People of the United States. The movement to secure funds for the erec-tion of a monument over the grave of James A. Garfield is being responded to from all sec-tions of the country, east, west, south and as they go along. Without such laws for all wood regions we must expect the periodical reoccurrance of calamities Michigan. north. In order to make it popular and successful it is desirable and will be necessary for the citizens of the different states to immediately organize. The committee hereby reques all national banks, private bankers, saving banks, newspapers and postmasters to call at-tention to the movement by posting notices and other wise, and to receive contributions and to remit the same to the Second National bank of Cleveland, which has been designated as treas-urer of the fund: also to send the names and postoffice address of all contributors. These names will be recorded in books that will be preserved in the monument. All contribution, will be receipted for by the Second National

J H. WADE, H. B. PAYNE, JOSEPH PERKINS, Committee, J. H. RHODES, Secretary, 225 SUPERIOR STREET, CLEVELAND, O., September 27, 1881.

track built by the Deleware and Hud-PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S CHURCH. son Canal Company during the pre-The opinion has been expressed that vious year. The first railroad company empowered by charter to carry passenthere is somemething "queer" in the religion of the Christian Church to gers and freight was begun July 4, which President Garfield belongs, and 1828, on the highway now occupied opinion. That there is no cause for such a belief is evident from the words of Alexander Campbell, who in 1833 for drawing passenger cars was built wrote in reply to a question: "A complete scriptural reformation is urged and defined; having for its specified ob peared to be still' perfectly sound and ject to inculcate and reduce to practice that simple originnal form of Chris tianity, expressly exhibited on the sacred page; without attempting to inculcate anything of human authority

of private opinion, or inventions of People should remember that in this men, as having any place in the conlimate the way to preserve health is stitution, faith, or worship of the to light fires in grates and furnaces up Christian Church, or anything as maton all cool or damp evenings. There ter of Christian faith or duty, for is no better prophylactic to every form of disease than good fires in the house. which there cannot be expressly produced a 'thus saith the Lord,' either in Damp walls and clothing are fruitful sources of ills in many homes. A litexpress terms or by approved precedent." Simplicity, indeed, seems to be the coal is much cheaper than a large the main characteristic of the creed of doctor bill. These are facts it is well the church if such it could be called, to remember.

1834.

ky Bay a large vessel that can be plainly seen in clear water. She has been there for centuries, and the Maoris the funeral, and drink samshoo, and

how stupid and weak he may be, to occasional sumptuous feasts at the lodge itself when they are commemor ating the tutelary saint of the society, some learned man, or great general

from their province, or when some

A Minnesota man tells this: About four years ago he caught a three-pound As he did not want small fish a dinner to the brotherhood. A theat- he threw the body back into the water, ook on from inside the gavly decked

some amusement out of their subscrip. | story is "A shorn Samson."

The Chinese and Japanese build bank. the water better than any other wood

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

JOHN L. BURLEIGH, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING October 6, 1881.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Of-fice at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Losses of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire in iot edt au surance Company.

For the year ending August 31st, the losses of the Washtemaw mutual fire insurance company were as follows: 1880.

July 28, J. W. Howlett, Lyndon, horse killed by ughtang. Loss \$100. July 28, Frank Rathton, Pittsfield, horse killed by lightang. Loss \$100. July 28, George Olds, Ypsilant, damage to barn by lightning Loss \$5, September 24, Chas. Merritt, Augusta, colt killed by hghtning. Loss \$70.

September 15. George Burrell, Superior, damage to barn by lightning. Loss

September 18, M. P. Duffy, Webster, house and contents by fire. Loss \$2,000. October 2. Frank Duncau, Northfield, damage to barn by lightning. Loss \$4.

October 2, Davis Warner, Sylvan, two colts killen oy lightning. Loss \$80. October 2, Wittiam Lewdon, Augusta four sheep killed by lightning. Loss

October 2, H. P. Lounsburg, farm and contents by lightning. Loss \$464.66. October 8, William and James Howens. Augusta, house and contents by fire. Loss \$1.689.

October 18, F. J. Freeman, Ypsilanti, damage to house and contents by fire. Loss \$37.30.

October 29, James Cushman, Lima damage to house and contents by fire. Loss \$8. November 15, Wm. H. Newell, Dexter,

damage to house and contents by fire. November 26, A, G. Lawrence, York,

loss of house and contents by fire. Loss

December 10, Thomas Downs, Ann Arbor, damage to house by fire. Loss December 28, George H. Mitchell, Lima, damage to house and contents by fire.

Loss \$42.92. 1881.

January 15, A. C. Root, Superior, damage 10 house and contents by fire. February 10, S. O. Rathfon, Pittsfield,

"amage to house and contents by fire. Loss \$10.25.

and contents by fire. Loss \$66.66. May 6, Wm. H. Cook, Northfield, damage to house by fire. Loss \$7.92. May 10, Patrick Lavey, Dexter, house and contents by fire. Loss \$1,050.30. June 25, Samuel Robbins, Ypsilanti, house and contents by lighting. Loss house and contents by lightning. Loss

\$1,977.71. July 8, T. B Goodspeed, Superior, nineteen sheep killed by lightning. Loss

July 12, Samuel Russell, Augusta, cow killed by lightning. Loss \$30. July 20, Walter O'Brien, Ann Arbor, house and contents by fire. Loss \$500. July 25, Mrs. J. A. Gates, Ann Arbor,

August 2, Lambert Gieske, Sharon, oats by fire. Loss \$25. August 7, R. B. and Eveline Gates, hay

by fire: Loss \$266.66. Total losses, \$9,193.79; interest on bor-

rowed money at six per cent. \$373.45; total, \$9,567.25.

Death of Jonathan Shearer.

This well known Michigan pioneer died This went known interigate potentier 26, aged 85 years. He was born in Franklin aged 85 years. He was born in Franklin The committee on buildings and the church and lot has been as follows: The committee on buildings and the church and lot has been as follows: fork, studied law and medicine, and finally came to the conclusion that farm life would suit him better than the practice of a profession. In 1822 he purchased a small farm in Phelps, Ontario county, N. Y., where he lived until 1836, when he came to Michigan. He traveled on foot along the Indian trails through a great portion of the state and located 1,300 acres of land, 640 of which were in Ingham county, which he named Bunker hill, in commemoration of the battle o the revolution in which his father had fought. On his first land-looking excursion he left Detroit for the interior of the state. He traveled to Ann Arbor and on to Dexter, and found that there was no taverns west of that place, but a man lived five miles out named Henry War-ner. It was on Sunday morning when he reached Mr. Warner's. The road ended there and an Indian trall led through the there and an induce the followed the train and was greatly delighted with the beau-tiful scenery, the gems of lakes, the oak openings, with herds of handsome and netive deer skipping over the soil. After active deer skipping over the soil. After active deer skipping over the soil to the log and was ready to bring his family from the money in most cases would be ex-the east. Mr. Shearer asked him how he pended by incompetents, or in favored was off for provisions, and he said "pretty short," but he had a johnny-cake which he was willing to share. He found it was twenty miles to the next

Bonds, mortgages, and credits of loaned money should be sworn to. It is impos-sible to say or know what amount is due A Sure Cure and surgery, against Prof. E. C. Franklin of the homeopathic department, by a re-solution of June 20, to whom was reterred on July 1, the general subject of mutual concern between the two medical schools, on such obligations, or where they are located. eport that the charges of Dr. Donald

Maciean are three in number. 1. That Dr. Franklin circulated a report that Dr. Maclean in a certain diffi-cult surgical operation had caused the death of a patient by tying the pneumogastric nerve.

2. That in his printed report to a medical association he has falsely stated that the clinic of the homeopathic college was The great point in taxation should be to clear up the clouds on titles and keep them from accumulating. He suggests that sales and leases of lands should be far more extensive than that of the other 3. That in the same report he had in made void if taxes are due to county or glowing terms detailed the particulars of

a case of neuralgia in the foot, which Dr. Maclean had declared incurable except by amputation, and which he had eured, amputation, and which he had cured, which particulars Dr. Maclean alleged to be false. pute as to the legality of the tax, or taxes, let a deposit be made with the county

As to the first charge, Dr. Franklin stated to the committee that such a hgatured nerve was in his possession, sent to him from Monroe, and alleged to have

Church property should be taxed on general principles, but what is every one's business is no one's, and hence it is negbeen taken from the body of the patient lected. Furthermore, it would involve more trouble than it would amount to, mentioned; but he denied emphatically that he had promulgated in any public manner or place any such charge against Dr. Maclean. The committee report that, in justice to Dr. Maclean they are satisand therefore the Ann Arbor man says 'no tax.

When the stamp law was in force and fied by testimony of assistants in the oper ation that the charge of tying the pneu-mogastric nerve is utterly without toundeeds were void without stamps, stamps were invariably used. Let the non-payment of taxes operate in a similar manner-no title unless clear from taxes. This writer closes by saying that ex post facto laws cannot be passed, but in the matter of taxation he would go as far in that direction as possible.—[Lansing Republi-

Dedication of the New Baptist Church.

The handsome new edifice of the First Bap-

tist church was dedicated on Thursday, ser-

vices being held in the atternoon and evening.

THE NEW CHURCH.

Some years ago the church purchased the

MISCELLANEOUS. The committee of the literary depart-ment, to whom was referred the matter of grading salaries in that department, reported they were not prepared to recommend any general plan.

department.

dation.

The audning board was instructed to purchase for the department of general chemistry instruments and appliances as recommended by Prof. Langley, at a cost not to exceed \$500.

On motion of Regent Grosvenor the At the afternoon services Professor Olney, name of physiological laboratory was changed to histological laboratory. chairman of the building committee, gave a Prof. Stowell was also authorized to of-fer an advanced course in histology and facts of which are noted below. The prayer microscop;, with a fee of \$10 for each

emester's work. The committee on buildings and rounds was authorized to expend a sum

of \$100 in securing the bearings of two columns, now a part of the support of the were interspersed with appropriate music. In audience room gallery. The special committee to whom was re-ferred the charges made by C. H. Skeeles against Prof. E. C. Franklin, reported

they had examined the papers submitted to them in the matter and consider the

beautiful lot upon which the new building is charges alleged to be of sufficient imporerected, and in January, 1879, resolved to tance to be carefully examined. Further build. By the following July the plans and time was given the committee to report. estimates had been obtained and the prehmi-Prof. C. M. Jones was grarted a week's leave of absence to attend the teachers' nary work of obtaining subscriptions was benstitute at Rochester. April 8, L. L. Glover, Sylvan, loss of tenant house by fire. Loss \$81.32. April 18, Owen Markey, Dexter, barn and contents by fire. Loss \$66.66 gun, the subscription list heing formally opened September 7. From first to last it has been the settled purpose of the society not to

go in debt, and this resolution has been faithrecommendation. The communication of Dr. Joy was re fully kept. Another principle adopted by the ferred to the special committee having in chairman of the building committee, which charge "Medical Difficulties."

