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LIFE'S TRUE SIGNIFICANCE.

Deeper than all sense of seeing Desper than all sense of seeing
Lies the secret source of being,
And the soul with truth agreeing,
Learns to live in thoughts and deeds;
For the life is more than raiment,
And the earth is pledged for payment
Unto man for all his needs.

Nature is our common mother, Every living man our brother, Therefore let us serve each other; Not to meet the laws's behests, But because through cheerful giving We shall learn the art of living; And to live and serve is best.

Life is more than what man fancies! Not a game of idle chazces;
But it steadily advances
Up the rugged height of time.
Till each complex web of trouble.
Every sad hope's broken bubble, Hath a meaning most sublime

More religion, less profession!
More of fremess, less concession;
More of freedom, less oppression,
In the Church and in the State;
More of life and less of fashion;
More of love and less of passion;
That will make as groud and gree That will make us good and great.

When true hearts, divinely gifted, From the chaff of error sifted,

But forever and forever

MRS.PENNY'S MISTAKES

A STORY.

the solid hill, stood Elmholt Church. Crowning the opposite bank was an ivy-clad, grey stone wall, behind which two selemn, slumberous yews kept sleepy watch on their theological brothers in the churchyard; and behind the yews, also solidly built of the grey stone with its mullioned windows, was Elmholt House, the residence of no less a personage than Mrs, Penny, who now sits with a sort of blue woollen antimacassar over her plentiful frowsy iron-An old-fashioned grand piano, of which the legs and rather rich carvings had at one time been gilt, occupies one the same impress of faded gentility.

chequer is very limited. Mrs. Penny's studies were interrupted by a loud but not unkindly voice

With a snort, Mrs. Penny tossed down her politics and strode out with masculine tread.

'Let the boy alone, Penny,' said she, I won't have you interfere with him.' 'I tell 'ee,' said Mr. Penny, for it was he, 'he shan't fling stones at the jenny-wrens. They be Godamoighty's

Mr. Penny was a hale-looking old nan, rather florid, with wiry-gray beard and mustache, and somewhat bowed in figure. He wore gaiters, cordurey breeches, and a drab coat with brass buttons, which looked as though it had formed a part of some discarded

The boy who was the subject of the threatened altercation stood irresolute. with the stone in his hand, and his eye on the bush where the jenny-wren had disappeared. Just in the nick of time a blackbird started out, and, that the stone might not be wasted, he hurled it at the golden billed lover of cherries. and then ran off laughing.

'Ay, ay,' said Mr. Penny. 'Dang the blackbirds. Hull at they if thee likes.' Mrs. Penny pushed her blue antimacassar a little more on one side, hitched up her dress in nautical fashion, and retired to pursue the interrupted consideration of woman's rights. She was a lady of good birth, respect-

able education, and fairly well endowed with those 'good gifts' of which Sir Hugh Evans had so high an appreciation. She had been left an orphan before she was out of her teens, and having always very strong opinions as to woman's ability to do anything that men could do—and do it better, too with a marked partiality for a country life and for independence, it was not long after she became her own mistress that she took into her own hands the farm on which Elmholt House stood, and began to manage it on strictly original principles, although she condescended to dip into Virgil and Colum-

ella for a hint sometimes. The neighbors occasionally made nerry at her expense when she committed a more egregious mistake than usual, but she bore such jests as reached her ear with imperturbable good humor, for, without having any of his morbid sensitiveness, she rivalled poor Haydon in a sublime contempt for

There was an element of practicality Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to in her nature, however, which led her at times to contemplate the necessity of considering her ways.

> Penny occupied the nominal position of steward on the farm, but Miss Gurteen was too much of an autocrat to admit the position being more than nominal. His advice she by no means felt bound to follow, though she did not prohibit it. He had, on one occasion, urged the necessity of having more sheep on the farm, and as the suggestion seemed to her reasonable, she purchased a small but beautiful flock on what she thought to be favorable terms.

'Well, Penny, what do you think of Boarding Stable opposite the Court- the sheep,' she asked after he had returned from inspecting them. Penny, whose face was unusually red

rigs can be obtained at any time of and rigid in the lines of it, opened his he had been at much pains to suppress,

> 'Have you lost your senses, man, behave in that way before me?

'Penny, you're a great baby,' said his now about the sheep-

'Why, lor' bless you, Miss-He stopped suddenly, grew purple in the face, resolutely compressed his look it in the face, and I am sure I am swung back, and she saw the young an uncontrollable roar of laughter. Miss Gurteen looked on with amaze-

ment. When the paroxysm was over, she said severely 'Penny, you've been taking too much

'I haven' had a drop o' zider sin'ever so long,' said he, substituting an indefinite phrase, as it flashed upon him that he had just refreshed himself | think-but one never knows-I think with a cup in the kitchen. But the sheep—they be all rams!"

Some time after this, Miss Gurteen who had been meditating much, said: Tenny, I've been thinking about those sheep. I shall always be making mistakes.'

'Like enough, Miss,' said he with all the gravity he could command. 'I can only see one way to keep clear of them,' she went on. 'I shall have to marry you.'

Penny grinned from ear to ear. 'Oh, man, she said petulently, 'don't grin like that. It makes me sick. What do you say to it?'
'Well, Miss,' said he, 'if you be will-

And with that brief wooing Miss Gurteen became Mrs. Penny. The relations between the pair were scarcely altered. She remained autocrat still, had been engaged in a most interesting and he, good easy man, was still ste-ward, with but little increased respon-hers—now a widow in comfortable cirsibility. He was placid and obedient, the course of time a son and heir was call at Elmholt Farm, and Mrs. Penny, found casting stones at the jenny-wrens, son's settlement in life, with character-

plump, well-grown affectionate boy. Mrs. Penny had from his birth destined him for the church, the living of Elmholt being in her gift, and the lad, with a placidity which would have the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the living of Elmholt was more than 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the lad, with a placidity which would have 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the lad, was a decidedly eligible young man. nite merriment of the servants. The proclivity of the boy for finding

companionship in the kitchen was had been at infinite pains to make him understand that he was a gentleman, caught and marched off with Mrs. Pen- walk they were still at it. made no complaint, took his book or his pencil, filment of the scheme, even more seriwas on him; but the moment he was Farmer Penny knew nothing. released from that stern gaze, he the ceiling, evidently regarding the parlor existence as merely parentheti-

'He will grow out of it,' said Mrs Penny, when she cautione ! her steward not to encourage him in the prac-

But he did not grow out of it. Even after his experience at a genteel boardng school, he would come back to shud der away from the dull decorum of the gentlefolks' quarter of his home to the osiness, warmth, freedom and fun of autocrat had done, and had listened to, there grew up in his mind a painful sense of his father's position. It did not come to him early, for from his babyhood his father had been always a quiet, good-humored cipher, and the perception of strangeness in conditions endered so familiar to us comes late. In him it came surely, and while he grew more studiously polite with his nother, he grew more and more affectionate with his father. He loved to walk round the fields with him, pick up from him scraps of natural history and folk-lore, listen to his broad but innocent jokes, his kindly gossip of village

affairs 'College will knock all that out of him,' said Mrs. Penny when she was, with something of reticient pride, givng a hint of her trouble to the rector; out college did nothing of the kind.

'Gus passed through his university eareer respectably, though without ataining any distinction; but he came to Elmholt with a fixed determination, which he was quite prepared to main tain, that he would not be a parson. 'Eh, lad,' said his father to him once, soon after he left college, 'I ain't fit

company for the likes o' thee. You go and talk to your mother.' 'Ah, you sly old gentleman,' answered 'Gus, taking his arm as he did so. What mischief are you thinking of that you want to be quit of me? I have just had a very long talk with be their happiness to minister to the you've seen me again.' mother, and now I am coming to have

long talk with you.' The old gentleman was inwardly deighted. He was immensely proud of this tall, fine, handsome, happy son, such fine scholar and such a fine gentlenan, and yet so companionable. His pride notwithstanding, the old

The cherished purpose of five-and-twenty years had been, just as it seem-'Eh, lad th'ourt pleasant to me as harvest to a hay-suck' (a hedge-sparrow) : 'but don't 'ee go for to vex your mother. Her'll be like a dry drck (water course) 'wi'out thee yet. 'What a self-willed old boy it is said 'Gus smiling. No; I am coming with you, and with nobody else, for I

have something very particular to say to you.' 'Well, lad, well. It make bright day to me to have thee; but thee must not vex thee mother.'

'That's just what I'm afraid I shall have to do,' replied 'Gus gravely, 'and that is what I wanted to tell you. You know mother has always intended me to be rector of Elmholt? 'Yes, zartin.'

Well, I never shall be. I am not go- somewhat awe-struck, with homely ng into the Church.'

The old man stopped abruptly, and with fierce scorn, and imperatively forlooked with awe-struck dismay in his bade all reference to the subject in the nearly choked him, 'I couldn't help it.' ment and horror in the exclamation.

'No,' said the young man, 'I cannot hold and farm affairs as usual, but mistress; 'that's what you are. And do it. I have never thought seriously more silently, with pale face, compress about the matter till quite lately, but ed lips, and a fierce fire in the clear as the time came near when I should gray eyes of hers.

ing about my feelings; but, as a clergy-

for anybody, I wouldn't try to be it

'What you say is right good, lad,'

hear thee say it. But it'll vex your

thee tell it right out, but break it to

The conversation was earnest and

wont of famillar talk, very much in a

been indicated, though father and son

varied the form of expression from time to time. Meantime Mrs. Penny

cumstances, with a married son and

ed upon her, even as a remote contin-

'Gus, rightly arguing that his mother

sition nor disapproval, would unques-

counsel till he should be able to say,

So just before Alice took her holiday

to visit her friends at Thornbury, 'Gus

stepped into the quiet little old-fashion

Augustus Penny, of Elmholt, and Alice

Covington, of Thornbury, glowing with

radiant happiness, stepped out of it man

On his way to church, 'Gus had

and her eminent fitness to adorn that

comfort of both in their declining

years. It was a good, honest, sensible

letter, but it made Mrs. Penny furious.

She tore her hair, stamped, screamed,

flung herself on the floor, went into vi-

ing. Utterly unreasonable it was, as

everyone must see; but not unnatural.

to weep for, to toil for, to joy for any

When her husband approached her,

onger.

olent hysterics, and then lay for half

what use are reproaches?"

and wife.

bats which she had never heard.

she bit by bit like.

an, I should be a conscious humbug

mouth, turned his head, and burst into not fitted for such a position. I could man coming up to the house with his not take up that work as a trade, or a bride, whose face was rather pale and mere profession. I don't feel called up- anxious, on his arm. She went out on to censure those who do; but such a and stood on the top step of the doorcourse would be utterly hateful to me. way to receive them, her tall form I could never respect myself, nor could drawn to its full height, her grey hair I look for respect from others. I shall blown hither and thither by the wind, be very sorry to vex mother. If it and her face burning as with white were a matter of inclination only,

knowing how her heart is set on it, I 'Mother,' said Gus, as he stretched out his arms to her. I should have given way and said noth-

'No mother of yours, ungrateful poy!' shrieked she. 'All that is past and buried. You have scorned my and a hypocrite, and I won't be that love; you have trampled on my heart. And now you go and take your beggarbride, and work out your own low tastes, and ditch, and delve, and starve! said the old man with unwonted de- Never more shall you enter these doors; eision. 'It's crubbin' (food) to me to you are no child of mine!' 'Nay; but, mother,' he exclaimed,

mether more'n anything sin I've known aghast at her angry vehemence, hear she. Her'll be wild about it. Don't me me now; nor will have till I die. You

and I blot you like an evil dream from circle, and did not go beyond what has my memory." As she spoke she struck the doorpost with such force that the blood trickled from the bruised and wounded hand, but without heeding it, she went