The board was authorized to spend a has worked admirably, was to lay the matter sum not to exceed \$200 in ventilating the fully before each person and then without medical college. Regent Van Riper was instructed to urgency leave him to say what he would give

make the annual report of the board to the superintendent of public instruction, and Regent S. S. Waiker to make the an- has never been without funds and has never nual report to the governor. been compelled to "drum up" funds to meet The auditing board was authorized to renew such insurance that expired beadvised of the progress of the work and in fore the next meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Roseburg and Mrs. H. A. every instance the money has been in the damage to house by lightning. Loss Hurd were appointed matrons of the uni-\$7.06. versity hospital dozen persons have been asked for their pay-E. G. Young, H. H. Turner and Mrs. Alardice were appointed nurses in the ments, and these in no way of urgency.

university hospital The plan has worked so well that there is D. Harvey Sewell, M. D., was appoint- not a dollar on the subscription books which

ed lecturer on physiology in the depart-ment of medicine and surgery for the second semester of the college year at a salary of \$1,100. Drs. R. G. DePuy, A. R. Haistead, and have been put into notes (\$212), due when an are a fe + items, not needed at present, which W. P. Polhemus were appointed assis-tants in the homeopathic conege at salar-

grounds were instructed to contract for the erection of a suitable building for the

CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

feet, Sunday school rooms, which can be

thrown together by dropping the glass parti-

tions; a pastor's room, a well-supplied kitch-

Ground was broken for the church in Sep-

tember, 1879, and the basement walls were completed that fall. The next spring work

was commenced on the main walls and has

since gone on uninterruptedly. By Christmas,

1880, the church was able to use the base-

ment rooms for a festival, and by spring, 1881,

the basement rooms were finished and the

The successful manner in which the build-

ing has gone forward is due very largely to

Professor Olney, the chairman of the building

tion of the work has been thoroughly well

sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of

France, or beantifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you

WHY ARE YOU BILIOUS?

to proper action, cleanse the skin of its

have it, both dry and liquid .-- Zion's Her-

FREE OF CHARGE.

All persons suffering from coughs, colds,

certain proof.

ald.

committee, who-e over-ight of the work and financial management has been most thorough

steam heating apparatus was in.

en, dining room, dressing room and bapistery.

PILES! PILES! A Sure Cure Found at Last, -No one Need Suffer.

located. The writer mentions instances of per-sons who have gone to neighboring towns during the assessing season and claim that to be their home, and then return to the city the balance of the year in order to avoid taxation: and they also loan large amounts of money in other counties to avoid just taxation. The poor man cannot secrete or hide his house and lot: The great point in taxation should be to clear up the clouds on tilles and keen the clouds on tilles and keen the state of the point in taxation should be to the clouds on tilles and keen the state of the point in taxation should be to the clouds on tilles and keen the state of the point in taxation should be to the state of the point in taxation should be to the point in taxation should be to the state of the point in taxation should be to the state of the point in taxation should be to the point in

aching else, Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleve-land, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Oint-ment: I have used scores of pile cures, and it af-fords me pleasure to say that I have never found southing which gave such immediate and per

For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00, Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

CITY ITEMS.

ALLAN LINE OF STEAMERS .- To and from Europe, cabin passage, \$70. Return, \$135, intermediate passage, \$40. Return. \$80. Steerage, \$30, return, \$58. Five days from land to land, M. H. Brennan, Agt., Ann Arbor, Mich.

FALL OVERCOATS-Just the thing to make one comfortable this cold, disa-agreeable weather-at A. L. Noble's Star Jothing House,

FOR SALE .- A good sidespring Top Buggy can be bought very cheap. In-quire at No. 41 Washington street Students will find it to their advantage

o look through Kearney's stock of lamps. Koch & Haller wish to purchase a large uantity of coin husks.

Musical instruments of ALL KINDS rebaired at the Ann Arbor Organ Works. Hairing violin bows a specialty. D. F. Almendinger, proprietor. Ann Arbor, Mich

FOR SALE-Two carriage horses. ply to J. S. Earl, proprietor of the 10 cent bus, Ann Arbor, Mich. report of what had heen done, the principal

Important to travelers: Special Induce-ments are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their ad-vertisement to be found elsewhere in this of dedication was offered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Haskell, Rev. S. Graves, D.D., of Grand Rapids, preached the dedicatory sermon, which was an able address. The services

Corn husks will find a ready sale at Koch & Haller's furniture store. the evening Rev. Dr. Burton preached, and

short addresses were made by local pastors. Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

> close as follows: GOING WEST. Way Mail . 6.30 a. m. .10.50 a. m.

> > STATIONS.

Buchanan

Night Mail.

arough and Way Mail 10.25 a, m., 4.50 p. m.

BOING SOUTH. Foledo and Way7.00 a. m. Eastern Mails distributed at 8 a.m. and 12 m and

6,20 p. m. Western Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 6,20 p.

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 Satur-days at 9 a. m.

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possibly long exist where Hop

to and vigor to the aged and infirm. They give new li ments cause irregulari ary organs, or who reable, without intox-

t is use Hop Bit-sick but if you hem at c aved hundreds they will not use Hop B



Goodyear's New Drug Store

The Old Grenville Stand,



The the matter of the estate of Louis Gerstner, deceased. Albricht Gwinner, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is snow prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Safurday, the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow-in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, the 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 account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said court, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Martrage Sale, Cures all suffering from Nervous Weaknesses, General Debility, Loss of Nerve Force or Vig-or, or any disease resulting from Anuses and Orner Catwars, or to any one afflicted with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Spinal Diffi-culties, Kidney or Liver Troubles, Lame Back, and other Diseases of the Vital Organs. Also, Women troubled with Diseases peculiar to their sex. Send at once for book criting all informend at once for book giving all informa tion free. Address W. R. MERWIN, M. D., DETROFT, MICH.

hearing.

Estate of Louis Gerstner.

In the matter of the estate of Louis Gerstner

Mortgage Sale,

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in so in includery and been instituted to re-cover any part thereof; notice is therefore here-by given that on Saturday the eighth day of Oc-tober, A. D., 1841, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder (the sale to take place at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, said court house being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Wash-tenaw) the premises described in said mortgage (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sat-tenaw) the premises of such sale together with an attorney fee of forty-five dollars covenanted for therein) that is to say the following certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the city of Ann Ar bor, in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, known, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: i eing lot number ten (10) except a strup off of the south side thereof four feet and P. M. P. M. 5 15 9.1f 6.05 10.0t 6.57 10.0t 7.38 11.83 11.55 A. M. We to with the south side thereof four feet a rip off of the south side thereof four feet a ur-tenths of a foot wide, and the east part its nine and eight, commencing on the sou me of lot nine at a point one half rod east fr me of lot nine at point one half rod east fr

the south the west line of lot nine, two and the parallel to the west line of lot nine, two and the half rods, thence north easterly to a point on the line of Fletcher street five rods northwesterly from the corner of Church and Fletcher streets all of the above mentioned lands are in R. S Smith's first addition to the city of Ann Arbo county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan.

The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chi-ago at 3.30 in the afternoon and makes the fol-nwing stops, Michigan City, 5.30; Niles, 6.27; Kal-unazoo 7.41; Battle Creek, 8.20; Jackson, 9.57; Tpsilanti, 10.50; G. T. Junction, 11.35; arriving in Detroit at 10.50 P. M.

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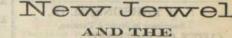
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From there he came to the mouth of take up the section of land where Lansing chose the former and let the land go.

It was the most joyful sight he had ever beheld. They soon came to a log house which had a blanket hung up for a door. The true principal on which taxes Mr. Shearer knocked, and a most beauti-ful little woman pulled the blanket aside. Her husband had gone after their goods. was Tanner, and she lived in Henrietta, erty. Jackson country.

has obtained many premiums at state visor by eight votes, and those three men fairs, including two large silver medals, were not assessed one-half the personal and one year he received a premium for the best cultivated farm in Wayne county. He was appointed a colonel of Michigan militia by Governor Mason, held various township and county offices, was a state senator from 1842 to 1844, and a representative during the session of 1851.-While in the senate he secured the passage of the law to establish county agri-cultural societies, and was instrumental in the establishment of the normal scheol at Ypsilarti. He was also one of the prime overs in the formation of the state agriof that organization for ten years. He also helped to organize the state pioneer soci-

cty, and was its president during 1876. Mr. Shearer's first wife was Christiana Deuvall of Newport, R. I., whom he married in 1822, and who died in 1867. They had six children, only two of whom George Shcarer of Jackson and Joseph Shearer of Greenville, are now living, In 1871 he married Lydia Gray of Ashfield, Massachusetts. He was an old-line Jeffersonian democrat in politics, and was greatly esteemed for his integrity of character and kindness of heart.

Regents' Meeting.

mechanical laboratory at an expense of \$1,500. Regent E. O. Grosvenor was added to Cleveland, O., gave \$337 and a friend in New the committee on buildings and grounds. The board of auditors are instructed to state raised \$500, the Detroit churches gave pay John Appleyard the sum of \$2,450 when the superintendent of the work certifies to the completion of the same.

Assessment and Taxation.

chase of an organ, which the church ex-The tax commission continues to repects to have by midwinter. ceive replies to its circular in regard to For convenience and practical usefulness essment and levying of taxes, and the as the ideas expressed are somewhat at varthe church

The plan is gothic and the building of rough stone, with a slate roof. It has an elevation proper of 64x54 feet, with 80 feet transepts and is100 feet deep. The interior is finished in black ash and black walnut. The audience room will seat 750 regularly, with a possible are very fine. The carpenter work, the seatings and the frescoing could not well be improved. The church is supplied with all the mondern conveniences-a conference room 30 pended by incompetents, or in favored localities x38, which can readily be enlarged to 48x56

The legal rate of interest should be established at 7 per cent. It should be made the duty of all assessors to inquire into and prosecute all cases of perjury.

One great defect in the present system the Cedar river where it empties into is the taxation of property to persons who Grand river, the present site of the city of Lansing, and took tea with the Indian chief, Okemos. The meal consisted of corn soup. Mr. Shearer had come here to take up the section of land where Lansing now stands, but there were no school man on \$10,000 worth of property, when houses in the country, and after debating whether it was best to give his children a whether it was best to give his children a hose the former and let the land go. property should have been assessed to the man holding the mortgages, but he esseveral days, and during three days of the caped entirely while the poor man was time subsisted on slippery elm and bass compelled to pay the tax, and the next wood bark. In his travels he had found year was turned out of his home pennitwo acquaintances who like himself were trying to look for themselves, and together they wandered through the forests. One day they came to a cow feeding in a marsh, and Mr. Shearer exclaimed, "Glory to God ! we are near civilization." the mortgagee, or the actual owner, of lent work, nearly gratuitonsly. Every porthe mortgagee, or the actual owner, of lent work, nearly gratuitously. Every por-

the property taxed. The true principal on which taxes should be levied is to tax every man on what he actually owns, no more, and no Codington, of Kalamazoo. The glass was put done. The stone work was done by Walker less. It is notorious that our most wealin by Friedrick & Staffin, of Detroit, and the She invited the men in and gave them a thy men manage to escape taxation on a meal of johnny-cake and milk. Her name large proportion of their personal propfrescoing by Henry Hork, of the same place large proportion of their personal prop-erty. A clause should be inserted in the the gas fitting by Field & Hunt; the seating by law, if possible to punish favoritism by the Nashville furniture company, and the He finally selected for a homestead 120 acres in Plymouth, Wayne county, and took great pride in its cultivation. He cushions by Osterman, of New York. Vanity swells like a balloon and collap-ses like a bladder.

The most wide awake hatter is fre quently caught napping. A locomotive backs down much easier than a stubborn woman. LADY BEAUTIFIERS.-Ladies, you can-not make fair skin, rosy checks, and

ities should be exempt from taxation for state purposes The mill tax for school purposes should be abolished, and each district raise sufficient funds to maintain free schools. such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is a A gentleman writing from Ann Arbor comprehends the difficult work which the commission must perform. Patience cultural society, and was a vice president and labor, he thinks, are the necessary Because you have allowed your bowels to become costive, and liver trpid. Use Kidney-Wort, to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will stimulate the liver elements to reach a successful result. The uncertainty of the tax law as it now stands, and the seeming anxiety of the supreme court to find some outlet or loop hole to defeat existing state liens, make it better to have harsh laws, and have them yellowness, cure bilious headache, and cause new life in the blood. Druggists certain, than loose and uncertain ones.

Uncertainty is the bane of human tranactions. This writer would not tax church propsactions erty, cemetaries, or church pews. would exempt the property now exempt by the general statute, with the exception of the \$250 clause to enable a person to carry on his trade or business. In cities

asthma, bronchits, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs, are re-quested to call at Eberbach & Son's drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's and villages highway taxes should be paid in money, but in townships it should be Regents' Meeting. The special committee to whom was re-ferred the charges made by Prof. Donald Maclean of the department of medicine

\$25,379. Friends of the church abroad have contributed about \$4,000. Of this amount York city \$50. The Sunday schools of the

about \$2,000, the ladies benevolent society of THEANN ARBOR BAKER' the church paid in \$2,837 and the Sunday school \$500. There is now a balance of

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Notice to Creditors. State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 15th day of September A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Patrick McCourt, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow-and that such claims will be heard before said court on Thursday the 15th day of March next, at ten oclock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, September 15, A. D. 1881. WILLIAM D. HARIMAN, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena The undersigned having been appoint by the Probate court for said County, Commissi ers to receive, examine and adjust all claims a

ers to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate cl Joseph D. Irish late of said county deceased, here by give notice that six months from date are al-lowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Credi-tors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said county, on Tuesday the 3d day of January and on Monday the 3d day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated October 3, 1881.

Robert P. Leonard, Calvin Bliss, Commissione

Estate of Jeremiah Peek. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most del-icate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Com-In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah

pound will be recognized, as relief is immediate ; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hun, dred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will tes-tify. On account of its proven morits, it is to-day re-commended and prescribed by the best physicians in In the matter of the estate of Jeremian Peek, deceased. Christopher Yates Peek, the administrator 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 Wednesday, the 20th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the borenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs-at-law of said fecensed and all other persons interested in said ne country. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhosa, irregular and painful fenstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and cased, and all other persons interested in sail ate, are required to appear at a session of sail art, then to be holden at the probate office, i ecity of Ann Arbor, in said county, and sho use if any there be, why the said accoun-ould not be allowed: And it is further ordered c, and Administrator give notice. In Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterusin an early stage of development. The should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested insaid estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ling a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arnon DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County. three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Revister. tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very In i.c.t it has proved to be the great-est and best remedy that has ever been discover-ed. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatelency, deit wine and vigor. If removes matches, including, de-troys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration,

Estate of Julia Murray. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, s. At a session of the probate coart for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-day, the 2sth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound In the matter of the estate of Julia Is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the

In the matter of the estate of Julia Murray deceased. Edward Duffy, administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of said deceased.comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account and asks to be dis-charged as such administrator. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of October next at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and the hearing said request to be discharged, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said es-tate, are required to appear at a session of said

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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT. Sept., fees, \$13.07; policeman Millman, ive arrests, fees, \$14.75.

FHURSDAY MORNING..... October 6, 1881.

JOTTINGS. Additional local on second page.

To the fair. The Supervisors meet Oct. 10.

A. L. Noble is slowly improving. The fair will close to morrow-night. The opera house will be finished Oct.

John J. Robison, of Sharon, is in the

city. Dr. Jenkins has a handsome new

sign. Monday was a holiday in the Jewish and Pat Rooney on the 20th.

religion. J. S. Earls will attend the Brighton fair

next week. Benj. Allen has rented the Weston ho-

tel in Dexter. Mrs. R. Fuller has gone to New York

o visit friends. A. H. Shelmire, of Chicago, was in the ity on Tuesday. H. S. Boughton, graduate of the liter-ary department, class of '81, will take Geo. Pond's place on the Courier. to visit friends.

city on Tuesday. Justice Leiman, of Chelsea was in

town yesterday Jno. Keck & Co. have a handsome new

delivery wagon

The bee keepers' association was in session yesterday

Jas. Oberst is sexton of the St. Thomas Catholic church.

There are only nine persons in the county jail at prescul

The Lodi reform club will be four

years old Sunday The agent of Haverley's Strategists was

in town yesterday. F. Pistorius is around again after 1

four weeks' illness Charles Ellester of East Saginaw spent

Sunday in the city. Dr. A. W. Chase, of Toledo, was in

the city over Sunday The plate front in Richmond's store

was put in yesterday. Martin Clark is doing the local work on

to the fire.

afternoon.

to save his life.

noon at 2 o'clock.

the Kellogg bridge.

of abusing his family.

Mrs.

the Daily Advertiser. Prof. Wilson was in Niles Tuesday on

professional busines Dr. Breakey, who has been sick for a

few days, is improving. The loss in Rinsey & Seabolt's grocery awakened just in time Monday morning

was adjusted at \$1,555. Barney Morrison finished his contract

n the sewer Saturday. M. T. Woodruff of the Ypsilantian was Gilbert Allen, Lodi Plains, Sunday afteron the sewer Saturday.

doing the fair yesterday.

Grand opening of the opera house, Monday evening, Oct. 17th.

A crossing from the court house on the west side is very much needed. Dr. Kapp, who was in New York for

two weeks, arrived home Monday. Hutzel & Co. are putting a new plate front in their store on Main street.

Dr. Loren Hall lost about \$200 by the fire at Rinsey & Scabolt's grocery.

Dr. Donald Maclean has tendered his resignation to the board of regents.

Mr. Green of Whitney's opera house, Detroit, was in the city yesterday. Protection hose company will give hop at Hangsterfer's hall to-night. John Costello of Dexter, who has been very ill, is able to be around again.

The 8:40 a. m. train on the Michigan Central was two hours late yesterday. The new Baptist church has been photographed by Revenaugh, the artist. The old Duffy block on Main street will soon receive a new coat of paint.

W. H. Lewis proposes to have the Gre-gory house in shaps before he opens it. Acting president Frieze has been con-nected with the university for 27 years. The regents think the rates of insurance on the university buildings too high.

O. M. Martin has been presented with an easy chair by his son, O. M. Martin Jr.

Pettit, the alleged hotel beat and fraud, ad his examination continued for one veek at his own request. Frank W. Pailey and Henry Gardner, tramps had their examination continued Monday until the 10th inst. The performing bear has arrived in town and gathers a large crowd of pended. children wherever it is seen.

The big baloon attracted quite a crowd ng filled at the corner of Huron and Fifth streets, yesterday. The residents of the fifth ward rightly complain at the delay in putting up the er shop

on bridge near Swift's mill. One Hundred Wives" combination will be at the opera house on the 18th and Pat Rooney on the 20th. Dr. E. N. Cooper, a graduate of the homocopathic department of '79, commit-ted suicide at Jackson last Sunday, by taking a dose of aconite. Family difficul-

dancing academy at Young Men's hall, According to the report of the finance ommittee there is a balance of \$7,262.78 In the treasury of the university. H. S. Boughton, graduate of the liter-Jackson, last Tuesday evening. in the treasury of the university.

university. The many frients of Regent Climie will be pleased to learn of his appoint-ment as superintendent of the university Cyrus G. Duer, master of the state grange, was announced to lecture last

evening to the Ypsilanti grangers. D. F. Almendinger had the best exhibiion of organs at the Ypsilanti fair for The following entries hadfbeen made which he was awarded first prize.

at the fair up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon; Sheep, 37; swine, 16; poultry, 90; horses, 250; fruit, 165; vegetables, 55; A baggage elevator is to be put in on the south side of the Gregory house where the ladies' entrance used to be. butter and cheese, 13; grain and seeds, J. C. Watrous, a young jeweler who formerly resided at San Jose, Cal., has E. C. Presi

Elizabeth Alden, aged 95 years, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Dies, of Ann Arbor town, last Friday Street lamps are needed at the corner of The Mining Journal says a fashion pa-

North University avenue and Twelfth per announces that "stripes run lengthwise inflammation away from the lungs. It is strength, and on the west side of Hanover this season." That depends, says the Jour-The fifth ward engine company were obliged to haul their engine Monday morning around by the old Kellogg bridge tney are just as apt to run crosswise. hold their next annual re-union in this city next Oct. Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti,

A very successful baloon ascension was was named as orator. E. S. Maniy, Con-rad Noll, S. Fairchild and E. H. Hudson made yesterday from the fair grounds. Another ascension will be made this are members of the executive committee. Moses Coit Tyler is to be ordained dea-O. L. Matthews who occupied rooms con the 16th of Oct. in St. Andrew's over Rinsey & Seabolt's grocery, was

Rev. Jno. Patchen will speak at a tem-

The following is a list of the attractions Joseph Eisele paid \$31 for the old bridge over the Huron at Swift's mill, just \$21 more than the committee got for egists, 11th; and Pat Rooney's Combina-

Geo. Albrecht was arrested early Montion the 19th. day morning by Constables Imus and Loomis, and taken to jail on the charge The classes in dancing will open at the State street dancing hall next week. The manager states that extra pains will be taken with pupils this year and a good Jas. A. Coyle, of the Marshall States man paid a flying visit to the city Monday evening. He came down to see Prof. time guaranteed to all. Everyone should learn this art, and no better place nor

Frothingham about his eyes. time than the present can be taken. Miss Ida Courbill, who has been visit Dr. W. T. Dodge, of Mariette. left for ing Philip Blum of, Lodi, and was in-jured by a runaway horse a short time ago, returned home last week. New York city ast Monday morning. It is his intention to take a course of lee-tures at the college of physicians and sur-The Ladies' Homeopathic Hospital Aid geous. Dr. Dodge graduated at the Michociation will meet at the residence of s. White, 45 South Ingails street, igan university last year and has since then practiced his profession at Marlette. Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. John Kech & Co. makes a handsome show of furniture at the fair, and in the

of musical instruments, Profs. such times to relieve pain, took an over-Wiley and Sage do their best. dose from which she never recovered. The annual renting of pews in the Con-gregational church will be continued at The jury of inquest rendered such a verhe church on Saturday next, from 2 to 5

o'clock and 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. Wm. A. Hintz and wife to Frederick Krumsie, Ann Arbor, city lot, \$375; Ab-ner A. Van Tyne and wife to George A. Robertson, Chelsen lot, \$213.62. Mr. R. S. Verner, a clerk in Andrew's

bookstore, had a new hat stolen from the in his new field of labor. and we predict will make things "boom" store on Tuesday. He is anxiously wait-John Keck & Co. held a formal opening for the thief with a shot-gun. ing of their new furniture emporium on Mrs. C. A. Pomeroy, of Joliet, Ill. and daughter, Mis. Hattie Jenkins, of store now and some of the finest furniture Detroit, formerly of this place, were visitin the state. We were shown a handsome ing friends in this place last week. bedroom suit valued at \$200 and a fine The pulpit of St. Andrew's church was occupied by its pastor, Rev. Wyllys Hall, who returned from his summer va-cation from Europe, last Thursday. cation from Europe, last Thursday. The city treasurer's report for Septem-ber, including balance on hand, shows the receipts to be \$8,111.62, disburscements \$1,590,21: balance on band \$6,521.42 and McComber derand in their Tucsday's balance on band \$6,521.42 and McComber derand in their Tucsday's balance on band \$6,521.42 and McComber derand in their Tucsday's spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Betiron; silver cup, Miss Alice Lovejoy; silver goblet and cake knife, Miss Lottie Wilson, Earle, the comber derand in the component of The Daily News said, in their Tuesday's \$1,590.21: balance on hand, \$6,521.42. and McOmber draped in mourning, they having been absent for so long. Mr.