'The sight of you burns and scorches me. What was love is in me as a ragand their life was happy enough. In two unmarried daughters—had made a ling fire. If I could have coined my heart for you, to give you joy, I would and fast. born—the young malignant whom we who had lately meditated much on her have done it, and you have made of my love only the plaything of an idle hour, then about fourteen years of age, a listic frankness and directness had pro- to be cast aside for the first light fancy posed a match between him and Mrs. that crossed it. And now go your own met with a gracious reception, for 'Gus | curse you! but go without my blessing,

done no discredit to his father, acquicesced in the destiny. Not that he felt not stingy, was frugal, and had always had stood silent, with bowed head duryoung scapegrace!) with considerable ble property. He was a healthy, good-humor make fun when he made his looking, almost handsome young fellow, his father so much a man before.

son-in-law, and Mrs. Burrowes, who to address her by her Christian name. about fields full of hay; and when it could almost answer for her daughter, saw no obstacle in the way of the Mrs. Penny's greatest trouble. She match, unless it lay in the young man's done till the time for it come. I know, Amelia, you have allus tuk me for a 'As to that,' said Mrs. Penny, 'we are quiet, good-natured fool; and so I am want to see his mamma very badly and must avoid low company' such as quite safe, Augustus' (she never conthat afforded by the servants and—his descended to the abbreviation) 'has a fool as not to know that this house, strongly suspect Master Charlie liked father. That 'Penny' should prefer to really seen no one, and he has no fool- and this farm, and all the rest of it, is the new world a great deal better than Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's counsel, for an sit in the kitchen, smoking his pipe ish romantic notions. 'A more charm- mine. Yes, mine; every rood and every the old. sit in the kitchen, smoking his pipe and chatting with the laborers after his day's work, was natural and right; not find, and I know we have only to he held a laborer and chatting with the laborers after his day's work, was natural and right; not find, and I know we have only to he held a laborer and chatting with the laborers after his day's work, was natural and right; not find, and I know we have only to he here, said: "This court, as I learn from here, said: "This court, as I le he belonged to 'that class of people;' but her son was expected to keep state with her in the parlor, or in a dignified with her son was expected happily—and soon.' but her son was expected to keep state with her in the parlor, or in a dignified thing settled happily—and soon.' but her son was expected to keep state with her in the parlor, or in a dignified thing settled happily—and soon.' but her son was expected to keep state and I will manage it, to have every-didn't care about it; and I shouldn't care about it; and I

But there was an obstacle to the ful- hearty. listened to his lecture, and rendered ous than the anti-clerical determination the mistakes. In her scornful repudiation and had to ask all sorts of questions case of Page vs. Burnstein." (15th Otobedience so long as the maternal eye tion of the young man; and of this even tion of any interference in her affairs she had married without consulting There had lately come to the farm, any friends, and without taking any slipped back with unimpaired cheerful- as a sort of upper servant, a niece of precautions to secure to herself the ness, and with as much perseverance as a moth pursues its own shadow on the good farmer, a bright-eyed, neathand been, and really bewitching young and submissive had her husband been, woman. If Mrs. Penny had made a that no suspicion of her position had love-match with her steward, she might flashed upon her till now, when indeed have suspected mischief here. But hers she realized it in its full force. She Grange's; and that is all due to the had been merely a matter of conve- stood as one thunderstruck, but taking nience of the most prosaic kind; the in everything with such a helpless acpossibility of 'Gus falling in love with quiescence as that with which we re his father's niece Alice had never flash- gard the wonders of a dream.

The old man approached his son, gency. Nor, in truth, had it upon the shook him by the hand warmly, and onest old farmer, though, living much kissed his niece, whose eyes, dry till in the kitchen regions, he had seen now, answered his kindness with rethem together far more often than the sponsive dews.

'Your mother,' said he, 'is tossicated' the common folks. Gradually, too, and laughed at, their bright wit-com- (perplexed) like with disappointment and the vexation of it. Thee'd better And the denouement was destined to not worry her now. It 'ud be better, come upon them all very suddenly, for mayhap, if you'd go away for a week; her'll have time to come round. Go Gus, rightly arguing that his mother would never give her consent to such a match, and that his father from whom talk to you in a minit.' talk to you in a minit.' match, and that his father, from whom

certainly he anticipated neither oppowhen he had led her into the parlor. before man himself existed, in days of We both on us loves the boy, and you'd which no other record remains but the tionably be severely handled if he were be sorry if he was to take you at your made privy to the scheme, kept his own word and go away. Aye, an' he loves rious growth covered every lowly val-We are one till death do us part; us too, though he has chosen a wife ley, crowned every inland lake, and for himself, as a man should do. And fringed the low shores of the great she's a right good gell, never you doubt that; she'll make him a good flourished, and no hand gathered their elected to spend a week or two with an better man than if you and I had the but storms came and tempests, volcanic old college friend at Bristol, and one shapin o' his life for'um. He's all we'n eruptions and violent upheavings, and morning a quiet little wedding party got, and we mus'n let 'um go." ed church of St. John the Baptist, and

We are strange creatures, and our which any time during the previous the work of destruction and regeneraquarter of a century she would have tion went through countless ages. esented strenuously, was now grateful to her feelings, and she allowed herself and fifty successive forests, each seperposted a long letter to his mother, ex- to rest, with a sense of comfort and ated from the other by a few feet of security, on the practical common sense sand and clay, have been found to and right feeling of the husband she have grown and to have also the career she had destined for him; his determination to be a farmer, the had systematically underrated. Leave fallen in turn, one lying above the me alone, Penny, she said, for half an other. They did not vanish; they did hour. My head is in a whirl now, and not even decay; but beneath them the sphere of life; his warm affection for I want to be alone. Tell Jane to bring glowing heat of our globe, above them me a cup of tea, and come back in half which he and Alice indulged tht it would an hour. Don't let the boy go till

When the allotted time had expired, to vast deposits of coal. Penny went back again, and found her ooking ten years younger, her hair brushed and smoothed, an old-fashion- lous glances about them for new means ed but exquisitely beautiful lace cap on to create heat, without which existence her head, and a box of trinkets and was impossible on one half of the globe,

the day on the sofa, sobbing and moanwhim-whams by her side. been an old fool, and blind to more ness of life, this immense treasure, storthings than one. I don't say that if ed up since time immemorial, was rewhat has been done could be undone I vealed to them, and ample supplies of ed on the eve of accomplishment, irrevocably dashed into ruins, and the wouldn't undo it; but I can't, and I both heat and light guaranteed for poor lady's desolation of soul was com- will make the best of it. Tell the boy ages. plete. Her boy, her hope, her one he needn't go away for a week. I am love, passionately loved under that not tossicated now. And tell him, too, queer, eccentric, autocratic, half-comic that if I never give him occasion to exterior, was dead to her, and the cloud remember that mad scene outside—as which had taken him away, blotted out so help me Heaven, I never will!-I hope that he will never recall it. See all the brightness of life. Presently, like David of old, she arose from the here,' she added with a laugh, emptying the box of trinkets on the table. 'I earth, and washed, and annointed herself, and changed her apparel, and have never worn these things since I caused bread to be set before her, and was a girl, but Alice will look gay in she did eat. There was nothing now them.'

Two years and a half later, the old words of comfort, she repelled him the flaxen ringlets of the child.

FOR THE CHILDREN. TOM'S WISH.

"I wish I could always, always play, Every minute of every day,
Just as long as I ever shall live?"
Cried little Tom Temple one day. "I'd
My dollar bill and my old dog Turk,
If I never again should have to work!"

"Ho, ho! ha, ha!" laughed Tom's grandpapa "I cau fix that, sir, with your good mamma, Give me the dog and your dollar bill, And I pledge you my word you may have you

No more work, but just play, play, play, Every minute of every day."

"I guess, mamma," said our Tom that night,
"That just all play isn't—well, not quite
So very nice as I thought 't would be,
Because—because—well, don't you see,
You work, and I ought to help some too,
Because—to show how much I love you!" -Our Little Ones.

Summer Pleasures.

ome.'

Some little boys I know would say at once, "Oh, of course, winter is the your voice again. It has no music for jolliest; look what fun you can have at liberty on the original bond coasting and skating and snowballing." prolonged, but it travelled, as is the have made me of less than no account, "But," says another little fellow. snowballing is not half such fine fun s rolling one another in the hay."

And so my little friends might continue to discuss the matter, and I dare testimony taken by the treasury invessay if they talked for an hour there tigation committee. They think that would still be many goods things unsaid about summer and winter.

There are no end of things that you can do in the summer, he says; but then the fact is, he has only just returned from a long summer visit to Burrowe's daughter. The proposal way. Go with my-no, I will not his Uncle Grange's farm, and he is full of the most pleasant recollections of the hayfields, the shady lanes, rides on 'Wait a minute, Amelia,' said the old Neddy the cart-horse, and games with his little cousins, and of course he thinks summer is the better time; any special vocation for that sacred of- lived below her income; so that he ing this fierce outburst. His head was and to use his own words, "one sumfice, of which he would even then (the would inherit from her no inconsidera- erect now, and 'Gus, as he looked at mer is worth forty winters, isn't it,

This visit to Farmer Grange is quite way into the kitchen, and extemporize 1 a pulpit with a couple of chairs, and a surplice with a tablecloth, to the infi-'We dare do much,' said the old man, was quite settled that Charlie was real-'as we nivver thought we could ha' ly to go down to the farm for a whole month, it was like jumping into a new world for Charlie, and although he did strongly suspect Master Charlie liked

promenade up and down the filbert walk. 'Gus opposed to this arrange-welk. 'Gus opposed to this arrange-ment a passive resistance. When the prometage of the same and the provided specific to work with gusto, and when Farmer to work with gusto, and his son returned from their to sail the filbert has a sail had gone quiet. But I won't see the boy wronged. The house is mine, and 's long as it's mine he's welcome to please, and provided you do not break to the sail to the s it, and all that's in it; hearty, yes, hearty.' down the hedges to get at them Farm-the only doubt which I have felt on this subject grew out of the ruling of Appended to the report are It was another of Mrs. Penny's lit- course he felt a little strange at first, the United States supreme court in the about all sorts of things, for ploughs to.) Justice Cox then reviewed the and harrows were quite new things to case of Page vs. Burnstein in detail Charlie, but Charlie likes to learn and after comparing it with the pre about things, so it was a real pleasure sent case said in conclusion that they for him to learn the ways of country differed one from another in points de-

Charlie is a much stronger boy now than before he went to Farmer country and the summer time.

When Charlie's papa put him into the train and asked the conductor to of witnesses to be fixed hereafter. Up take care of him, his little face was as pale as pale could be, but now his cheeks are as brown as a nut, and he feels as strong as two Charlies rolled until after consulting with Mr. Sco-

How Coal Originated.

By far the most valuable of all gifts idden by nature beneath our feet, and yet always most generously offered to fixed light and heat stored up below 'Now, Amelia, come,' he went on, for thousands of years. Perhaps long testimony of the rocks, forests of luxuwife, and he'll be a happier man and a fruit, no ax smote their mighty trunks; they were laid low in an instant and covered with ashes and sand. The ves and characters are full of contra-new generations rose upon them and lictions. The quiet tone of authority, their race, others followed, and thus

Hence, in some places, one hundred a burning atmosphere, and a thick canopy of cloud pouring endless rain upon the surface, they changed gradually in-

And when the fuel became scarce upon the surface, and men cast anxand to procure the light that is indis-'Penny,' she said at once, 'I have pensable to the enjoyment and useful-

It is suggested that Mrs. Garfield can, better than any one else, write a biography of the late President. In a way that the wives of too few public men are, Mrs. Garfield was the friend and companion of her husband. She shared the high and wide intellectual life which he had outside the domain of politics, and knew, as no other perqualities that adorned his character. Tolks sat by a blazing winter fire, and a She was likewise the confidant and of candles, which bills were paid out est full moon to the autumnal equichubby boy was fondling a shaggy dog counsellor of his public career. A life of the appropriation for gas, etc., but nox, when the sun is in Libra, is the on the hearthrug at their feet. The of President Garfield, by the person lady stooped down and smoothed who knew him best, served him most have been informed by the custodian sconer after sunsetting than at any devotedly, and shared the struggles James, she said, do you mind my and triumphs of his remarkable career, used for lemonade for the Secretary, the same time for days together, occa

FROM WASHINGTON.

The woman who personated Mrs Christiancy with Giro at Washington, has been on the witness stand and swore that she visited the hotel and Mrs. Christiancy's residence with Giro, and that Giro paid her \$50 and expen-

HOWGATE INDICTED-HIS BAIL FOR-FEITED.

The grand jury found an indictment against Capt Howgate, charging him with embezzling over \$90,000 from the government. Capt. Howgate not appearing when called for his bond of \$40,000 was forfeited. The bondsmen are W. B. Moses, W. W. McCullough and Notley Anderson.

Subsequently Captain Howgate's counsel called the attention of the court to the fact that Howgate's bond was given to abide the judgment of the court, not the action of the grand If I were to ask my little readers, which they like the better of the two, summer or winter, I wonder what their the warrant for Howgate's arrest susgallon, which was billed deoderized allowed. given by him.

DEMOCRATIC CRITICISM.

The Democratic senators comment freely upon the action of the Republicans in voting against calling for the the Republicans made a mistake, and in general Democratic senators say Master Charlie, who is taking tea that they will if they can get an opporwith his little cousins in the arbor, sticks up for the summer time "hard and fast."

that they will it they can get an opportunity to call public attention to the vote of the Republicans and maintain that it was done to suppress facts.

THE NO JURISDICTION QUESTION. The opinion is very general here that Judge Cox will decide that he has no jurisdiction. Richard T. Merrick, who will argue this point for Mr Scoville, is quite sure that there is no jurisdiction, and says that the circuit court of the district has decided in that way in two similar cases. Mr. Merrick also remarked that he could not see how Judge Cox, as it has been stated he intended to do, could have the question of jurisdiction disposed of before the trial of the case commenced. "For," said he, "The prisoner has pleaded not guilty, as he had a perfect right to do. cannot see how the judge can require him to change the issue thus made. It

A DECISION BY JUDGE COX. In the district criminal court to-day Justice Cox, in granting the motion of

was a mistake to arraign the prisoner

if the judge was in doubt as to his

cided, and he was therefore of the opinion that the ruling of the supreme court in the former was not decisive of the question involved in the latter. He would grant the petitioner's motion for an allowance, leaving the number

on the question of assignment counsel to assist the defence, the judge said that he would defer the matter ville.

E. D. MORGAN, SECRETARY OF THE

The nomination of Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan of New York, as secretary of the treasury was sent to the senate on Monday the 24th inst. It was at once unanimously confirmed without being referred to a committee. Mr. Morgan had once declined the appointment on account of business interests, but was at last persuaded to accept. The Democrats raised the objection that Mr. Morgan was disqualified by his being an importer, but after discussion the point was waived and the confirmation was made unanimous. Other confirmations were: Receiver of public money, Eber W. Cottrell, at Detroit; registrars of the land offices, Charles M. Webb, Wisconsin, at Deadwood; Chas. W. Pierce, Nebraska, at Lincoln, Neb.; Alexander Meggett, Wis., at Eau Claire, Wis. Nominations to-day were: Henry Highland Garnet, New York, minister resident and consul general of the United States to Liberia; John M. Bailey, New York, consul of the United States at Hamburg. The nomination of Jno. L. Kaine, appraiser at Milwau-kee, Wis., was withdrawn, the office

having been abolished. THE TREASURY INVESTIGATION. The report of the committee appoint

ed May 5th at the request of Ex-secretary Sherman was presented to the sen-ate. It appears that the "custodian," O. L. Pitney, was appointed under Secretary Sherman, and that he has conducted most of the business connected with contingent expenses of the treasury department, and had the custody of the articles purchased. His salary was \$2,400, which was increased to \$2,500. The committee are of the opinion that there is no authority in law for the appointment of such an officer. The mmittee find that carpeting paid for s not satisfactorily accounted for; that in February, March, April, May and June, 1880, bills were presented to this department by J. Bradley Adams, of this city, for fifty-two dozen Woodruff file-holders, the bills of which, \$502, were paid out of the appropriation for ice, etc., but that the file-holders have never been delivered. The attention of the Custodian has been called to this matter, and he has refused to furnish any explanation.

They also find that in August and I beg pardon, Miss,' he said recovering his gravity with an effort that nearly choked him, I couldn't help it.'

There was a whole world of wonder and also a certain lunch furnished in household. No stranger had intermed and also a certain lunch furnished in household. No stranger had intermed and also a certain lunch furnished in household. No stranger had intermed and also a certain lunch furnished in household. No stranger had intermed and also a certain lunch furnished in hights. The so-called hunter's moon is all her own. She went about her house wish it undone now.

time of the Chicago Convention. Both Upton, Assistant Secretary, and Power and the Chief Clerk state under oath that they had no knowledge the lunch was paid for by public funds. They contributed out of their own means towards the cost of the lunch, as reported to them, and believed it was all paid by private contribution. Upton also stated that he alone gave the custodian \$20 to pay for lemonade furnished his

Your committee further now that in November, 1880, and January, 1881, three bills, aggregating \$140 50, for overcoats furnished the drivers of department carriages and wagons, were presented to the department in blank, and by direction of the Custodian were made up as for billiard cloth for covering the desks, and were paid out of the appropriation for "furniture," etc. Also, that some time in February the Custodian ordered of N. W. Burchell, Burchell, who appeared before the committee, stated that the matter, so

far as he was concerned, was an ordinary business transaction, and that the bay rum was sold at the lowest possible figure. We found in stock fiftyone and three-fourths gallons of this rum, and as it was used only for toilet purposes, we believe the purchase to have been ill-advised and unnecessary. Your committee inquired why this course was pursued, and were informed by the custodian that it was done so that the accounting officers would not question the bills. We further found that from July 1, 1878, to May 4, 1881, the waste paper and paste board of the department was sold to the amount of \$5,092.66; that during said period no deposit was made in the treasury on account of said sales, but the money therefrom was paid to the custodian, who states that he paid the cost of assorting out of the proceeds and kept the balance in his safe awaiting instructions as to what disposition should be made of it. Very soon after this fact was discovered by the committee, the attention of the Chief Clerk was called to the matter, and it was suggested that the money in the hands of the custodian ought to be deposited in the treasury without further delay. This was not done, however, until after the assorters were paid for their services for the month of May,

when \$2,176.77, the balance stated as on hand, was deposited with the Treasurer of the United States. Various other details of a less important character are cited in the report. In conclusion the committee say: We are not at present prepared to submit a recommendation relative to changes we think necessary in the system of making purchases, and of disposal of the same. We will say, how-ever, that we think the system at pre-

Appended to the report are exhibits howing that the prices paid for the ile-holders, directories, dictionaries, atlases and miscellaneous books were in excess of what they might have been

bought for. All the foregoing articles were pur-chased of J. Bradley Adams, of this city, who seems to have received nearly all the orders for goods of this description. The department has been paying at a rate of \$2.50 per day for a horse, cart and driver. The usual price in the District is \$1.75. The person to whom the payment is made is employed in the Treasury Department. Thirty cents per ton was paid for stowing coal. when the actual cost is much less, the difference between the amount paid and the actual cost being paid to the engineer's department, because his compensation is inadequate for his services. During May, June and August, 1880, 170 copies of the United States Government, by Lamphere, were

bookseller of the city, they could have been bought for \$2.50 each, with twenty per cent. discount. The committee append a statement from Mr. Upton and a letter from Mr. Windom. The former says that there was no neglect relative to the making of purchases after the proper advertisements had been made and the proposals received. He maintains that the records of the department bear him out in

bought of George N. Lamphere at \$3

each, when, as we are informed by a

this statement. In connection with the charges that exorbitant rates had been paid, Upton says: "It should be remembered that a detailed statement of all the expenditures made from the contingent fund is annually presented to congress and published. No complaints of improper or excessive expenditures of the account have been made by that body; or by any of its committees charged with the supervision of the appropriations therefor; or by any of the dealers competing for this trade, and I am confident that for many years the department has on the whole obtained carpets, furniture and supplies at much ower rates than private parties have een able to obtain for like articles.

Mr. Windom says that as soon as he heard of the irregularities he appointed a committee to inquire into the matter, and that he abolished the office of custodian June 17, 1881, and re-organized the office July 1, 1881.

Mr. Morgan declines the secretaryhip of the treasury, on account of his nealth, his wife and physicians uniting

n opposing his accepting. The senate passed a resolution authorizing the librarian of congress to take charge of the papers of Count de Rochambeau, pending action of congress to purchase them for \$20,000. They consist of about 1,400 original letters and military papers from the hand of Washington, Rochambeau and others, of which not more than fifty have ever been published. They contain also fifty-rine original maps of

forts, camps, etc.

The phenomenon known as the har of politics, and knew, as no other per-son could, the domestic and social \$132, were presented by B. W. Reed's dependent of the harvest and Sons, of this city, for twenty-two boxes of terrestrial latitude. The nearthat these bills cover lemons and sugar other period of the year, and nearly at THURSDAY MORNING October 27, 1881

Cheboygan County.

MR. EDITOR:-So many persons have enquired of me concerning Cheboygan county and its prospects, that 1 thought it would not be out of place (with your permission) to answer them through your

This county is situated on the extreme north of the Lower Peninsula on the straights of Mackinac. The county seat is Cheboygan village, a place of 3,000 inhabitants, situated at the mouth of Cheboygan river. This stream with Mullets lake, Burk lake, Crooked river and Crooked lake is navigable to within six miles of Petosky. The village has a fine harbor which is being greatly improved and it has almost daily steamers to Detroit and Chicago.

By means of the lakes and streams all of Cheboygan Co., parts of Emmett, Otsego and Presgen Isle counties are made tributary to Chegoygan and its lumber interests. There are four or five saw mills all doing an immense business. The village has grown very rapidly during the last year, and bids fair to be the most thriving and prosperous place in north-

THE CLIMATE.

The climate in the summer is cool and invigorating, while there are some very hot days the nights are uniformly cool. This county is as healthy as any part of the state, and for many kinds of sickness it affords entire relief. I have not for years been as well as I have been since I went to Cheboygan. The winters are cold but the temperature uniform, and the cold not felt as in lower latitudes.

is in some places red clay, others sand with clay subsoil, others swamp with cedar growing in them, and which when cleared and drained makes the best of farming lands. In some places there is a light sandy soil which is of no practical value for agricultural purposes.

AGRICULTURE.

Good farming land can be had from \$5 to \$25 per acre according to location, soil and improvements. When I say farming lands, I mean lands that have and can produce as good or better crops, both as Schuholz; decree of divorce granted to quality and quantity as any part of Michigan.

This of course is a new country and has fully warrant the above statement. I Judge Harriman: visited the county fair this month. There Oats are a good crop and a sure one. Corn | for the present year-1881.

Apples are beginning to be grown and last declaring the legal salary to be\$1,500, the farmers say they can be successfully the supreme court has decided the case of bach & Son's drug store, and get a trial bottle free of cost, if you are suffering produced. I saw some fine specimens. the probate judge against the supervisors The smaller fruits are cultivated with of St. Clair county in which they sustain asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, loss of great success, plums, cherries, strawber- the principle laid down by the court in voice, hoarseness, or any affection of the ries, blackberries, and whortleberries, the case of the probate judge of Manistee throat or lungs. It will positively cure grow abundantly and are of the finest against the supervisors of that countyquality; and I understand that grapes can | that is the principle that the salary once be successfully grown, although very little fixed must remain fixed, so far as the suhas been done in that direction.

The lands in this county are not al! pine lands by any means. Great tracts of lands abound covered with the finest beach and maple, black and white birch, elm, bass-wood, and some oak, then there are good farming lands and can be had at 4air prices.

for the small crop in southern Michigan. Two years ago this same county took providing for the payment of an obligafirst premium at the state fair on wheat tion which a former board legally inand potatoes, and this year Cheboygan curred. county made no exhibit, but another northern county, Chippewa, in the nor- the amount of the salary was to be "fixed" thern peninsula took first premium on for the first time there might possibly be wheat. These facts should make agricul- a show of excuse for the board to strugturists look toward the north and see if gle to see how cheap it could get the serin our own state, the best part of it vice performed; but it is not an original because for the board to strug-from sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Octroit, Mich., Agents. For sale by the price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Price of price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Price of Price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Price of Price, \$1.00. Jas. E. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Price of has not been overlooked in pursuit of proposition. The salary has been lawgreen fields far away.