Jno. Keck & Co. have moved their The Sunday Magazine for November. stock of furniture to their new building, corner of Main and Liberty streets, where they would be pleased to see their old customers. Read advertisement change. American Theological Seminaries," by James L. Bowdoin, LL. D., is exceeding John Webber, of the second ward, was arrested Monday night for being a com-mon drunkard and beating his wife. His examination took place before justice ly interesting, and is the first publication of the kind that we have met with. Mrs. Denison has a most interesting story, "As from the Dead," and the second in-stallment of "May Cunningham's Trial" Freuauff on Tuesday. Sentence sus-"Organ grinders are allowed in the will not fail to command particular at-

streets of Chicago between the hours of 6 tention. There are sketches, with por-traits, of Rev. Geo. Osborn. D. D., and Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., who, it a. m. and 9 p. m. only. A man who de-mands more than twelve hours of such nusic ought to get employment in a boils announced, assumes editorial charge of The Sunday Magazine with the December number. His fine literary taste and great

popularity will not fail to increase the already large circulation of this favorite periodical. It will continue to be sold at ad Pat Rooney on the 20th. Prof. F. C. Irish of this city opened his ties and financial troubles were the causes assigned. portouted. An opened his postpaid. Address Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New

> One of the old-fashioned, motherly, good nurses, who used to flourish before our medical schools turned out a regiment

of full-blown physicians every year, or our newspapers puffed so many quack nostrums into notoriety, claims to have d scovered a remedy for consumption. buildings and grounds at a salary of She says: "It has cured a number of cases \$1,200 per year. The appointment was after they had commenced bleeding at the ings and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is common mullein, steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee sugar, and drank freely. Young or old plants are goods, dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is very good for the blood-vessels, also. It strengthens and builds

up the system instead of taking away the strength. It makes good blood and takes nal, when the old man lays them on with a piece of halter strap in the back kitchen they are just as and to run opcoming benefit of the numan family. Lay this The twentieth Michigan regiment will by and keep it in the house ready for use.-Lansing Republican.

Last Monday morning about five o'clock tense smoke and flames were seen issuing rom Rinsey & Seabolt's store, on Wash ington street, and an alarm was at once sounded. The fire company was quickly on the spot and soon had the flames unde church. Bishop Huntington of New York, will preach the sermon. Bishops Harris, and Gillespie of Michigan and the loss, by fire and water, amounts to Harris, and Gillespie of Michigan and Bedeli of Ohio, and other clergy, will be present. the loss by fire and water, amounts to between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but as everything was all right when the baker left Sunday at the Ypsilanti Opera House, for the next two weeks: Big Four Minstrels, 8th; Salsbury Troubadors, 10th: Jay Rial's Humply Dumpty, 13th; Haverly's Stratonly saved by carrying from the building The insurance on the building amounted \$5,000 and on the stock of groceries \$6,000. The losses are now being adjus-ted, and the bakery will be rebuilt at once Besides the above losses, Dr. Lorin Hall, who occupied an office on the second floor, and had just moved in, loses about \$100; Mathews & Everett, \$50, and Justice Freuauff, \$25 The fire department did noble work and deserve great praise. Af

by the Vigilant engine company. The marriage ceremony of another of Ann Arbor's fair daughters was celebrated last evening, at half past seven o'clock, Then practiced his profession at an information of Mr. D. Hiscock, on at the residence of Mr. D. Hiscock, on the information of the second state o J. Reed, of Chicago. Ill., were united in marriage. The affair was one of the most easant that this city has seen for time. Guests were paesent from Dakato Chicago, Cleveland and other places. The

Geo. Pond, who has had charge of the gifts were very rich and numerous, the Courier for the past 18 months, has severed following being a partial list of them, and has connection with that paper, and has names of donors: Check of \$500, Mr. Hisaccepted a position as manager of a paper at Caro, Mich., at a salary of \$1,000 per year. George is a tip-top newspaper man phaeton, from the groom; bed room suite haton, from the groom; bed room suite Mr. Charles Hiscock; tilting water set, Mr. Ed. Hiscock; castor, Misses Mary White; fruit dish, Mr. an Deuble; double spoon holder, Mrs. Bur-Monday last. This firm have a very fine nett; pickle castor, Mrs. Cornwell and daughters; butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Kyer; pearl opera glass, Mr. John Wilson; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gale, Albion; cake basket, Z. Roath; card re-ceiver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Cleveland; jewel case, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence; nut picks, Mr. H. L. Edding, Albion; silver

ves, kidneys, urinary and genital organs The number affords a rare literary and artistic treat; the articles possess great merit, and the embellishments are excel lent. The opening article entitled "Some Dr. Baytar's Mondrake Bitters are a

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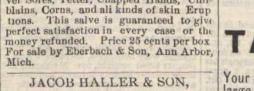
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arked down. Remember the place, 35 and 37 south Main street.



Justice Freuauff is having his office in Rinsey & Seabolt's block, nicely refitted. The body of Mrs. Struble was taken to Battle Creek, last Tuesday for interment. The colored people of this city will hold a dance in Root's hall this evening. A three weeks' old child of Charles

Sullivan, of the fourth ward, died Sunday. Manager Hill should be given a rousing V benefit on the opening of the opera house.

Rev. Wyllys Hall officiated at the Episcopal church Sunday morning and even-

Monday Jno. Clark was appointed ad-ministrator in the estate of Denis Hawkard.

The reunion of the 20th Michigan infantry will be held in Ann Arbor next

John M. Wheeler has been elected director of the Lansing gas light company.

John Dow, who has been sick for the last eight weeks, is able to be out agail

Mrs. Frazer and children of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. C. Goodrich on State street.

Alexander McDonald of the Fourth ward is building an addition to his house.

Thomas D. Horton, of York, has taken George Winslow's place as court house janitor

The art loan exhibition for the benefit of the Episcopal church is to come off Oct. 13

Mrs. Mary A. Irish has been appointed administratrix in the estate of J. D. Irish, deceased.

E. H. Hudson, of the Cook house, is in Grand Rapids attending a convention of hotel men

The balloon yesterday was inflated from a gas main on the corner of Huron and Fifth streets.

The manager of the State street dancing hall announces a grand opening to-morrow evening.

Ex-chief of police Johnson, after several months' absence in the cast, has returned home.

E. A. Spence and James Allmand have charge of the fruit department on the fair grounds

We are glad to see deputy-sheriff Fred. Wallace again on our streets after a very severe illness.

The addition which A. L. Noble has made in the rear of his store, is a decided

improvemen Mr. and Mrs. A. P. May of Pittsburg, Pa., have been visiting the Hangsterfer's on Main street.

The Walker Bros. are building the The Walker Bros. are building the abutments for the new iron bridge at pied by Rev. Herrick Johnson, of Chica-Foster's Station.

Judge Cheever delivered one of his customery addresses before the reform club Christian association. Sunday afternoon.

The remains of Mrs. Ann Shay were re-ceived here from Pontiac last Friday and is at Ann Arbor under the charge of Dr. interred in the city.

Justice Freuauff who occupied an office in the Rinsey & Scabolt block saved his books and papers.

Mrs. B. F. Watts returned last Thurs-day from a three months' visit to Flint and East Saginaw.

Capt. Olmstead, U. S. A., who is visit-

"Col." Winslow has quit the court house and gone to work for the A. A. A.

Co., in the fifth ward. Monday was the last day for the presen

Feldkamp, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Lewis

pointed administrator

fair, and the last day on this account did not amount to much.

New York to buy goods.

J. W. Hangsterfer & Co. dissolved partnership Oct. 1, and the business will be continued under the firm name of A. F. Hangsterfer & Co., at the old stand.

tice Frueauff on Monday on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. His ex-amination was adjourned for one week. A very good crayon portrait of secre-

tary of state Blaine is on exhibition at Watts' store. It was copied from a pho-tograph by Mr. Webb Donnell, of this

rooms Sunday evening on the lessons from the assassination of President Garfield, and the life and character of Guiteau

William H. Loney, a young colored man of this city, died last Sunday of con-sumption, aged 27 years. Will was quite them, at a moderate estimate, and all

well known and generally liked by all who knew him

ried to Miss Lizzie Parks, of Niles, last Thursday.

The Toledo & Ann Arbor road has commenced a number of suits before Jus-tice Granger to recover money due the company on notes ranging from \$50 to \$250 each

Mr. Canwell, who opened up a shop to buy apples for D. Henning, closed it up again this week, as he did not have a chance to buy an apple during the time it was open.

The cistern on the corner of Main and Washington streets was filled Monday in two hours by the steamer which was stationed at the creek at the foot of Washington street.

The president of the Michigan be keepers' association has asked the district association to send delegates to the state convention, to be held at Battle Creek,

December 8th. Chief of police Clarken was called upon to dispense \$54.05 from the contingent fund as follows last month: First ward, \$5.31; second, \$15.22; third, \$6.99; fourth,

\$11.81; fifth, \$11.72.

go, on the 16th, and in the evening he will address the University Young Men's Observer: Julius, the youngest son of

Frothingham, who is treating him for some, disease of the eyes. Mining Journal: The preachers, too, who

were going to bring the president through by prayer, find a certain consolation in the autopsy, which declares the wound to have been necessarily fatal.

The new scenery for the opera house ing in our city, inspected Company A is now being mounted and is as fine as any last Monday night. Is now being mounted and is as fine as any in the state. It is very bright and catchin the state. It is very bright and catch-ing. Messrs. Sosman & Landis of Chicago,

are the artists who furnish it.

tation of claims in the estate of Aaron L. iron structure was completed.

Chas. Birk, Jno. C. Smith has been ap-

The rain interfered with the Ypsilanti

J. E. Watts, of East Saginaw, is in the city for a few days. He is on his way to Policeman Porter made four arrests in matter, and that is the last of it.

Keech asks us to correct them, as he only made a suggestion to this effect, and did not offer a resolution.

John Wilmot was arraigned before jus-

handsomest ones in the country. The many theatre-goers will appreciate the expense that has been laid out on the

house when they see it. Enterprise: In addition to the contri Judge Cheever will speak in the club butions heretofore sent the northern sufferers, the ladies of the southern part

of Sharon have nearly completed filling two large boxes of bedding and cothing, ncluding sixteen quilts and eighteen

feather pillows. They already have nearly two hundred dollars in value in clean and whole and ready for use.

To settle all difficulties and grumbling It will interest some of our readers to know that Dean S. Fleming, formerly of this city, but now of Jackson, was mar-

has issued a challenge to the Ypsilanti company for a frill, to take place any time they may designate, except while our company is at Yorktown, officers of the control of the place any time they may designate to the sec 10 Bridgewater, \$4,049.37 Chas. M. Fiske to Hiram (acres sec 7 Augusta, \$2,700. the regular army to be judges, and no grumbling. The Ypsilanti company will

either have to drill or back square down. The following report shows the amount in the recorder's hands to Oct. 3, 1881; General fund, over draft, \$1,722.14; gen-

eral street fund, overdraft, \$1,850.04; first ward fund, amount on hand, \$94.01; cond ward. \$173.61; third ward, overdraft, \$643.10; fourth ward, overdraft, \$153.10; fifth ward, on hand, \$99.13; sixth ward, overdraft, \$299.46; contingen fund, on hand, \$5,291.45; cemetery fund, \$2.72; dog tax, overdraft, \$2.20.

Olive, wife of the late Jessie Warner, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Selick Wood, on South Division street,

on Thursday, September 20, aged 82 ears and 4 months. She was born in Pownal Town, Vermont, May 12th, 1799. She had been a resident of Ann Arbor for the past nine years. The funeral was held from Mr. Wood's house on Sat-

urday at half past two. Mrs. Selick Wood and Mrs. Judge Harriman were daughters of the deceased.

It having been stated by certain county papers that Company A could not raise forty men for Yorktown, and that they were trying to borrow men from other companies, Captain Manly says decisive-y, that if company A could not raise the required number, that they would stay at home. One poor Ypsilantian wrote Mr. Manly, asking him if this company was trying to get men and stated that there were a number of the Ypsilanti company, willing to go. Mr. Manly answered him that no Ypsilantian need apply, at any

rate. The following jurors for the October erm of circuit cour' have been drawn

for duty: Nelson Garlinghouse, Ann Ar-bor town; Edward Graf, John A. Freeman, Marcus Miller, Ann Arbor city are the artists who furnish it. A man fell from the temporary bridge which spans the Huron river at Swift & Co's mill Sunday night, and lost his coat and hat. It strikes us it is time the iron structure was completed Co's mill Sunday night, and lost his coat and hat. It strikes us it is time the Manchester; James Kelley, Northfield; Hadley H. Webb, Pittsfield; Silas Pratt Samuel L. Williams, the young colored man who graduated from the university of Michigan ip the class of 1881, has se-

Salem; James B. Lindsley, Salas Frat. Salem; James B. Lindsley, Saline; Ar-nold H. Kuhl, Sharon; Byron C. Whit-aker, Scio; Wm. H. Crippen, Superior; Edward Monroe, Sylvan; Ira Backus, Webster; Wm. VanDyne, Yerk; Edmund cured a position as teacher in the Tallio-It is an easy matter for the city fathers Hewett, Albert Todd, Ypsilanti city; Ed-

Hewett, Albert Hour, Court con-win Butts, Ypsilanti town. Court con-venes on the 25th inst., and the jury is called for the 31st.

NEW COURT HOUSE. Ill.; vace, Miss Wallace; elegant basket of flowers; easel, Mr. and Mrs. Dow pocket book and pocket album, Mr. A. C. Hiscock, Colorado; toilet set, Mr. not offer a resolution. Hill's grand opera house will be open-ed on Monday evening, Oct. 17th, by

Haverley's Strategists party. The house has been entirely remodeled and refitted during the summer and is now one of the

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday,

October 5: WARRANTY DEEDS.

Geo. A. Bissell to Benj. F. Whitaker, land in section 15 Augusta, \$505.18. Herman Vidder to Lewis H. Vidder,

30 acres sec 33 Augusta, \$1,000. O. W. Holt to L. H. Vidder, 110 acres ec 28 Auhusta, \$4,000.

Merris A. Littlefield to Wm. A. Colins, hand in sec 10 Ypsilanti, 2,260. Jas. Doyle to the First Presbyterian **Urugs**, Medicines

huren, Milan lot. \$150. Jacob Baur to Adam Riedel, 80 acres sec 10 Bridgewater, \$4,049.33.

Chas. M. Fiske to Hiram C. Fiske, 80 C. B. Cook to Jas. B. Duncan, proper-

ty in Ann Arbor, \$4,000. Myron E, Knapp to Melesa C. Knapp, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,150. Geo. A. Bessell to B. F. Whitaker and Chemical Glass-ware, Apparatus, Wm. W. Amerman, 30 acres sec 15 Augusta, \$805.

Pure Chemicals of our own Importation Doane Doty to Wm. F. Bird, 4 acres sec 30, Ann Arbor, \$2,080. Cleia A. Hart to C. B. Cook, property

TIEMAN'S SURG'L INSTRUMENTS n Ann Arbor, \$2,500. Monahan Minors to Wm. August Hintz property in Ann Arbor, \$903. STUDENTS

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. MICHIGAN.

Receipts by the Detroit fire relief committee to 29th amounted to \$142,739 40.

Mrs. Martha Noble widow of the late Sylves ter D Noble died at Ann Arbor on the 26th. She came to Michigan in 1825.

A conference between the fire relief com-mittees of Detroit, Bay City, East Saginaw, Flint and Saginaw City was held at Detroit on the 27th and arrangements effected for efficient concerted action. The Port Huron way committee was not represented.

committee was not represented. The Geanga seminary, which the late Presi-dent Garfield attended in early life, was many years to merged into the Hillsdalo college, and the authorities of the college have resolved as a memorial of the distinguished martyr to complete a new building at a cost of \$10,000, on College hill, to be called Garfield Hall. This will offer an opportunity to the liberal people of Michigan who love the memory of their dead President to do a great good and at the same time erect within Michigan a suitable memorial of him. All persons desiring to contribute to the fund should send their money to the Rev. D. W. C. Durgin, president of the college at Hillsdale.

The Detroit relief committee on account of the failure of the Port Huron committee to co-operate with them or with theether. Committee have tendered their resignation to the governor and suggest the appointment of a state

N. G. Thompson, held at Kalamazoo for horse stealing is believed to have been en-gaged in similar business for some time. He hips his "swag" to Chicago.

Rev. S. P. Lee, pastor of the M. E. church, Five Lakes, died suddenly on the 28th. Minnie Grimm, aged 13 years, of the Seventh Ward, Bay City, fell dead while running to

school. Cause, epileptic fit. The reunion of the 20th Mich. V. I. at Eaton Rapids on the 23th was a decided success.

R. J. Bonner and Eugene D. Mann, proprieh. d. Bonnier and Bagene D. and M. Dynos tors of the Becord, an evening paper printed in Adrian, were arrested on the 29th by United States Marshal Mathews of Detroit, under a suit for libel instituted in the United States district court by the Hon. N. M. Howard of Toledo. The alleged libel consists in the pub-letion of article asserting original intimacy lication of articles asserting criminal intimacy on Mr. Howard's part with Miss E. Clarke, formerly teacher of vocal music in Adrian co formerly testener of vocal indust in Admini Col-lego, and until a few weeks past principal soprano of the First Congregational church of Toledo. Miss Ciarke was some time ago di-vorced from her husband at Fosteria, Ohio, and is well known in Chicago as Mrs. Asire. Mr. Howard is a member of the Ohio legisla-mer. ture and was a delegate to the Chicago convention. The articles have been highly sensa-tional. The defendants have secured ball in the sum of \$2,500 each. Mr. Howard lays his

damages at \$25,000. Michigan postal changes: Star service dis-ontinued: Brookston te Round Grove from October 5; postoffice discontinued Chappelle Corners, Mason county; mail to Ludington, star service changed; Bichfield to Davison Station from October 8, increase of service to three trips a week; postoffice name and site changed; Paint Creek, Washtenaw county, to In the trips a week; postollice name and site changed; Paint Creek, Washtenaw county, to Newcomb; mai service established to Cross-well, Sanilac county, from the Port Huron and Northwestern railroad 12 times a week. Star service changes: Unadilla to Fowlerrille, from September 30, service to commence at Stockbridge and omit Unadilla, decreasing the distance seven mites; Alexandria to Parkers Prairie-mails from Alexandria to Parkers Prairie of the subscription any such di-version is impossible. But he adds that he has received two checks amounting to \$750 es-pecially for the mother, which, with any other gifts of the kind, will be duly forwarded. The original fund amounted to \$324,675, on the 23d.

two times a week from October 1st. The Detreit relief committee had received to 80th, \$171,189,68. Best m sent another \$20,000 on that day. James R. Keene sent \$2,-

The governor and senator Conger are in con-erence with the Detroit fire relief committee. Hon, Schuyler Colfax delivered an oration

at the fair grounds at Adrian on the 30th. F. G. Biound's box factory with 400,000 feet of lumber was burned on the 30th. Loss \$6,-000. Insurance \$4,200.

James Lennox of Millington, killed 3 bears recently, Samuel Joslyn also killed one. Beecher Howell, son of Judge Howell of Adrian, has passed a successful examination at Annapolis, and will enter the naval academy rs cadet midshipman.

Mr. Wm. F. Clark, editor of the Huron Co News, is preparing for publication in book form an account of the great forest fires of 1871 and 1881; their extent; the damage they inflicted; the loss of life occasioned thereby; vivid descriptions of the midnight darkness followed by the horrible conflagration, as witescapes, etc.; full and accurate statement of every loss; and the grand charity and its dision in the several distric s. It will be a eral hundred pages and will be

will merely be discharged from the The steamship Anchorna of the Anchor line, army. which arrived at New York on the 27th, re-ported striking a small vessel on its voyage from Glasgow and sinking it. All on board

effectual in a court martial, and that the ser-

N. D. Fratt has received the Democratic nation for governor of Wisconsin.

A ferry boat from the Isle of Hope to Skid ay island, carrying market people with visions for Savanaah, Ga., sprung a leak y 80 votes. Tuesday 27th when near the shore and sank. Twelve persons, all colored, were drowned.

In response to the threat of the coal miners of the Pittsburg district to strike for an of of the Pittsburg district to strike for an ad-vance to 5 cents a bushel for mining unless the retail price of coal was reduced from 11 cents, the operators threatened to advance the figure from 11 to 14 cents, and upon that the natter dropped.

Many persons who had applied to President. Farfield for office have asked that the papers Some people in Mr. Garfield's old district are arged that his remains be buried at Men-or or Hiram, but Mrs. Garfield says that she Garneid for once nave asked take the papers be returned to them, and there are three or four clerks at the White House busy getting them from the pigeon holes. It is ex-pected that the papers will come back directed to President Arthur. elieved her husband would have wished to be puried at Cleveland, and that the question of cality is no longer open.

Discussion of possible cabinet changes con-tinues. Judge Folger is "mentioned" for a place, and a hurried visit by Mr. Boutwell of Massachusetts to the President has started rumors that he is to be a member of the new Some southern politiciani have urged upon Mr. Arthur the Rev. W. W. Hicks of Florida for postmaster general, and there is a little talk about Gen. Raum for sec-retary of war. Mr. Hicks is a preacher with a

trong taste for political work. The commission on the creed of the Congre al churches in America met at Syracuse gational churches in America met at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 28th. The commission was di-vided into three committees which will report, respectively, upon the larger confession of faith, the smaller statement of belief and the catechism. The commission will be called to-gether to receive these reports before J ...y 15 next.

President Arthur has directed the remova of Sol. Star, postmaster at Deadwood, Dakota, for confessed complicity with star route contractors in defrauding the postoffice depart ment

lished

ment Senator Platt of Connecticut, who has paired with Fair of Nevada is suffering with cancer in the breast. He is not likely ever to take his seat in the senate again. Senator Hill, now in the hospital at Philadelphia, writes that he will be here to vote on the organiza-tion of the senate. He has lost about a quar-ter of his tongue and has been subjected to surgical operations on the throat and parolid gland which will interfere with public speak-ing. His ceneral health is good. gland which will interfere with ping. His general health is good.

ing. His general health is good. A man employed in the army medical mu-seum at Washington, named Bagley, has made an affidavit that Monday night 26th he overheard two men talking in the street in front of his room about the assassination of President Arthur, and saying that he would be killed within a month. It is supposed that the men were half drunk and the whole affair is considered unique ant is considered unimportant.

The faculty and alumni of the Boston university school of medicine adopted the following:

Resolved. That in honor and in memory of the late President who in spite of poverty and other obstacles became unusual ly learned and useful and who was ever ready to assist those straggling for some worlby object, we will establish a fund known as the Garfield scholarship fund, the income of which shall be used to aid worthy and needy studen.s in this school who are striving to obtain professional

The following has been received by the department of state: LONDON, September 27.