RAILROADS.

Cheboygan now has a railroad and it is only 12 hours ride from Ann Arbor or twenty years to come at \$1,500 -after the Musical! Musical!! Musical!!! Detroit. It has unlimited water communication, healthy climate, and productive to doubt but what this board will take the Good, new patent Head Guitars, \$5.00. soil. Who can doubt that it will have a manly, honorable and legal course and Good Violin and bow, \$5.00. Good Acprosperous future? R. E. FRAZER.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The October term of the circuit court convened Tuesday with 84 cases on the calendar. The following is the disposition made of cases up to yesterday noon: CRIMINAL.

Anthony W. Porter, attempt to obtain money by false pretenses; discontinued.

Dudley J. Loomis, attempt to obtain money be false pretenses; discontinued. Jasper Imus, attempt to obtain money by false pretenses; discontinued. Alice Richards, assault and battery;

George Henderson, attempt to rape;

John F. Vogel, certiorari; ready. Elmer Aldrich, burglary; arraigned

and pleaded not guilty. Alfred Birmingham, larceny; escaped. Henry Hurst, larceny; escaped. Edwin B. Gidley and Howard Gidley,

resisting an officer; passed.

B. F. Granger, false imprisonment; John Wuerthner, selling liquor to min-

ors; ready.
Holly Humphrey, larceny; escaped.
Bernard Karch, not closing saloon on

CIVIL CASES—CONTINUED Charles D. Colman vs. Emma Ashley. Jacob Kalmback to A In re-appeal of Edward Treadwell and lot in Ann Arbor, \$175.

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, Noah W. Cheever, from an order of the probate court disallowing the last will and testament of Hiram Arnold, de-

In re-appeal of Thomas Stevens from

ting the last will and testament of Cyrus First National Bank vs. Charles J. Kitner. Russell Congdon vs. William Kings-Henry R. Watson vs. Henry Krause. Edwin P. McOmber vs. Theodore Tay

Ann McIntee vs. Eugene McIntee and William E. Depew vs. Charles Tiche Samuel T. Guthrie and Albert H. Guth-

rie vs. George Taylor.
John L. Burleigh vs. John N. Pailey.
Charles D. Coleman vs. Israel Hall.

CIVIL CASES-READY. Ishi Kelsey vs. Chauncey H. Millen, Charles Millen and John N. Gott. Lyman S. Baker vs. John Gillen.

Densmore Cramer, guardian etc., vs William Mulholland. Godfrey Rehfus vs. Jacob Laubengay

In re-appeal of George W. Moore from an order of the judge of probate, in es-tate of Loren Moore. Sarah Bagley vs. Edwin W. Wallace. Ira L. Grinnell vs. George A. Gilbert. Fannie Johnson vs. John W. Brooks. Ebenezer Davison vs. Joseph Wood

and Venning Kelly.

John G. Blumhardt vs. Albert Blum George W. Slayton vs. The Washte

naw Mutual Insurance Company.

Conrad Krapf vs. Harriet M. Jeffries. COUNTERMANDED. David Meyer vs. J. Otto Hanselman.

Augustus W. Britton vs. Cuyler Coy. Alfred J. Buchoz and Ernestine C. Bour vs. Joseph Pray.
Cornelius C. Tuomey vs. Thomas
Clark, Simon Weaber, Thomas Young,
Jacob P. Miller, Peter Young, and John

Clarence M. Harris and John Harris vs. The Ypsilanti Whip Socket Manufactur-

ng company. PLEA WITHDRAWN. Theodore Stanton vs. John T. Raywalk and Isaac Raywalt.

ORDER FOR FURTHER ANSWER. Conrad Krapf vs. William Caspary. CHANCERY-FOURTH CLASS.

Clay A. Green vs. Hascal Ransford Grace T. Holmes vs. Charles E. Holmes case ready, proofs in open court.

Ambrose Kearney vs. Joseph Clinton,

Jane Clinton and Christopher Kearns; JUDGMENTS RENDERED.—Sidney N. Clarkson vs George Dorothea and Theo dore Schneider; \$210.30.

Theodore Stanton vs. John T. and Isaac Raywalt, \$401.40. Grace T. Holmes vs. Charles E. Holmes decree of divorce granted.

Christina Schuholz vs. W. Andrew

The Pay of Probate Judges.

The following communication relative not been farmed systematically or scien- to the salary of the probate judge was tifically, but the results produced will presented to the board of supervisors by

For twenty years the judge of probate had been four weeks of almost incessant of this county has received a salary of had been four weeks of almost incessant rain and the show of product small. But I saw there enough to prove to me that the first of January last, and by an act of this county has received a salary of ed, "Nobedy that I have heard of." The old gent asked, "What is this crape on the door for?" The boss then went out I saw there enough to prove to me that the first of January last, and by an act of Northern Michigan would one day aston- the legislature last winter, nearly unaniish the state with its value as an agricul- mously adopted, the salary of the judge chased a lame pigeon up an alley. tural district. There was on exhibition of probate of this county has been fixed fine specimens of winter and spring at \$1,500 per annum from and after the wheat, pronounced by experts to be of first of Jan. next. There only remains the best quality, and the yield is large. for this board to provide for the salary

this year has done well, and I was sur- On the 26th of October last this board prised at the size of it as fully matured.

Yet I understand that as a rule it is not a 200 for this year, but subsequent to this after he was told that Hop Bitters would safe crop. Peas are used as a substitute action the board on the 7th day of Jan- cure him, because he was afraid and preand the product is great, and the peas per- uary last adopted another report declarfectly free from bugs. I saw buckwheat, ing that the salary had been fixed at \$1, beets, carrots, turnips, onions, squashes, 500 and that \$1,500 was the legal salary, and cabbages that would compare favor- thus indirectly setting aside their previous ably with any produced elsewhere. To- report, declaring it \$1,200. In view of matoes are not a sure crop, but this year these conflicting actions of the last board they ripened very well. The potatoes I have not desired to embarrass, or in any you will be safe from all attacks. were a sight, the largest and finest I ever way compromise the clerk by asking him saw, perfectly solid and free from blem- to draw a warrant for any portion of my ish. If any county can produce better, salary for this year, neither did I wish to larger, and more potatoes to the acre than embarrass my own claim by accepting any this county, I should like to know where portion of my salary for this year until I

had presented this matter to this board. Since the action of the board in January one originally paid, consents to a reduc- Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. tion. I present this paper in writing for

record that I consent to no reduction. supreme court, this board of supervisors This year Cheboygan county is shipping 1873, who fixed the amount, are solely large quantities of potatoes to make up responsible. This board cannot be

> fully fixed and paid for twenty years at \$1,500 per year, and by an act of the legislature it has been fixed for more than first of January next. I have no reason provide for the payment of the same sal- cordeons, \$3 to \$10. Finest Mouth orary this year, which has been paid so gans ever shown in Ann Arbor. Finest

Respectfully Submitted, WM. D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. Real Estate Transfers.

Manchester, \$500.

Juli ette J. Wines to Edward Pardon, property in Ypsilanti town, \$500.

Henry B. Jones to Harvey J. Rogers, lot 3 b 23 Dexter village \$300.

Ann E. Osman to Edwin S. Blythe, property in Manchester, \$250.

property in Manchester, \$250. Noble Gilmore to Geo. W. Carmikel 20 acres sec 29 Augusta, \$800. __Jno. O'Hara to Barnrad Keenan, 17 1-2 Jane Lamb to Effy R. Smith, land in sec 13 Ann Arbor town, \$5,000.

Jacob Kalmback to Anna R. Worden, let in Ann Arbor 4175.

Jno. Wiedmann to Frederick Wiedmann, land in Bridgewater, \$6,600.

Thos. Birkett to Shepard Taylor, 50 cres sec 13 Dexter, \$2,878.34. E. D. Kinne to Jas. Tolbert, lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, Ormsby and Page's add Ann Ar-

the decision of the probate court, admit-Robt. L. Stevenson to John and David Gerdon, 80 acres sec. 22, Saline, \$4,000. Dewitt Freeman et al to Oscar B. Peters, 60 acres sec. 36 Saline, \$3,600. Christian Schumacher to Christian

Gauss, lot in Ann Arbor, \$550. Chas. H. Wines to Jno. Strehle, 5 acres ec. 26 Sylvan, \$200. Geo. Lutz to Chas. W. Woods, 3 acres sec. 20 Bridgewater, \$725.

Amanda G. Burk to Henry Richards, 2 acres sec. 5 Ypsilanti, \$400. Jas. W. Bradmer to Jas. Hogan, land in Bridgewater, \$4,600.

Current Wit.

A certain gentleman must have been proud of his wife when he described her as a very "beautiful, dutiful, youthful and an armful. Somebody asks: "What is a hornet?"

It is a baby lightning rod that supplies its own electricity. "Cork screw wave" is a new fabric for entlemen's wear. We presume that it is

'water proof.' Man is the picture, his clothes the The frame is often worth more than the picture.

It is not necessary for a man to keep his mug at the barber's shop, but he must take it there to be shaved. After all there is no humor equal to the

olemnity of the ass, no satire like the dead earnestness of a dunce. When a Chicago girl accomplishes any-

thing extraordinary the newspapers are apt to speak of her great feats. The difference between dancing and card playing is just exactly the difference between the real and the 1 deal.

"Stockings I can do without, but earings I must have," a San Francisco belle was heard to murmur in the gloaming. The Philadelphia News says a New York policeman has been promoted because he caught a miscrable cold one

The old Testament will not be revised for three years yet. People will have to break the ten commandments as they are for the present.

Solomon's temple at Jerusalem cost seventy-seven billions of dollars, complete. There were evidently government contractors in those days. "I always," said the wife of a French

editor, "like to know that my husband is fighting a duel. Then I feel that he is perfectly safe from harm." A facetious young man calls a certain emale institute a "Vennor weather pre-

liction"-because it contains so many Misses. - Norristown Herald. The carpenter editor of the Boston Post is out with his advice: "The true way for a woman to drive nails is to aim the blow square at her thumb. Then she'll at least avoid hitting her thumb, any-

way. A Binghamton pleacher took for his text Sunday: "He giveth his beloved sleep." And then he said, as he glanced around, that the way his congregation had worked into the affections of the Lord was amonging.

Lord was amazing. An inquisitive old gent poked his head in a printing office door and asked, "Who is dead?" The man at the wheel answerand found that the "devil" had hung the job office towel on the door while he

The officers of company A were highly pleased with their interview with Gen. Hancock at Yorktown.

A good Baptist clergymen of Bergen. N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered judiced against bitters. Since his cure e says none need fear, but trust in Hop

If you are subject to Ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so remedy to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventative of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertisement in GIVEN AWAY.

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We can not help noticing the liberal ofer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for consump You are requested to call at Eber

Druggists say that Lydia E. Pinkham's pervisors are concerned, unless the judge | Vegetable Compound is the best remedy for female weakness that they ever heard himself by taking a less salary than the of, for it gives universal satisfaction. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western

the very purpose of having it appear upon PILES! PILES! PILES In view of the law and decisions of the A Sure Cure Found at Last.-No one Need

Suffer.

supreme court, this board of supervisors can have no responsibility as to the amount of this salary. If it is too high the unscrupulous board of supervisors of 1873, who fixed the amount, are solely responsible. This board cannot be blamed for performing the plain duty of providing for the payment of an obligation which a former board legally incurred.

If this was an original proposition and the amount of the salary was to be "fixed" for the first time there might possibly be a show of excuse for the board to strug-

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Respectfully Submitted

gains ever shown in Ann Arbor. Splendid 8 keyed Flutes with case, only \$10. Piano Stools, Piano Covers, Instruction Books, Sheet Music, &c., &c. No where else can you buy so cheap. Opposite the court house east side.

court house, east side.
ALVIN WILSEY. N. B.-Pianos to rent, and sold on easy monthly or quarterly payments. Leave orders for tuning.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday, October 26:

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Maria W. Morton to Thos. Neab, property in Ypsilanti, \$850.

The Missionary society of the M. E. church to Edwin S. Blythe, property in Manchester, \$500.