J. G. Blaine, Secretary, Washington, D. C. Have received the following telegram from the Queen: "Would you express my sincere condolence to the late President's mother, and inquire after her health as well as after Mrs. Garfield." Her majesty adds: 'I should

be thankful if you would procure me a good photograph of Gen. Garfield." J. R. LOWELL, Minister.

J. R. LOWELL, Minister. Assistant Secretary Hitr replied as follows: J. R. Lowell, Minister to London. Your telegram expressing the compassion of the queen for the mother of the late Pre-sident was duly forwarded to Mrs. Garfield at kentor Ohio. J. baya inst seen the following icentor, Ohio. I have just seen the following

she has been pleased to send, also that her majesty's wish will be complied with at an early day. LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD." You will please make fitting communication of this reply to her majesty. Members of the cabinet are taking a vaca-

has never been had since the office was creat-A disastrous fire is reported from Moscow. President Arthur and Mr. Fish are and The residence of Capt. Thos. Lloyd in coun y Limerick, in which were 17 emergency men and some police, has been blown up with have been close personal friends. It thought that the deaths in New York city

us year will number 38,030 against 32,000 in One side of the building was shatvnamite. ered but there was nobody hurt. It is reported that the land league at Dublin has decided to appoint two tenants in each neighborhood to determine "fair rent," and The New York Troune gives Conkling 166 otes in the convention, anti-stalwarts 284, nd contested 24. The Times says that conding all contesting and doubtful votes to onkling, he will be beaten in the convention to rate greater than that thus fixed is to be

Forty land owners in county Carlow, Ire The Collier white lead and oil company of St. Louis has formally charged the fire depart-ment of that city with incompetency, declar-ing that with proper management its works, recently burned, would have been saved. land, have declared their intention to give effect to the land act in a spirit friendly to the enants, and asked the latter's co-operation More fighting is reported in north Africa, but without decisive results. All Bey is said o be badly pressed, with many of his soldiers Senator Pugh declares that the Democratic enators will not "abandon their rights" in the eserting. A coroner's verdict en Thursday's railroad

organization of the senate, and knows nothing about the reported trade between Democrats and Republicans on the funeral train to Cleveceldent near London, Ont., holds the conduct-r and engineer responsible because of their isobeying orders, and declares them guilty of

manslaughter. The engineer, it will be re-membered, was killed, and the conductor has fied. There have been no additional deaths, and the wounded persons are reported doing A train on the air line of the Great Western

railway, loaded with excursionists for the London, Ont, exhibition, came into collision on the afternoon of the 29th with a freight train A horse thief named Pierce, confided in jail t Bloomington, Ill., enatched a pistol from the alt of Mr. Franks, the jailer, on the 1st, and not him three times, the last bullet striking between Aylmer and Orwell, 16 miles from London, with frightful results. Six of the ten coaches were telescoped, there were four pas-engers killed outright, over 20 seriously and a im in the breast and going quite through his ody. When the fact became known a great rowd surrounded the jail, took Pierce out, agged bim to the nearest tree and hanged

sengers killed outright, over 20 seriously and a large number slightly injured, and the engi-neer and fireman were crushed to death. The engineer of the freight train jumped before the collision and was probably fatally hurt. Among the badly wounded are Mr. Denis and wife, and a young lady whose name is not given, from Bay City, Michigan. The excur-sion train was ordered to meet the freight at Ayimer, but, being ten minutes ahead of time, ran by and iried to make the meeting at Or. The surgeons present at the operation pub-lish a detailed account of the examination of President Garfield's remains, which is in sub-stance an amplification of the bulletin given at the time. The account of the finding of the bullet is repeated with particulars, and noth-ing appears to give color to the sensational stories about the matter which have been pubran by and tried to make the meeting at Or-well. The trains came within sight of each other long before the collision and the freight was nearly stopped, but the engineer of the excursion train, it is reported, sounded no

Gen. Brady is defiant in the face of stan Gett. Brady is deniant in the late of solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the frivolous case made out against him. Col. Cook denies this, and says that proceeding by information was not thought of until after the adjournment of the solution of th rack were clear. The London Lancet condemns President

Garfield's physicians for making the best of the case in their bulletins. It is reported that the French cabinet will resign when the chamber of deputies is sum-moned, but that Premier Ferry will not act upon the resignations until it is known whether the ministry has the confidence of the Was hopeless.

ain accord on the Egyptian question.

his new post as minister to Russia.

tween landlord and ienant.

country.

The discovery of a new island in the Pacific

Sir Edward Thornton has left England for

A special committee of the English farmers'

courts for the settlement of all disputes be-

The lord chanceller of Ireland says that the

The Berlin municipality has arranged for a

pecial service in memory of President Gar-

The international congress of Socialists open

ican

thought of unit after the adjointment of the grand jury in September. It is freely charged that Col. Corkhill arranged for an adjourn-ment of the grand jury from a desire to shield Brady and his fellows, as the statute of limita-tions cut off the proceedings against them be-fore the jury assembled. leputies. An earthquake at Changeri, Turkey, killed 11 persons and badly injured the grand mos-que and many other buildings. The Russian government has appointed A letter from Gen. Rosecrans received by

Gen. Pleasanton indicates that when Rose-crans takes his seat as a member of the house next winter he will make things lively for local commissioners to report Jewish statistics, including their number and the extent of their trade. In the circular appointing the officers on. Badeau. Gen. Rosecrans charges that en. Badeau, in his life of Grant, has deliber-tely falsified the history of Rosecrans' com-and and the battle of Chickamauga. Rose-

Gen. Baneau, in his file of Grant, has denoted ately faisfied the history of Rosecrans' com-mand and the battle of Chickamauga. Rose-crans will ask for an investigation of the offi-cial records in the war department. The extensive linseed oil works of Grover & Bro., at Greenwich Point, on the Delaware iver, burned on the morning of the 1st. The loss is estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Marshal Serrano at a banquet, where he de clared his satisfaction with the governmen A detailed report of the autopsy upon Pres-ident Garfield confirms the bulletin issued at and confidence in its stability and endurance the time.

This has created a great sensation in political circles, because Marshall Serrano has always It is freely charged that Col. Corkhill per-mitted the adjournment of the Washington grand jury especially from a desire to favor been regarded as a champion of the republic. His deciaration, it is claimed, must be regard-ed as the most important to the country since he def dants in the star route cases, as the ute of limitation would intervene before the jury reassembled.

A semi-official note is published reiterating the statement that in spite of rumors to the contrary England and France resolved to main-Battery C, Sd artillery, arrived at Washington on t e 1st, enroute for New York to York town. Battery A, 2nd artillery, accompanies it to Yorktown from Washington. Hon, E. B. Mudge, of Boston, died Satur-

s reported, about 100 miles from the South American coast. It measures about a mile each way, is 50 feet high, and is supposed to lay, 1st.

O.B. Potter, of New York, has subscribed \$2,000, as a nucelus fund to secure the publica-tion of Garfield's writings, addresses and opinions on civil service reform. The matter is in the hands of George William Curtis and E. P. Wasdar. be of volcanic origin. E. P. Wheeler. allance has prepared a land bill which aims to secure the right of tenants to hold or sell their improvements and establishes land

Town elections were held in Connecticut on the 3d, but, as between Republicans and Dem-ocrats, no important changes from the vote of last year are reported. The liquor question was also acted upon, and the larger towns heard from voted in favor of license.

land act is one of the greatest measures of the A Cincinnati banker has filed an argume at Washington holding that private banks should not be taxed on called bands. Investicentury. British troops are being withdrawn from Indian stations on the Afghanistan border, which is thought to indicate confidence that gation into bank affairs is continued in many cities and the amounts already found due the government for taxes foot up over \$2,000,000. the recent battle has restored peace in that

The suggestion that a Garfield memorial hos-pital be built in Washington has met with great favor, and a call for a public meeting in that city to consider the subject Wednesday evening the 5th was signed by nearly 200 of the most prominent citizens there. The build

ed Sunday at Chur, Switzerland. Delegates from all parts of Europe and from the United States and Brazil were present. relifer, one, if have just seen the following ing will be located on the spot where the Pres-ter be present where the pres-ter be present where the present is the present where t up at New York police headquarters on the 5th charged with swindling. A Mr. Hall of that c:ty lost \$2,500 last June by a confidence man, city lost \$2,000 has built by a contractor man, and two days later Moses appeared, introduced himself as a lawyer named Hassans, and offer-ed to recover the money for \$25, Mr. Hall gave him the \$25 acd saw him no more, but he was recognized by Mrs. Hall and promptly ar-In the star route cases an order has been granted by the court that the government counsel should have two days' notice before President Arthur went to New York on the partists.

Current Topics.

Gold memorial medals will be struck t the United States Mint, Philadelphi bearing the bust of Lincoln on one side, and of Garfield on the other.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who is going Washington November 1, is now better in health than she has been for our years.

China, spurred to activity by the ate threatezed invasion of her dominons by Russia, has begun the con-

this fall may make profitable.

storation of the state. At the state agricultural fair the to- be contracted for at \$1.50 per day dur- lege, all the while studying law.

The London Times, commenting on alarm and made not the slightest attempt to stop, but ran at full speed precisely as if the the forthcoming celebration of the sur-

render of Yorktown, says: We have quite as much reason as the Americans ment to acknowledge what every one knew, that the war they were waging

The Kalkaskian says: "Nearly every day we hear of men moving into northern Michigan from Kansas, Nebraska, and other western states. The prairie states are quite suitable for wealthy men to locate in, but for farmers with moderate means Michigan leads the

er general the cabinet hold their posito fill the vacancy. At the state agricultural college Dr. possibly become President of the whole Kedzie is busily engaged experimenting

than was expected, and experiments on 1y oppose the election of a conservative

periments with sorghum promise to be the man, a perfect success. Clara Louise Kellogg says that, morally speaking, it is ruin to American girls to go aboad to study. -Fxchange. And she might have added it is ruinous to Amerboys. American colleges travel is very well, but the training in

upon the minds of young people while motions in the army and navy. foreign schools, and the impression

gan delegation who attend the centen-

President Arthur nal at Yorktown as far as possible un til the numbers attending are definitely Chester Alan Arthur was born in the ascertained. The route will be via town of fairfield, Franklin county, Vt. Fort Wayne & Jackson and Baltimore Oct. 5, 1830. He was the eldest of two

& Ohio roads to Washington, and sons; he had four sisters older and two thence by steamer to Yorktown. The younger than himself. His father, the party will rendezvous at Jackson, leav- 'Rev. Dr. William Arthur, was a Bap ing there at 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 15, tist clergyman, who came to the Unit and arriving at Washington on Sunday ed States from Ballymena, Ireland,

at 3 p.m. The trains will be made up when only eighteen years old, and died at Jackson, and run through without in Newtonville on October 27th, 1875. change. On Monday evening the par- He was pastor of the Calvary Baptist ty will leave washington, arriving at struction of an extensive railroad and telegraph system. Kentucky is said to have 58,000,000 gallons of whiskey in store, very nearty will leave Washington, arriving at church, Albany; and also of Baptist

Two years after he left North Pow-

four-fifths the annual production of lows: Tuesday, general reception; Wed- ington county, N. Y., and was concludthe country. This mass of spirits rep-resents\$150,000,000 locked up in a gen-eral speculation which the short crops eral speculation which the short crops val review. Returning, the party will from which he was graduated at the leave Yorktown on Friday evening, ar- age of eighteen years in 1848. Upon

It is proposed to reopen the South riving at Washington on Saturday graduation he went to a law school at Carolina Military Academy. It has morning. The party can proceed at Ballston Springs and there remained been closed since the war, and the once from Washington, or remain and studying for several months. He then citadel occupied by the government as witness the "grand earnival," as returned to Lansingburgh, where his captured property. An effort is being may be decided. The Baltimore & father then resided, and studied law. nade to secure from the government Ohio railroad has leased five sleeping In 1851 he obtained a situation as prinrent for the years passed since the re- cars, and 250 persons can be accommo- ciple of an academy at North Pownal, dated, two in a berth. Subsistence can Vermont. He prepared boys for col-

al gate receipts were \$19,695,50, ing the entire trip. At Yorktown al against \$21,427.40 last year. But the will have to be quartered in tents, an nal, in 1853, a stud nt from Williams current expenses of the fair at Detroit will need to bring their own blanket \$16,922,97, and it is claimed that the soap, towels, etc. Owing to the prim to that place, and in the same acadomy expenses at Jackson will be considera- tive accommodations at Yorktown it is building taught penmanship throughout expenses at Jackson will be considered impracticable for ladies to bly less. The total receipts from all considered impracticable for ladies to accompany the party. It was a singular circum-stance that after nearly a quarter of a century both these men should meet

FROM WASHINGTON.

expectedly to themselves be chosen as The extra session of the Senate, callthe candidates of the Republican party ed to meet October 10th for executive for President and Vice President. Mr. business, will at the outset have to Arthur came to New York in 1853 and deal with questions that in ordinary entered the office of E. D. Culver as a 26 and 28 East Washington ist times would bring into play partisan opposition and strife. It is hoped, law student.