Juli ette J. Wines to Edward Pardon, osity. We try to deal fair and square, live and let live. Mind our own business, is our motto. We sell everything at bottom prices. Please call at No. 4 Washington street, and examine goods.

J. R. SAGE.

John Burg has just opened an immense stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. D. KIERSTEAD'S WINDOW SHADE FAC-Tory.—The neatest styles of Window Gurtains for Stores, Schools, Churches, Public Buildings and Private Houses made to fit windows of any size. For durability, cheapness and beauty these

curtains are not surpassed. Weather strips for doors and windows of every kind and description put on at reasonable rates. For particulars enquire at the factory, No. 35 North Eifth street. Ann Ar-

Mambrino Golddust will make a short

season at P. Irwin's barn on Fourth street opposite the court house. Students will find it to their advantage o look through Kearney's stock of lamps. FOR SALE-Two carriage horses. Ap

ply to J. S. Earl, proprietor of the 10 cent bus, Ann Arbor, Mich. Important to travelers: Special Induce-ments are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

Call at John Burg's for Gents' kid or patent leather dancing pumps. Cady's catarrh remedy, a sure cure for catarrh, is for sale at Holmes' drug store,

Cook hotel block. Large assortment of Gents' hand and nachine sewed shoes, at John Burg's.

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.) CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE,

AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-yousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

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\$1000 IN GOLD. -Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of optum, tobacco and

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nded and prescribed by the best physicians in he country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoza, fregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and 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 uterus in an early stage of development. The lendency to cancerous humors there is checked very

speedily by its use. ed. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weaknes

of the stomach
It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostrati General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-gestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstan-ces, act in harmony with the law that governs the For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compoun

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

Phrough and Way Mail 6.30 a, m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson 10.50 a. m. GOING EAST. Conne East.

Chrough and Way Mail, Night Line, ... 6.00 a, m, Ihrough and Way Mail, Sunday and Monday, closes Saturday and Sunday night. ... 9.00 p, m.

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

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RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, MAY 22, 1880.

STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express.	*Jackson Express.	*Gr.Rap. Express.	‡Evening Express.	+Pacific Express.
	A. M.	A. M.	Р. М.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M 9.5
Detroit Lv.	7.00	9.35	5,55	4.05	8.30	
G. T. Junc	7.15	9.55	6.10	4.20		10.4
Wayne Junc	7.52	10.29		5.05		11.0
Ypsilanti	8.20	10 48	7.05			11.1
Aun Arbor	8,40	11.00	7.24	5,22	9,58	17.7
Dexter	9.04		7.48	5,39	10,23	*****
Chelsea	9.22	*****	8.05		10.38	
Grass Lake	9.50	*******	8.32	6.12	11.01	*****
	10.10	P. M.	9.00		11 30	A. 3
Jackson Ar.	10.10	10.15	9.00	0.55		12.5
Jackson Lv.	10.20	12.15	-	6.55 7.42	A.M. 12,15	
Albion	11,04	12.50	8			1.1
Marshall	11.50	1.36	100	8.08	12.40	1.6
	P. M.	1.55	*Kal.	8.41	1.08	2.0
Battle Creek	12.19	1.00	* 4	9.41		2.1
	20.50	-		9.15	A. M.	
Galesburg	12,53	2.36	A. M.	9.10	1.53	2.
Kalamazoo	1.13		4.50	S. TOTAL		
Lawton	1.52	*******	5.25	******	2,35	*****
Decatur	2.07	*******	5.42	******	3.13	*****
Downgiac	2,29	******		*****	450. 2.46	4.
Niles	2.55	4.04	6.50	******		
Buchanan	3,08	*******	7.02	*****	3.53	*****
Three Oaks	8.88	4 50	7.27	******	4,20	
New Buffalo	3,53	4.52	7.40	******	4.35	*****
Mich. City	4.23	5.18	8.08	1 0000000		5.2
Lake	5, 13	6.02	8.54	******	5.51	6.1
Kensington	6.00	6.50	9.45	*****	6.40	7.1
ChicagoAr	6.50	7.40	10.35	******	7,30	8.0
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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chi-gago at 3.30 in the afternoon and makes the fol-nwing stops, Michigan City, 5.30; Niles, 6.37; Kal-amazoo 7.41; Battle Creek, 8.20; Jackson, 9.57; Ypsilanti, 10.50; G. T. Junction, 11.35; arriving in Detroit at 10.50 P. M. Sunday excepted. ‡Saturday & Sunday excepted

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Mail. Exp's P. M. A. M. † 5.55 † 19.35 † 19.35 † 5.42 9.73 * 15.22 * 9.12 5.25 * 9.02 * 5.07 * 8.46 4.48 * 8.35 \$ 4.35 \$ 8.25 \$ 4.01 \$ 7.45 \$ 4.01 \$ 7.45 \$ 4.01 \$ 7.45 \$ 4.01 \$ 7.45 \$ 4.51 \$ 8.22 \$ 4.01 \$ 7.45 \$ 4.01 \$ H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent.

Commissioners' Notice. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph D. Irish, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Wednesday the 18th day of January and on Tuesday the 18th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. and days, laims.
Dated October 18, 1881.
Robert P. Leonard,
Robert P. Leonard,

Calvin Bliss, Elihu B. Pond,

Estate of Thomas Earl Wall, Minor. 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 Monday, the 24th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.
Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Earl Wall minor.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Patrick Wall praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 19th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARBIMAN,

A true copy.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Harriet N. Himes.

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 Tuesday, the 25th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Harriet N. and we are furnishing a quality of bread that has never been excelled in this city. We are also making some of the nicest articles in the line of pastry, many of them entire novelties in Ann Arbor. A good assortsaid 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, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not begranted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

WM. (A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

WM. (G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Charles Kitson STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 6th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. bate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Kitson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of James Kitson one of the administrators of said estate praying that the administrators of said estate may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said dedeased died seized.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by caus ing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the matter of the estate of Charles

revious to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Estate of Hiram Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw S. s. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 11th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified
of Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell praying that they be licensed to invest the funds of
said estate in Government Bonds or real estate ing that they be incensed to invest the funds of said estate in Government Bonds or real estate mortgage securities.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 8th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause; if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

We of Deere Probate Periods.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register, Mortgage Sale.

ALEX. W. HAMILTON,
Attorney for mortgagee. LEONARD HOUSE,

T. F. LEONARD, Proprietor, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT The present residence of Mrs. F. A. Hill, with The Land Adjoining, Consisting of about 40 acres, 30 of which can be cultivated. Rent, \$800, or the House and 8 acres will be rented seperate, Rent \$600. The above property is also for sale by the lot, or by the acre, or in larger quantities. TITLE PERFECT. For further particulars enquire of H. R. Hill, office No. 3 Opera House Block, or Wm. M. White, Canaseraga, New York.

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Time table change on the Toledo road. The St. James will be opened next Mon-

Ten new subscribers in the past few Mrs. Jno. Duffy has returned to New

Jno. Cowan is down with the pneu-

Grand entertainment at the opera house There will be a regents' meeting next

Tuesday Sheriff Wallace is to have a telephone

at the jail. This will be Judge Morris' last term on

Court opened Tuesday, Judge Morris

Temperance meeting in Lodi next

Frank Emerick, of Alpena, is attending court here. The K. of M. meet the first Monday in

each mouth. Dr. Nichols' dental office is warmed

Thos, P. Bonner has charge of a store

Some one poisoned Jerome Minnis' pet | ment, was a witness in the Hall murder

dog last week. Justice Winegar seems to be doing a rattling business.

Israel Clark has sold his milk business to Walter Lathrop. The supervisors transacted a large

The supervisors expect to finish their

arduous labors to-day. Two new students entered the homeo pathic college Monday.

The Chelsea Good Templars elect officers to-morrow evening. Michael Clark will celebrate his 40th

birthday next Saturday. The Rooney combination was enter-

tained at the Cook house, Christina Schuholz has been divorced from Andrew Schuholz.

Prof. Steere is entarging his residence by an addition 18 x 20 feet. D. B. Green, superintendent of the poor

has filed his bond of \$8,000. The next meeting of the pomological

society will be held Nov. 5. Dr. A. R. Wheeler is delivering a course of lectures in minor surgery.

The R. T. of T. hold meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a fair early in Dec. J. J. Ellis was able to ride out Friday

for the first time in two months. Dr. Huff, a graduate of the homeopathic

class of '81, has located in Saline. Jacob Haller & Son expect to move into their new store next Monday.

Geo. Keel and Guy Beckley caught 104 for the past two months, is back again. musk rats in two nights last week. A. A. lodge No. 27, A. O. U. W. meet | ter in the south.

on Thursday evening of each week. A lamp post is needed on the corner of

East Washington and Twelfth streets.

Miss Kerr, of Lodi, has gone to Africa has an ax to grind. to teach the "young idea how to shoot."

N. R. Waterman who is at present re-Geo. Clarken has fitted up a fine oyster

saloon in the second story of his building. The estate of Julia Murray, Edward Duffy administrator, was closed Monday. The Keck furniture company elected

Eugene E. Beal a director to fill vacancy. Maggie, a four year old daughter of

By four p. m. Saturday, 1,100 reserved seats had been sold for the Kellogg con-

In the Monroe circuit court the Toledo railroad company got beat in a note case They commenced excavating Saturday

for the foundation of the new library building Dr. A. R. Wheeler will receive \$100 for

attending sick prisoners at the jail for the next year. The art loan exhibition closed Satur-

day. The proceeds for the week was charge of stealing four head of cattle of some \$600. N. J. Kyer left Monday evening on a

two weeks' trip to Boston, Portland, and New York. Trains on the Toledo road now leave

from the new depot at the foot of Wil-

Fraternity Lodge F. & A. M. will meet to-morrow, Friday evening. Work on third degree.

O. F. Star has contracted with Fred Braun on the Dixboro road to build him a \$3,000 house.

Mrs. Dr. Franklin who has been spendturned home.

Bully for New York city! Her citizens have contributed \$107,972 to the Michigan relief fund.

Athens lodge, A. O. U. W. have their meetings on the second and last Fridays of each month.

Alfred P. Burbank took immensely Friday evening with his large audience in university hall.

A woman was run over Friday evening | 46 years. on Main street, and it cost the parties \$22 for fast driving. Prosecuting attorney Whitman has

been allowed \$300 by the supervisors he saved to the tax payers over \$12,000 for extra services.

Several buildings on the east side of Main street will look better when that new cornice is up.

Savings bank clerks, is confined to the to remove for cause. house by sickness.

Policeman Millman is happy, for the supervisors allowed his bill of \$220 against the county.

president and Miss L. A. Wood vicepresident Saturday.

the contract calls for.

Albert Case, of Manchester, superinendent of the poor elect, will meet with the board next Tuesday.

with Company A, came home sick, and is lown with typhoid fever. Albert Case, one of the superintendents of the poor, was in the city yesterday. He filed his bond for \$8,000.

n the city the first of the week, for the first time in several years. Mr. W. A. Russell, of the spicy Marquette Mining Journal, paid THE DEMO-

Chas. O'Hara, of Grand Rapids, was

CRAT a friendly call Monday. One thing is certain, this city will have what has so long been needed, a first class postoffice within a year.

H. M. Sidman, general agent of the Michigan aid association, Kalamazoo, ha been in the city several days. R. E. Frazer delivered an eloquent ad-

iress on the cause of temperance in the opera house Sunday afternoon. Porter Ballard of Paint Creek was one

n Ypsilanti Sunday afternoon.

The supervisors are trying to devise some means to save the stone in the court louse from crumbling to pieces.

While in Washington Hon. A. J. Sawyer was admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States. Several books in the German language

have been presented to the homeopathic hospital by Rev. Jno. Neumann. Miss Louisa P. Rowley of Ypsilanti,

has been elected grand worthy vice tem J. S. Mann is building an addition to plar by the grand lodge of G. T's. J. G. Loustrof, of the literary depart-

> case on trial in Pontiac this week. J. O'Hara Jr., of this township, sold last week to Barney Keenan, of North-

field 17 1-2 acres of land for \$2,200. Mrs. Chas. Downer, of Chelsea, was in Grand Rapids attending the annual session of the grand lodge of templars.

Three of the prisoners who escaped from jail since the first of January have been recaptured—four are still at large. Dr. T. P. Wilson has been elected president of the university temperance association, and Prof. Steere, vice-presi-

The friends of Rev. Jno. Alabaster have presented him with a check for \$250 to detray the expenses of the funeral of his

J. Warner, ex-mayor of Lansing; who is on his way to Europe, was in the city yesterday to see his son who is in the university

Mrs. Lola McNamara filed a bill for divorce yesterday against her husband, Thos, McNamara. The parties reside in Chelsea. F. M. Oakley, M. D., who has prac-

iced medicine in Mooreville for a quarter of a century, has become a citizen of Rev. H. Belser is in Ohio, attending row afternoon at half past 2 o'clock. the annual synod of his church. There

will be no services at the Zion church next Sunday. Thos. Collier, of this township, fell

from an apple tree last week, a distance is a genial, whole-soaled, white-hearted of 30 feet, and sustained serious injuries journalist, and deserves the success Horton, and

He expects to spend a portion of the win-Jeff Davis will not go to Kentucky as

the first intended, but will remain here until after the spring election. He says he Wm. A. Clark, for the past year or

more in the county clerk's office, has been siding in Lansing, was in the city Friday. appointed traveling salesman for the Keck furniture Co. The reform club which was in debt

some \$200 owes nothing, owing to the liberality of the citizens who subscribed the amount last week. The remains of the late John Duffy,

of New York, were taken from the vault Henry and Elizabeth Vreeland, died Mon- Tuesday, and interred in the Catholic cemetery in Northfield. The students' lecture association paid

> the citizens a first-class entertainment should be appreciated. of the supervisors and furnish 600 copies | H. Grant. for distribution for \$60. The Register

offered to do it for \$74. Company A arrived home Monday evening, and was met at the depot by some 25 members of the company, and

escorted to the armory. Lyman J. Austin was arrested in Northville Saturday by Constable Orcutt on the

Jas. Mullholland of Superior. Mrs. O. O. Ball has opened a dress-making establishment over Grinnell Bros.

sewing machine rooms, opposite the National bank. See advertisement. The recent rains have done a large amount of damage to corn standing in the

field. The stalks are also rotting, and will not be of any account for fodder. Prof. T. P. Wilson has been elected vice-president of the state Unitarian as-

sociation. Rev. J. T. Sunderland is a member of the missionary committee. It is expected the government will fur-

ing several months at Indian river, has re- nish plans in a few days for the new postoffice, after deciding whether to have the Lyon. If this proves to be the case the Lansing or Battle Creek office duplicated.

Three thousand dollars is a tempting offer, and it is quite probable that Rev Mr. Richmond, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ypsilanti, will go to Pitts-Dr. S. W. Patterson of Ypsilanti, fath-

er of the editor and publisher of the Commercial, died Sunday, aged 84 years. He had been a resident of Ypsilanti for over Supervisor Richmond's services to this

county should be appreciated, for as a member of the state board of equalization

ion of the judge of probate, clerk, and and proved it on me. No sir; send the M. J. Fritz, one of the accommodating building committee, who have the power widows home in a hack."

stage carpenter of the opera house, has under commission from The Century Mag-The senior laws elected B. N. Brooks | that temple of amusement.

The Port Huron relief committee want by twenty-five illustrations, will appear cash-that is all. It is easier to get away in The Century Magazine for November. Many of the street lamps in the third with money there, and they have all the Mr. Stillman has his own theories as to ward are not lighted over half the time old clothing necessary to stand them the date and origin of the statue, and the prize men on Field day. through many a hard winter.

Some one accidentally threw a cigar stub into a barrel of old papers just un-Saturday evening. The papers were ig- of a series of familiar lectures on "The-Jno. Sweet who went to Yorktown nited and hence the alarm of fire.

> A stone walk 14 feet wide is to be laid on the south side of the Gregory house to the postoffice within the next year. It is now over a year since the owners of the Gregory agreed to widen the walk. A. J. Sawyer received official notifica-

to build a new postoffice building had been accepted. The fight was an inter-The citizens patronize entertainments titled to decent treatment. We heard considerable complaint on this point during

the sale of reserved seats for the concert last evening. The gallery of the opera house after the last two entertainments couldn't have looked worse if it had been used for herding swine. The seats were covered with of the speakers at the temperance meeting dirt and several bushels of peanut shucks

were on the floor. The Germans have a large representation in this county, and the supervisor8 in ignoring their claims to representation on the board of superintendents of the poor, gave them to understand that "no Dutch need apply.'

Saline Observer: One night last week dogs visited a flock of sheep of Marvin Cooley, west of Manchester, killing 24 out-right and wounding 36 others. The owners of the dogs paid \$90 for their canines bloody work.

The Enterprise says Prof. Frothingham of the university, came here and removed a cataract from the eye of Mr. Bailey, father of Mrs. James Gage. He also re moved one of Charley Lewis' eyes. Both patients are getting along nicely. The Century Magazine (Scribner's Mon-

thly) will continue the series of illustrated papers on the scenes of Dickens's novels, and has entered upon the work of illustrating the scenes of the stories of Thackeray, Hawthorne, and George In the circuit court yesterday Nettie S.

Rushton sued Jno. G. English, of Manchester, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The contract is alleged to have been made Dec. 20, 1879. H. H. Cheever, of Detroit, is council for

putting telephones in the jail or court Austin, "The Countess's Diamonds"; house. They evidently don't care whether the public is benefited or not. The charge the county every time the phone is used for official business. Jennie E. Polhemus, daughter of Mrs.

yesterday of consumption, at the age of 17 years. Funeral from the residence of O. M. Martin, jr., on Fifth street, to mor-One of the brightest, spiciest, most carefully edited and always welcome of our exchanges is Detroit "Chaff," Lloyd Brezee, publisher and editor. Mr. Brezee

"Chaff" appears to be reaping. May the boom continue. Rev. Mr. Sunderland during his late aip east, in addition to securing \$1,500 C. H. Brigham, for an organ for the new Unitarian church here, secured also \$500 from the relatives of Mr. Brigham in

N. Y., to be used in fitting up and furnishing a reading room in the new church. The marriage of Gerhard Josenhans and Miss Rosa Bross was solmenized Fri day, Rev. H. Belser, of Zion church, officiating. In the evening the happy couple were serenaded by the Beethoven Gesangverein. Mr. G. is a very popular young German, and THE DEMOCRAT

wishes him success, prosperity, and hap-Directors of the university musical so Frieze, Alex. Winchell, C. K Adams, T. Kellogg \$800. Such enterprise to give P. Wilson: For two years; P. R. B. De Pont, E. L. Watters, W. W. Beman, W. H. Dorrance: For three years; C. B. Ca-R. A. Beal will publish the proceedings | dy, D. E. Osborne, F. A. Robinson and J.

Supt. Brown of the M. C. R. R. was in Wagner and a colored man with \$10 each, and gave F. Rettich a pass over the road for himself and family, to Detroit and return, in consideration of services officers to defraud the county; that in rendered some weeks ago in saving the making out their bills they had been railroad bridge west of the city from des-

Dr. Jas. A. Beebe, of Westfield, N. Y, and Miss Mary Shurtleff, daughter of W. Shurtleff, was married last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's Rev. Dr. Steele. Some 50 invited guests were present. Dr. H. A. Shurtleff, N. Parletto, Calhoun county, came down to stigated. attend the wedding.

Bill Poster: The surveyors who have been laying out a new plan for a railroad between Pontiac and Jackson have been recalled, and it is supposed that the Grand Trunk has made or will this week, make arrangements for the purchase of the road bed between Pontiac and South ron will be laid this fall.

The New York World recalls an official we are and what shadows we persue,' murmured Senator John Sherman to himself as he stepped into the supreme court room in Washington, while the clerk was calling up case No. 39-"Haas against for the year are brighter than ever. Chester A. Arthur, sued as the late Collector of the port of New York."

A Chicago man visiting Cincinnati was being shown round by a citizen, who said: "Now let's go and see the widows' home." The Chicago man put his finger by the side of his nose and winked, and then said: "Not much, Mary Ann, I saw The new janitor will receive the com- a widow home once and it cost me \$15,ing year \$600. He is under the supervis- 000. She sued me for breach of promise

Mr. W. J. Stillman recently made a Ypsilantian: "Jack" Hanna, formerly voyage to the island of Melos, or M.lo. returned to the city, and is engaged in azine, in order to gather further material building new scenery and accessories for for a study of the famous so-called. Venus of Melos." His article, accompanied place where it was first set up.

ism, or Belief of God":

October 30.—History of Belief in God. November 6.—Reasons for Belief in God. November 13.—Can we Know God? November 20.—Is God Intelligent and Good? December 4.—Has He made a Revelation of self to Man ? elf to Man ? beember 11.—Worship. bember 18.—Prayer and Prayer Answering. bember 25.—Atheism.

January 1.—Relation of Belief in God to the Doctrine of a Future Life,
January 8.—Relation of Belief in God to Morals. on from Washington Monday, to the effect that the proposition of James & Booth The public are invited. Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach on "Men's Desire for Infallibilities in Religion, or Infallible

Popes, Creeds and Sacred Books." He The citizens patronize entertainments in university hall and are certainly encourses on "Famous Myths and Legends of the Bible October 30.-The Legendary Element in the November 6.—The Mythical Element in the

November 13.-The Genesis Legend of Creaon.

November 21.—Paradise and the Fall.

December 4.—The Deluge.

December 11.—The Tower of Babel.

December 13.—The Legend of the Miraculouseth of Legend.

ber 25.-The Legend of the Resurred

The success of the Detroit Evening

News has been most wonderful. Prior to its establishment no Detroit daily had ever had a regular issue of over 5,000 copies. The founder of the News hoped to gain 10,000 subscribers, but deemed it would be a work of some years. Notwithstanding, the paper closed its first vear with a circulation of 12,000. At three years it had reached 17,000, and 20,-000 copies was then put at the limit of possibilities. But 20,000 was reached and passed in the fall of 1878, since which period the growth has been steady and onstant, until to-day it exceeds 33,000

opies per day-a circulation surpassed by

but few daily newspapers in the United

States. And all this has been won by sheer merit alone. The contents of Frank Leslie's Popular | mit. Following is a list of contests and Monthly for November are exceedingly interesting and entertaining, and afford much valuable information. Mr. Ackroyd's article on "The Photophone," with its eleven illustrations, "Amy Robsart," by N. Robison, "The City of Rouen," by Prof. Chas. A. Joy, "Charles XII. of Sweden," "Little Auskies; their Homes borizontol bar, Kurchler; one hundred yards dash, Harshman; fencing, Hyde and Ways," by S. J. Douglass, and 'American Beef," are among the prominent contributions, and are valuable papers. In the department of fiction are the onclusion of Benedict's serial, "A Late The board of supervisors voted against Remorse"; a charming story by Jane G. 'Her Secret," by Walter Edgar McCann; "Magnanimity," "Madge," etc. sheriff will now put one in the jail, and There are admirable sketches, thrilling ed sweet strains. The game of base ball adventures, some very excellent poems, and a miscellany embracing all sorts of subjects, entertaining and instructive. D. M. Martin, jr., and granddaughter of For comprehensiveness, excellence and Samuel Foster and J. A. Polhemus, died cheapness, this publication is, we think, unrivaled.

In Memoriam.