In the year 1856, Mr. Arthur began however, that under existing circum- to be prominent in politics in New stances this will be avoided. The York city, having taken an active in Senate can do nothing without first terest in politics elsewhere at a very effecting an organization-electing its early age. He sympathized with the by the large number of new-comers who are continually arriving in this part of acter of the President of the Senate ing these political labors he because ac becomes a matter of more than ordi- quainted with Edwin D. Morgan and

With the exception of the postmas- nary importance. It is a question not yet decided gained his ardent friendship. Gov. Morgan when re-elected in 1860, testitions during the pleasure of the presi-dent, but the term of the pestmaster dent, but the term of the pestmaster general is for and during the term of tors from New York and the successor staff. the president by whom he is appointed, of Gen. Burnside. It is claimed by The day after Fort Sumter was fired the president by whom he is appointed, and for one month thereafter, unless sooner removed. Postmaster General voice in the organization of the Senate voice in the organization of the Senate James' term will expire on Oct. 20, and and in the election of its officers, and ernor Morgan summoning him to Al-James' term will expire on Oct. 20, and and in the theorem of the present case, ernor Morgan summoning inth to Ar-it will be the duty of President Arthur especially when, as in the present case, bany. Upon reaching there Governor the presiding officer to be chosen may Morgan requested him to open a branch possibly become President of the whole nation. On the other hand, the Re-Vork city, and to fulfill all the duties on processes for making sugar from the publicans will not have a clear majorisorghum plant. On account of the drouth the corn crop ripened earlier is on processes to making sugar from the lican Senators who will not strenuous-by on processes to making sugar from the ty of the Senate, and there are Repub-drouth the corn crop ripened earlier is on processes the election of a conservative equipping, and arming New York' making sugar from corn will have to and fair minded Democrat. Indica- soldiers for the war. It was not only be posponed to another year. His ex- cations now point to Senator Bayard as a herculean task, but was one or spec-

There are other offices to be filled. It road of experience to guide the young ial difficulty, for there was no road is not unlikely that the President will man. nominate a candidate to fill the vacan-There was nothing for which Genercy on the Supreme Bench, caused by al Arthur afterward received higher

the death of Judge Clifford. There are praise than the way he rose () the several Indian agents to be appointed, height of the occasion in all diffi ulties a Commissioner of Railroads, formerly that beset him in the toilsome years called Auditor; Superintendent of the which followed. He was the 1-ains, are good enough for the educa-Mint at New Orleans, and a number of the organizing force, that took 1... r.w postmasters, besides several appoint- levies of New York, put unifor as on ments on the army retired list, and pro- their backs, muskets in their 1 ands,

and sent them on to the war. in the formative stage, are undermin- WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH GUITEAU Governor Morgan practically made ing to the love for republican institu. Is a matter of considerable discus- him the war minister of the state. sion. His indictment by the grand shifting him from place to place on his

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character of the gentleman composing the De-troit committee, has abused them. This called out the following telegram: Porr HURON, Mich., September 30. James McMillan, Chairman. In bohalt of every member of this commit-tee I desire to disavow promptly an ar-ticle referring to your committee which ap-peared in the Times of this city to-night. I will write you more fully on the subject. will write you more fully on the subject. E. C. CARLETON,

Chairman Relief Committee.

The governor telegraphed to Menominee county on the 1st as follows: Richard C. Flannigan, Prosecuting Attorney Menominee County, Norway, Mich. days.

The newspapers report a monstrous outrage committee at Menominee, in your county, by a mob overpowering the officers and taking from the jail two men under arrest for murfrom the jail two men under arrest for mur-der, and brutally dragging them through the streats until they were dead. If this is correct lose no time in arresting the guilty parties and use every means at your command to perpetu-ate evidence necessary for properly punishing such unlawful proceedings. The full power of the state will sustain you and other civil officers in discharging your official duties. Re-nort the situation port the situation. DAV1D H. JEROME,

WINTER MILL Governor of Michigan.

Postmaster Kendall of Kalamazoo, has re-signed owing to the demands of his private

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson celebrated their golden wedding at Salem on the 28th.

Three large boilers in the salt works of La-due & Phinney at Carrolton, near Saginaw in this state, exploded on the 3d, killing two brothers named James and John P card and injuring two others. The cause of the acci-dent is not income. dent is not known.

Gov Jerome is urged to at once appoint a state relief commission.

James Leather was arrested at Pontiac on the 1st charged with incest with his 14 year old daughter. Ho waived examination and was bound over for trial at the circuit court.

A Lake Shore freight train bound west in-stantly killed a Pole named Maloovee, six miles west of Coldwater on the 3d. The body was picked up by the train men and taken to

Adrian has voted to bond the city for water works. Thomas C. Perquay, an old resident of Battle

Creek, died suddenly on the 1st. Major F. P. Muhlenberg and family of Gales-burg will attend the Yorktown celebration. The major is a son of Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, of revolutionary fame, and a member of the order of Cincinnati.

A man named Boyle and a woman named Brown were arrested Saturday 1st, at Monroe, on the charge of incest.

Word has been received at Niles of the killing of Jay Barret, formerly a young lawyer of that place, in Arizona, where he has been for two years past. The deceased was a nephew of I. S. Guttle.

A Canadian named Joseph Camfeau was robbed of \$100 by cunning three-card mente men near Battle Creek on the passenger train going east on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad.

Burr Godfrey of Vermontville, charged with counterfeiting, was held in \$1,500 bail in de-fault of which he was taken to Grand Rapids.

The Weekly Express office at Frankfort burned September 29, and is a total loss. The paper will be resumed as soon as material can be secured.

Dr. Elijah N. Cooper of Jackson, took a dose of aconite on the 1st and poisoned himself. The cause is supposed to be domestic trouble and financial embarrassment. He was 45 years old, and leaves a wife and two sons, one by a former wife.

Thomas D. Stimpson purchased the Chapin & Foss Mill property at Muskegon on the 4th for \$50,000 cash.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Base ball-Troy 4 Detroit 2.

King Kalakaa is to have the use of the government vessel Dispatch during his visit to Yorktown and Fortress Monroe. The Minnesota Republican convention was held at St. Paul on the 28th, and L. F. Hub-bard was nominated for governor, with a full

state ticket. The Massachusetts Prohibitionists held a convention at Boston on the 25th and nomin-ated a full state ticket, with Charles Almy for governor.

A number of witnesses have been summon-ed to testify in the Guiteau case and it appears as though an indictment will be pressed at an

early day.

The insanity plea is now made in Sergeant Mason's case, and some think that it will be dential term, a tenure of that position which

Base ball: Detroit 4, Trey S.

29th on private business, to return in a few he hearing of any motion to quash the infor-Lieut. Fred Grant's resignation from the army has been accepted by the President. mation.

Septembor coinage, \$7,847,300, of which \$2,-A furious hail storm passed over the city of Lawrence, Kan, on the 29th., breaking many thousand dollars' worth of window glass.

Approximation of the second se It is reported that the three young men who robbed the train on the Iron Mountain road have been captured, one in Texas and two in Indian territory. massacred by these savages at Cedar Point.

A hurricane near Fort Dodge, fa., on the Collector Robertson has intimated that he 29th, did much damage and injured many per-sons, although no lives are reported lost. At Perry a passenger train was blown over and a feared no trouble from the stalwart forces in the Republican convention after the victory that his side had won at the primaries. It is positively announced that Mr. Conkling will not go to the convention at all, and that all stalwarts have given up the fight. number of people were badly bruised. In Guthrie several buildings were unroofed or de-

Capt. Howgate returned to Washington on

the 4th, and in the evening was arrested on a new charge of embezeling \$50,000.

In the first nine months of the current year

here were 13,084 patents issued at Washing

ton, against 10,823 during the corresponding months in 1880.

In speaking at a meeting of the New York

The average yield of wheat in Ohlo is re-

ported 13.3 bushels per acre, and the total crop of the state 37,215,248 bushels, against 52,500, 000 in 1830. The oat crop is 21,600,225 bushels, which is a little more than was harvested last

year. The corn crop is 35 per cent, less than that of 1880, and a considerable falling off ap-pears in rye, oats and other products, except

hay, which is nearly the same. The yield of potatoes is less than one-third that of last year.

The counsel for Brady, French, Turner and

Brown, against whom the information was iled for star route frauds on Sept. 30 at Wash-

FOREIGN.

Attacks upon officers serving eviction pro-

The society composed of Russian nobles, formed to oppose nihilists, is declared a failure.

esses in Ireland continue.

onnecting 221 towns is completed.

on the 4th.

The Washington grand jury commenced the consideration of Guiteau's case on the 3d. The Chicago city council have changed the name of Sophiastrees to Garfield avenue. The board of education decided to name a public school the "Garfield school."

Attorney-general Stockton of New Jorsey says that his state does not propose to take any action in reference to Guiteau. Sixty delegates represented the Prohibition party of Wisconsin and nominated T. D. Kan-

ouse for gevernor. Mr. George Scoville of Chicago, who married Guiteau's sister, will act as counsel for the assassin on his trial. He says that the de-

fense will be wholly on the ground of in-Saving in Star route and steamboat mail ser-Selomon Star, whom President Arthur re-moved from the postmustersh'p at Peadwood, has made a confession which is said to expose vice in September \$63,478. The Cincinnati rolling mills are getting non-union workmen to supply the places of the strikers who have been out all summer.

the star route ring of the northwest. A company of the tenth U. S. infantry is ordered from Fort Wayne, Mich., to Cleveland to furnish a guard for President Garfield's tomb until the body is placed in its final rest-

ing place. The 30th was made a Garfield memorial day in the Cincinnati public schools.

Fifty buildings were burned on the 30th, in the town of Eldred, Pa., near Bradford. The More evidence was taken in the Christiancy divorce case yesterday, John C. Eicholtz, broth-er in-law of Mrs. Christiancy, testifying on The town of Edited, 242, hear Bradford. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The vicinity of Emporia, Kan, suffered from a tornado on the afternoon of the 30th doing much damage to property, killing four persons and injuring many others. The total amount of United States paper arguments outside and the states paper several points.