Resolutions adopted by the junior class of the homeopathic college, university of Michigan on the death of Clement H. Horton, which occurred Aug. 13, 1881:

WHEREAS, It has pleased all wise Providence to remove from us by death our esteemed friend and classmate, Clement H. WHEREAS, By his death our class has

WHEREAS. By his kind and noble na-

suffered an irreparable loss, and

ture he won the true respect of all his associates and will be remembered by them from the Taunton friends of the late Rev. long after the ties which bind us together here are broken, therefore be it Resolved. That we extend to the parents. sisters, and other immediate relatives, our heartfelt sympathy in this their deep afdiction, so sad to us all, and con

them to Him who alone can comfort when human condolence is unavailing. Resolved, That copies of these resoluions be presented to the parents of the deceased and to the papers for publica-

T. L. HAZARD,) Committee R. H. BEAL. J. T. MARTIN.) Resolutions.

Discontinued. A little over a year ago constables Imus, Porter and Loomis were arrested ciety were elected as follows at their last by an order of the board of supervisors regular meeting: For one year; H. S. for the alleged presentation of fraudulent Electric Bitters are truly a most valuable bills. Their examination took place be fore justice Granger, who saw fit, although the then prosecuting attorney did dies fail. We know whereof we speak not manifest a desire, to hold the officers to the circuit court for trial. In the case of Exch.—Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Imus the justice afterwards stated that he ought not to have bound him over. The matter came up in the board of supthe city last week, and presented Jno. ervisors Tuesday. J. F. Lawrence apside of the case. He informed the board that while there were several overcharges, there was no intent on the part of the guided by the action of their predecessors. The supervisors evidently were of the op-inion that there was no intent to defraud, and has not been found wanting. and on motion of supervisor Rhoades it was unanimously voted to have the cases discontinued. In this connection we repeat what we said at the time of the ar-rest of the officers, that it was a trumped parents in the town of Ann Arbor, by up charge on the part of anxious and jealous officers—a certain deputy sheriff and ex-sheriff-who has since been relegated

to private life, that the charges were in-Notes from the Campus.

The class of '83 has wisely concluded to abolish class officers and run the class with a committee. De Los Parker, '81 lit., is in the medi-

Ann Arbor student is somewhat great, dating back to '75. G. W. Lilly, lit of '81, was in town last

cal department. De Los' antiquity as an

week on a visit. Is engaged as civil enreminiscence when it says "What shadows gineer on the Wheeling and Lake Erie R. R. bridge at Toledo. The university orchestra holds its first

rehearsal this evening. Many new mem-

bers have been taken in, and the prospects

The freshmen and sophomores will play the continuation of the game for the championship at foot ball that was begun several weeks ago, next Saturday after-

R. E. Frazer addressed the boys in the

law lecture room last Monday evening on

the subject of temperance. "Bob" did

not have the turn out that his oratorical

abilities would warrant. Students who have been in the opera house since the new improvements, are lavish in their praises of its new appearance. That so remarkable a change could be wrought in the hall was the wonder of

The "laws" are greatly elated over their victories in athletic sports this year. They scored a complete victory over the lits" at base ball last Saturday, and showed up conspicuously in the list of

Mr. George Holland of East Saginaw,

On Stinday next at the Unitarian church spent the latter half of last week in this Rev. Mr. Sunderland will begin his stu- city, visiting his old acquaintances in der the grate in front of Koch & Haller's dent's bible class. He will give the first college. George was an '82 man, and has many warm friends in his class who were

glad to welcome him back. Class of '84 has elected as officers: Pres. J. E. Robinson; vice pres., Miss Isadore Thompson; sec'y., R. C. Geunnel; treas., R. M. Dott; orator, E. Calgrove; historian, E. H. Lyn; toast master, F. W. Gregory; seer, Miss F. B. Craig.

The gymnasium fund is steadily advaning, and the boys, with the help of the alumni, are going to build a gympasium. C. S. Burch, '75, in a letter to the Chron renews his subscription, encloses check for \$25, and agrees to make it \$50

Arrangements have been nearly completed for a series of Rugby games between our team and the leading clubs of eastern colleges. Three games will probably be played, beginning with Harvard, afterwards with Yale and then with Princeton. Yale, we believe, at present holds the championship, with Princeton a close second. That our own team does not rank higher than it does may be due to the fact that it has not had an opportuni ty to show its metal. Their work with Racine and Toronto was decidedly satisfactory, and there is reasonable ground for believing that the boys will show themselves equally efficient in this con-test with the other colleges. Michigan university generally holds her own in

whatever she undertakes.

Field day under the auspices of the Students' athletic association, took place last Saturday, and was in every way a success. The weather was most favorable, and the enthusiasm in athletic circles occasioned by the proposed trip of the foot-ball team in the east, contribu largely to the desired end. Mr. Olcott the acting president of the association, de serves great credit for the energy with which he devoted himself to the undertaking. The occasion was an adjourned meeting of the June field day which did not take place last spring. The program in the matter of contests, was rigedly hered to so far as the entries would ad winers: Ten mile walk, Rooks, law one hour go-as-you-please, Grunnel and Brigham, lits, even; boxing, Winter-mute, medic; collar and elbow wrestling, Leland, lit; throwing sledge. Rickett, law quarter mile run, Nelson, law; throwing ase ball, Nelson, law; stand broad jump Hashman; Indian club swinging, Olcu bicycle race, Coe, lit; one mile run, Ne son. In the glass ball shooting there wer nine entries, and the following is the score, out of a possible ten: Davenport, 10; Norris, 9; Cooley, Parker, Sargent 7; Dunson, McNaughten, Bull, 6; Wat on, 4. The attendance was large especially in the afternoon, when a fair sprink ing of ladies was visible on the grand stand in the afternoon, from which latter place the Ann Arbor city band discours between the literary and junior law nines was won by the former; score, 19 to 4.

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the township of Webster, good buildings, \$65 House and Lot on Catherine street for sale, or exchange for lot near the Methodisi

A House and double Lot at Whitmore Lake, House and Lot, on Ingalls street, north of

church. Terms easy.

House and Lot, on Lawrence street, \$2, House and Lot, on north side of West Huron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on south

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MICHIGAN. The annual convention of the Universalist church of the United States and Canada in session at Detroit, voted to celebrate the first Tuesday of November in each year hereafter

as All Souls' day. The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad company have agreed with the Detroit Union Depot Company, for the occupancy of half of the latter's grounds adjoining the M. C. RR yard, and a 1,000,000 bushels elevator will at once be built by the union depot company. The water in the Muskegon river is higher

than was ever known before. Over six hundred of the men who struck at

Muskegon have gone to the lumbering camps, preferring that kind of work to 11 hours per day in the mills. . The Grand Lodge of Good Tempiars in ses-

sion at Grand Rapids elected officers as follows: Grand worthy chief templar, Charles P. Russell of Detroit; grand worthy counselor, Thomas H. Bottomley of Capac; grand worthy vice templar, Louise P. Rowley of Ypsilanti; grand worthy secretary, John Evans of Bellevue; grand worthy treasurer, J. Hartwell of Shiawassee county; delegates from Michigan to the right worthy grand lodge, D. P. Sagen dorph of Charlotte, John Evans of Bellevue, Mary L. Baxter of Charlotte, George M. Dewy of Hastings. The proceedings closed with a large meeting in Luce's Hall in the evening.

The executive committee of the state grange met at Lansing on the 19th, the full board being present. Plans were perfected for the annual meeting at Lansing Lecember 13 to 16. The plaster contract with Day & Taylor was continued. The executive committee determined to make an organized resistance to the claims of one Green for reyalty on a drivewell patent.

Thomas Garfield, a brother of the late President, lives in the township of Jamestown, Ottawa Co., on section 11, in very humble cir-

Ind., will be running by Dec. 1. James Marshall, a leading citizen of Marine City, fell overboard from the steamer City of New Baltimore a short distance from New Baltimore, and was drowned.

Robert Forsyth, who lives near Blissfield, is utilizing a gas well, and plans are being talked there is a larger number need of for utilizing the gas in lighting the village. The well is 120 feet deep, and the supply seems that more money will be needed to prevent to be inexhaustible.

On account of the short crops this year, the supervisors of Calhoun county have resolved to postpone payment of \$8,500 jail bonds which

Before the adjournment of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars at Grand Rapids, Thursday the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

G. W. C. T.—Charles P. Russell, Detroit. G. W. C.—Thomas H. Bottemley, Capac. G. W. V. T.—Miss Louisa P. Rowley, Ypsi

Anti.
G. W. S.—John Evans, Bellevue.
G. W. T.—James H. Hartwell, Hartweliville
G. W. Chap.—Rev. S. W. LaDue, Coral.
G. W. A. S.—Caleb S. Pitkin, Detroit.
G. W. M.—Chester B. Jones, East Saginaw.
G. W. D. M.—Miss E. E. Cope, Kaiamazoo.
G. W. L. G.—Mrs. A. M. Moore, Monterey.
G. W. O. G.—Robert Miller, Charlevoix.
G. W. Mess.—W. T. Hawk, Grand Rapids.

G. W. Mess .- W. T. Hawk, Grand Rapids. It is claimed that between \$3,000 and \$4,

000 of fines imposed by justices at Battle Creek under state laws have gone into the city treasury when they should have gone into the coun ty treasury. A burglarious entrance was effected into the

relief store at Forestville, and a quantity of boots, shoes, clothing and other goods stolen. The entrance was effected by drawing the door staple. Clara V. Ferry, wife of Edward P. Ferry,

brother of Senator Ferry, was killed at Park

\$25,000 to make the third street bridge at Bay City free. At Grand Rapids the saw-mill of I. M. Quim-

by, used as a manufactory for ballast boards and print boards, was burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000. John Reep, foreman in the candy factory, shot his wife three times. Two shots took effect in the neck. The wounds are old, fell from the third story of the Nellis block fatally injured

The strike at Muskegon was virtually ended by two mills starting up at ten hours, which number is now increased to fifteen. Only four are running on eleven hours at an increase of

Patsey McQueen, who escaped from the Eaton county jail one year ago, was arrested north of Bay City. McQueen was awaiting trial, charged with grand larceny, and escaped twice. The first time he was recaptured by Officer Hamlin, after a month of liberty. The second time he headed a general delivery. All the escaped prisoners except Stephen Boody have been recaptured.

Tecumseh Herald: Petatoes are rotting in the ground, clover seed is growing in the stack, corn is sprouting in the ear. If these rains continue much longer many tarmers will be in ill condition to pass the winter. A large public meeting held in Music Hall,

Detroit, Saturday evening, passed resolutions denouncing suppression of free speech by the British government as exhibited in the imprisonment of Parnell, Dillon and others. It is now charged that M. Monroe and John

Huron Guards rifle team at the recent state rifle match, are not members of that company

A man who calls himself C. F. Collins of Detroit, and who claims to represent a Chicago firm, is travelling about the state and swindling dressmakers by making contracts with tral company. them for selling the patterns, getting \$8 in ad-

vance and then skipping. The Mutual Telegraph company's line from Toledo to Detroit is now being built. A passenger train on the Grand Trunk road was thrown from the track and ditched Satur-

day 18 miles west of Battle Creek. Two sleepers and two coaches were turned upside down, all well filled with passengers. Fortunately only two persons were injured and they not fatally.

A competitive examination of applicants for in Lansing on the 10th day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m. All persons interested in resisting the claims

of Nelson W. Green for royalty on "drive wells" are requested to send their address to F. M. Carroll, sec'y of the Farmers' Club at Grand Rapids. It is claimed that drive wells were common in New York before Green obtained his patent.

The supervisors of Muskegon county have asked prosecuting attorney DeLong to resign on account of his alleged sympathy with the strikers and rioters, at whose meetings he was account of her personation of Mrs. Christiancy a prominent speaker. DeLong says he will when visiting the capital. not resign.

Upper Peninsula: An Irishman fell 200 dispose of \$2,000,000 worth of money held unfeet down a shaft in one of the upper mines, miraculously escaping with only a broken leg; when he refused to be carried out of the mine till the mine captain agreed not to dock him route service have about reached their limit. for the part of that day's shift lost by his acci. Thus far a saving of \$525,000 quarterly has dent.—Arnold Brodrevski fell down a shaft of been made. the Atlantic, last Tuesday, and broke both legs. After the fall, he rose and managed to walk sissippi river. on his broken legs, and with one foot pulled

amputated above the knees. The fire relief commission of Michigan now announces that the number of dependent familles in the burnt district will greatly exceed previous estimates, and additional contribudons are urgently solicited. Billous and typhold fevers prevail among the sufferers.