Another complaint was made against ex-Gov. Moses of S. C., at New York on the 4th. John D. Townsend, counsel for the committee on crime, charged that Moses swindled him by currency outstanding Oct. 1., was \$362,531, 495; and of the national bank notes \$857,770. promising to furnish papers connected with election trands at the south.

490, to which last amount may be added \$980 450 in notes of the national gold banks. mercifully hazed Sunday night, 2d, and the members of the third class, charged with the off-mse, have been sent on board ship where they are kept closely and not allowed to speak The number of business failures reported in this country during the first nine months of

the present year is 3,890 against 3,476 for the corresponding time in 1880. The liabilities were \$51,000,000, against \$45,000,000.

Ex-Congressman Voorhees of New Jersey historical society upon a resolution upon Pres-ident Garfield's death, Mr. William M. Evarts Ex-Congressman Voorhees of New Jersey has been acquitted on all the indictments found against him. Mrs. Garfield is reported to be greatly dis-tressed at finding that a large portion of her husband's remains had been taken to the Washington museum. She only consented to the taking of the injured bones which were thought necessary in the trial of Guiteau. The town of Madison, Neb., was nearly de-stroyed by a ternado Thursday night 29th." A large portion of the buildings were blown down, and two persons are known to have said that it was a sad fact that of four of our chief magistrates who have died in office ",wo were plagued to death by the importunities of

down, and two persons are known to have been killed. Twelve buildings were also de-molished in Stanton, in the same state, and

many people were wounded, one lady being injured fatally. The base ball season ended with the games played on the 30th. At Troy the Detroit club won against the nine of that city by a score of won against the nine of that city by a score of seven to nothing. During the season the De-troits have won 41 games and lost 43, which gives them the fourth place in the league. The Chicages, which hold the first place, have won 56 and lost 28 games. The second and third places are held respectively by the Prov-idance and Burgalo nine.

The Washington grand lury have found an ndictment against Guiteau for murder. He will be defended by his brother-in-law, Mr. coville of Chicago. Fletcher U. Harper, of Harper & Bros., died

field monument fund to Oct. 1st. In connection with rumors of cabinet chan

ges, it is said that nothing would so delight Mr. Hamilton Fish as to be placed in charge

It is now declared that Ali Bey is not so bad-ly off as was reported, and that he has lost no guns. Additional troops have been sent to enable him to take the offensive.

Lionel Sac ville West, British Minister to the United States, will leave England for Philadelphia, Oct. 22.

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Consider ation of Griffeat 's case on the 3. There was a violent storm of wind and rain in the eastern part of Knox county, O_* on the 2d. One house was demolished and much other damage done by wind. A family party of seven, re urning home from church at Dan vile, in attempting to cross a small stream which was much swollen by the rain got into the water and three of their number, all women, were drowned. The President returned to Washington on the 3th. Saving in Star route and steamboat mail ser-

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The new class at the naval academy was un

1852.

A SUSPENDED AQUEDUCT .- A cheap uspension aqueduct was invented and ed by some miners in California in A river ran between two bluffs, one of which was considerably higher than the other. Water was available office seekers and two were slain by assassina-tion, really incited by the same cause." on the one, but it did not "pan out" as well as that upon the lower. Some well as that upon the lower. Some sailors including the mate of the whaler, took up a claim, and succeeded in making a hose of strong duck, about eight inches in diameter, and stretching it from the higher to the lower hill, by means of a strong rope running through it. Water was then carried through this weak hose, which could not have resisted the pressure if lowered into the valley, and the ingenious ngton, gave notice that a motion to quash the information would be entered. Bob ingersoll of the land that had been hitherto appeared as attorney for Brady. worthless.

Twelve horses have made records of 2:20 or better since the opening of the season—Piedmont, 2;174; Edwin Thorne, 2:174; So, So, 2:174; Robert McGregor, 2:18; Kate Sprague, 2:18; J. B. Thomas, 2:18¹/₂; Alexander, 2:19: Troubadour, 2:19¹/₂: Josephus,2:19¹/₃; Fannie Witherspoon, 2:19⁴/₃; John S. The German subterranean telegraph system Clark, 2:163, Annie W., 2:20.

A joyful evening may follow a sorrowful morn.

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of the last six months.

dale and Scranton is said to be fairly control of the case. ported that some of the physicians are in the District. falling into such disrepute that sick persons are afraid to employ them lest

they should be drugged to death, and rapidly of late. Although Ohio has furnished three presidents the affairs of the nation were under their control but 41 years. President Harrison died in about one month after inauguration, President Hayes served his full term, and President Garfield in the flush and pride of manhood was stricken down by the assassin's bullet within four months after inauguration. Immediately following the war this state had a distinguished group of statesmen in congress who gave her exceptional influence in setling the great questions of reconstruction and citizenship. Of these John Sherman is the only one left in either house. Wade and Garfield are dead. Schenck is suffering from ill health and has retired to private life. Bingham is in Japan, Shellabarger is practicing law in Washington, and Ashley, disappointed at not getting the political preferment he excepted from republi-

cans, went over to the democrats, and then out of politics, and is now engaged in railroad enterprises. This summer the Sault canal was but whether they will have such preturned over by the state of Michigan ference as to drive away others who do to the United States government, in accordance with public act No. 14 of 1881. It was not made the duty of any

public officer to journey to the canal and attend to the transfer of this prop-tant from him. erty, or to protect the interests of the state in materials or supplies left over, but State Treasurer Pritchard made the journey, and by good management he sold to the United States war department \$6,731.71 worth of cement. timber, clay, and bolts, together with office furniture, tools, etc., to the amount of \$1,191.25. The checks for these two sums, aggregating nearly \$8,000, were signed Sept. 5, and the money is now in the state treasury. If disappointed and angry bidders for state contracts, who indulge in floods of abuse instead of going low enough to make their bids successful, can find anything iniquitous in the state treasarer charging 10 cents per mile for

travel to the Sault canal and back or this business, or in similar charges by other state officers where the people' nterests were served and their rty saved, then let such curs contin o bark.-Lansing Republican.

The Vorktown Centennial.

Quartermaster General Church has completed arrangements for transportation, subsistence, etc., of the Michi- ble with the Hessian fly.

States and Brazil were present. The dealing in Confederate bonds in London is caused, it is said, by a committee asking holders to register their bonds, which step is supposed to be preliminary to some appeal to legislatures in the south. A band of armed men visited a farmer living near Rathmore, Ireland, Monday night 3d, to waren bin not for arread men visited a farmer living near Rathmore, Ireland, Monday night 3d, to the law is and for time to time transferring the south. Sion. His indictment by the grand jury is the first step to be taken and jury is the first step to be taken and there will probably be no difficulty about procuring such indictment for murder. But how long he can delay the trial, and where he must be tried, are questions about which there is con-nothing, a great department for the movision and for the duties of other military effi-to siderable talk. Some decisions of the state, and from time to time transferring the trial, and where he must be tried, are questions about which there is con-nothing, a great department for the siderable talk. A band of armed men visited a farmer lying near Hathmore, Ireland, Monday night 3d, to warn him not to pay rent, and finally shot him. It is reported that ex-Empress Eugenie has made a will leaving all her preperty to Prince Victor and declaring him the head of the Bona-norticite tograph, is one of the most touching and eloquent incidents in the entire history the victim died; but it is thought by splendid contingent of 690,000 men. the last six months. The graveyard insurance business, statutory provision, that every man was appointed Inspector-General, in which has already done much to dis- who murders another in the District which position he served with great grace Pennsylvania, is still spreading shall suffer death, will cover the whole efficiency during the central period of

with rapidity, and in Pittston, Carbon- ground and give the District courts full the war. On July 7th, 1862, le again became Quartermaster- General. "booming." It is complained that doctors, not satisfied with their fees by the name of Scoville, will defend the active duties for certificates, are securing many of the assassin. The defense will be in- of his profession. His par nership

the best "subjects" for themselves, thus leaving the professional specula-tor out in the cold. It is even re-tor out in the cold. It is even relaw practice. It then became so large that he formed in 1871, the firm of THE NEW PRESIDENT. Arthur, Phelps, Kneval & Rar som. Since the shooting of President Gar-

Gradually he was drawn into politifield, Mr. Arthur has won many friends cal life again. He was very mach inthat, in consequence, the death rate in by his sympathetic interest and evident terested in promoting the first election desire for the President's recovery. of President Grant, being cha man of His inaugural address, if such it may the Central Grant club of New York. be called, also gives promise that the He also served as chairman of the exebe called, also gives promise that the best hopes of the people will be realiz-ed in his policy. But too much must not be expected. The new President has re-entered official life on Nover . ber 20, his friends, and he has the reputation of proving faithful to his friends. It Port of New York by Preside 1 Grant. need not be a surprise, therefore, if there should be some changes in cabi-net and other positions.—These, we are assured will not materially affect are assured, will not materially affect the policy of the Government or dis-N., who in 1851-52 gained world-wide turb the business of the country. fame as commander of the na al expe-President Arthur is in accord with the dition sent by the United Stat s to exfinancial policy pursued by the admin- plore the river Amazon. The heroic istration, and will do nothing to inter- death of Capt. Herndon, while in comrupt it or prevent its future success. mand of the U. S. Mail stramship His action in the N. Y. custom house "Central American," some twenty indicates that he will not remove com- years ago, is still fresh in the nemory petent officers without cause; and it is of many, and was one of the nuble deeds probable that only those nearest to him, of which the American navy will al and with whom he must have confi- ways be proud. Mrs. Arthur died dential relations, will be chosen from suddenly in the early part of January, among his personal friends. Senator 1880, leaving two children, Chester Jones, Gen. Grant and Mr. Conkling Alan Arthur, now aged 17, and will feel more at home at the White Ellen Herndon Arthur, now aged 9. House when Gen. Arthur occupies it;

THE YACHT AMERI 'A. General Butler's hobby is his yacht not always think and act with them America. She lies now in B ton harremains to be seen. Thus far the President has been very discreet and bor, with a crew aboard, and some day soon, when the notion takes 1 im, and a has won many of those who were disbig storm threatens, he will take a cain,

ride at full tilt for her wharf, nd start THE STAR ROUTE PROSECUTIONS. for some place beyond the reach of are to be vigorously pushed. Mr. telegrams. It is said that his yach James has said to Prest. Arthur that if he is to remain in charge of the never yet carried enough sail for him, and that he has not yet met a storm postoffice department, even temporarithat has ever disturbed him. Some y, all fraud in that department must times his sturdy old Captain (Mr e punished, and Prest. Arthur respond-Reed), who is as strong minded in his ed that he had no desire to change the way as General Butler is in his, has a policy of the Postmaster Generalthat those who defrauded the Government deserve and should receive punhave to take, and once he i said to ishment. This has come to the knowledge of the ring, and has created great onsternation among its members. President Arthur is spending a few pleased, when in face of the tr idation

days attending to personal business in Captain, the General wanted to crowd of the crew and the prudence of the New York. on more sail. Mr. Reed tells ' several

hairbreadth escapes, as well as amus-A Mr. Watts, of South Carolina, has ing adventures, he has had wh Gena female Angora goat that has given four quarts of milk daily, the season eral Butler at sea, and some of his through, of as rich quality as that crew have predicted that if General of any Jersey cov on his farm, of Butler dies at all he will because food which he has several. An Angora for whales. When the storm runs so goat will thrive where a cow will high as to make every one on bourd sea starve, and six goats will subsist sick except the Captain and the owner, luxuriously where one cow will only General Butler is sure to be found seatfind sufficient good grazing.

ed in the cockpit, with his old mysteri-Illinois farmers are reported in trou- ous smile curving about his face .- Am. Ship.

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about the chances the latter seems to have told General Butler to take his - old yacht," and run it as he

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