Mr. Cottrell is confirmed by the senate in excutive session as receiver of public moneys at

Mail service has been established on the Detroit division of the Wabash railroad between Detroit and Butler and southwestern points. The total valuation of the city of Detroit for \$21,180,535; total \$87,629,695. Iron ore shipments to and including October

crease over last year, 2,050,105 tons. During the Sunday evening service in the Methodist church at Pewabic, Miss Mary Vivian , while singing in the choir, suddenly stop. ped, staggered and fell dead. She was the daughter of Capt. John Vivian and was highly

Keepers' Association will be held at Battle Creek Dec. 8th, 1881.

gave his name as Trouth, was drowned while attempting to swim the Colorado river at Hannaville, Texas.

The hardware store of Cannon & Dubois, at Mason, was entered by burglars and goods valued at \$300 were stolen.

Frank Crandall of Dundee, Mich., is confined at the county jail on a singular charge. S. W. Lomax, cashier of a bank at Fort Worth, Texas, says he sold a New York draft to Crandall for \$500, but erroneously filled in the draft to read \$5,000 instead of \$500, and Crandall got t so cashed, taking advantage of the error in the wording of the draft. Willard B. Wells of Michigan, has been nom-

nated by President Arthur and confirmed by he senate as consul to Dundee. The balance of cash in the state treasury

October 15 was \$1,790,096 68; receipts for the week ending October 22 were \$27,987 14; payments for same time, \$144,596 82, leaving a balance October 22, 1881, of \$1,678,487, of which \$608,952 79 are held in the trust funds, The new railroad between Niles and Elkhart, and \$475,534 21 are available for general pur

The donation of \$108,26 from inmates of the Ohio penitentiary for the fire sufierers has been received by the state commission.

The relief commission have learned through their trusted agent that ing relief than was at first estimated, and suffering.

MISCELLANEOUS.

President Arthur made a brief address, M. Out- charge of powder 130 pounds. rey speaking after him in behalf of the French isitors. The oration of the day was delivered by Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, and an original poem was read by James Baron Hope of Virginia.

Barnum of New York swears in the Chrisiancy divorce case that Giro confessed to having "put up a job" on Mrs. Christiancy for pay. The United States circuit court at Philadel ohia orders Oliver Ames, receiver of the credit pobilier, to release Thomas C. Durant, expresident of the same, from all demands against him upon the surrender of title to large tracts of land in Iowa and Nebraska.

Mr. Merrick, the Washington lawyer, conends that the courts within the District of Columbia have no jurisdiction over Guiteau's sons implicated in an attempt on the czar's weather.

Republicans in the Minnesota legislature have nominated Secretary William Windom as and England on the subject of their foreign United States senator.

Secretary Windom has issued a circular pro City, U. T., on the 20th, by being thrown standing on last call with interest to Decem- nal organization and all its meetings will be

The board of supervisors have voted to raise | In parts of Illinois the continued we weather has caused the corn to sprout on the cob while standing uncut in the field.

The American board of foreign missions i ession at St. Louis reports: Total receipts last year, including legacies, \$691,245; expenditures, \$693,364, leaving a deficit of \$2,059. The final ceremonies at Yorktown on Thurs. day consisted of a military and naval display.

not fatal. Isaac Laubenstein, a lad 16 years | The President, cabinet officers and visitors re viewed the eight thousand national and state to the bottom of the basement. Believed to be troops and fifteen hundred sailors and marines. There was also a review of the shipping, which were gaily decorated with the flags of the United States, France, England and Germany Capt. Eads has received the endorsement of the merchants' exchange of St. Louis in the wages. Five mills are closed down for the form of resolutions pronouncing the jetty system at the mouth of the Mississippi a complete

> Howgate has been indicted for embezzling early \$100,000 from the government. Not appearing in court when called for, his bai ond of \$40,000 was forfeited.

Judge Cox grants the motion to allow fees from public funds to Guiteau's witnesses, and will assign associate counsel after consultation with Mr. Scoville.

Mrs. Garfield premises the world an ac count of her husband's life and literary labors which will be both ample and authentic. Thos. Branch & Co., Richmond bankers, have bought up \$1,000,000 worth of con-

federate bonds, within two days, and a lively business in the same paper is reported all over the south. Prof. King and J. G. Hashegan, a signal service officer who accompanied him in a bal-

loon from Chicago, are heard from at Chip-McKenzie, who shot with the victorious Port | pewa Fails, Wis. They landed in the woods and were five days wandering about trying to find their way out. Choctaw Indians, with the sanction of the

of a railroad through Indian territory to be built by the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Cen-The general convention of the Universalist

church of the United States and Canada decided by vote that all parishes in the different states should convey their church properties to their respective state conventions, and where no state convention exists, then to the general convention. It is desired thereby to secure all the church property to the permanent control and use of Universalism.

The committee in charge of the Garfield monument fund at Cleveland make public an announcement that the Forest City will give admission to West Point from the sixth con. at least \$50,000 as its contribution. Satisfacgressional district will be held at the capitol tory responses have been received from the governors of many states promising hearty cooperation in raising the full amount required, which will be about \$200,000.

King Kalakka has sailed from San Francisco to Honolulu, expressing himself as being well satisfied with what he had learned during his European and American tour.

The Boston Michigan relief fund is now \$51, 368, the Philadelphia fund \$26,000, and the New York \$110,353. In the Christiancy case Chas. Goodman of

New York corroborates Mary Chamberlain's Congress will be called upon this winter to

der unclaimed money orders for several years Reductions in the star and steamboat mail

Much damage is done by the rise of the Mis-

Both the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsyl his boot off the other foot, though both legs vania railroads announce an increase of paswere so badly shattered that they had to be senger rates from the east to the west. Other through lines follow their example. Francis A. Walker, superintendent of the

tenth census, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Boston institute of technology. Shober, lately chief clerk and a Democrat, becomes secretary of the senate on motion of Mr. Edmunds and by a unanimous vote,

Requests for souvenirs of the Garfield obsequies at Cleveland are pouring in on the relic ureau by the thousand Ex-Gov. Morgan of New York has been

nominated and confirmed as secretary of the

treasury. In response to the resolution inquiring what 1881 is: real estate \$66,449,160, personal estate steps the government had taken to protect the rights of the United States in the Panama canal, Secretary Blaine reports to the senate 19: Escanaba, 635,807 tons; Menominee, 602, that a letter of specific instructions was sent 711; Marquette, 621,518; L'Anse, 48,872; pig to our minister at London and identical notes iron, 8,777, quartz, 4,670. Total, 1,908,908; in- to all our representatives abroad, notifying foreign powers that the United States government was pledged "positively and efficaciously" to maintain the perfect neutrality of the isthmus and of any inter-oceanic commu nications constructed there.

The nomination of Stratham, Democrat, for postmaster at The annual meeting of the Michigan Bee ginia, to displace a straight republican, is regarded as favoring the Mahone re-adjusters. New York freight rates on grain, flour and

provisions have been advanced by the Michi- tween October 1 and 14. ing that a young man from Michigan who gan Central, Lake Shore and Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago roads. Whisky distillers will make a combined as-

The report of the Director of the Mint rel-

ative to production of precious metals for the fiscal year 1880 shows that the estimated production of \$36,000,000 in gold has been susstimate of the Director by \$1,500,000. Silver bullion purchased during the fiscal year for inces, worth in its coinage value \$28,232,810 and the deposit of silver coin and bullion not of domestic production was \$2,507,766, of which probably \$2,000,000 was used.

Secretary Windom has been chosen United States senator by the two houses of the Minesota legislature voting separately, and formally declared elected for the remainder of his own unexpired term.

Chief Justice Boynton of the supreme court f Ohio has resigned. Ex-Gov. Morgan has declined the office of

remptly confirmed when nominated. said, in spite of repeated solicitations on the for each county, but they are so nearly or age, but a certain degree of advance-

effect that there will be evidence enough for though it seems to have been less se-

1,000 yards of cloth per day and are obliged to run extra hours in order to supply the dewhich a charge of powder will be placed to Winter apples ripened prematurely and The second day of the Yorktown celebration | the chamber. Weight of projectile, 150 pounds; | quantities.

FOREIGN.

League to Irish tenants, to pay no rents seeding to clover, the area summeris regarded by the conservative classes fallowed was somewhat less than usual and by the government as a declaration of and the acreage of stubble ground civil war. The Freeman's Journal does not seeded to wheat has been correspondbelieve that it will be generally observed by ingly inclosed. The rains came be-

An understanding exists between Russia

It is announced from Dublin that the land posing to redeem \$19,000,000 of bonds out- league has been declared an illegal and crimi-

> dispersed by force. The land court met on Friday, Many ten ants applied to have their rents fixed.

ment of Garcia Calderon has ceased. A d cree of the Chilian commandant at Callao clares that in all parts of Peru occupied than municipal, except the Chilian, will be allowed to exercise governmental authority. A declaration, formal and official, on the part of Geu. Hurlbut, United States Minister to Peru, has been addressed to the commander in-chief of the Chilian forces in Callao, that the United Chilian forces no other government, otherw.

deas of conquest on the west coast. At Leipsic 11 socialists have been sentenced imprisonment. The general council is in

ession at 1 erlin. By way of London comes the news that the Irish land league is panic stricken aud powerless in the face of the recent proclamation of the British government. People are advised to accept the situation and abandon all projected meetings which could give the government

ver stories of Fenian plots, which are said to the corn crop of 1881 is as follows: nclude the assassination of Forster, Harcourt, Gladstone, and even members of the royal family. The authorities at London are Middle States....... imformed that the general effect of the gov- Pacific Coast ernment's proclamation against the land league in Ireland has been salutary, Disturb-United States government, favor the project ance to peace and business decreases. Arrests continue under the coercion act. In conversation with a correspondent, Egan, the land league leader, expressed confidence in the suc cess of the "no rent" tactics and said it wa well nigh impossible now to revert to any home rule movement. Mr. Morton, minister from the United States to France, at Paris, in the presence of a distinguished company fixed the first rivet uniting Bertholdi's statut of liberty to its base.

Advices from Tunis state that 30,000 French roops under the command of five generals are nastening to attack Kairwan.

Seiretary Blaine's letter on the Panama anal does not exactly please the British au. 1881, against 86,039,000 in 1880. Tenthorities. They think that other nations should unite with the U. S. to preserve the neutrality of the canal and its ownership. Thirty-two horses ran in the Cambridge-

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Michigan Crop Report.

The following is the Michigan crop report for the month of October, 1881, prepared and published by the secretary of state, as required by law: For this report returns have been re-

ceived from 1,002 correspondents, representing 674 townships. Six hundred and twenty-nine returns are from 386 townships in the southern four tiers of The estimates show that the acreage

any greater than in 1880; that the numsault on congress this winter to get the tax ber of acres of potatoes raised was on whisky reduced from 90 to 50 cents per about the same, but that the yield per acre was not over two-thirds as much, and that the acreage of clover seed was about one-fifth greater than in 1880. As there has probably been considerable wheat sowed since October 1, the estimate is, doubtless, too low, and later during 1880, namely, \$39,200,000, exceeds the reports are likely to change the estimates of the yield of clover seed and potatoes. Correspondents will be askcoinage amounted to 24,262,571 standard ed to again report on December 1 the acreage of wheat sown, and the yield of corn, clover seed and potatoes.

The averages for the State are as ollows: Average price of wheat during September, \$1 28; price October 1, August, 65, during September, 73; supply of beef cattle, 84; condition, 87; ficial classes. Bearing this in mind it peaches, 25.

secretary of the treasury, to which he was so drought upon the ordinary products of the farm. It was originally intended MacVeagh retires from the cabinet, it is to publish a summary of these remarks part of the President to remain. The outgo- alike for all parts of the State that it ing attorney general is quoted, on the subject seems to be unnecessary. The drought from one section of his work to another proofs in the star route prosecutions, to the has been general throughout the State, er, his fitness for promotion should be total by a correctle examination and it the government to send a dezen men to pri- vere in the northern than in the southern counties. It has materially reduc-The first Lyman Haskell multicharge can- ed the yield on some of our leading non was cast at Reading, Pa., last week. crops, particularly corn and potatoes accelerate the speed of the ball after it leaves have fallen to the ground in large

> Pastures have so effectually dried up in some localities so as to necessitate

the feeding of stock. In consequence of the difficulty of turning over clover sod for fallow, and advice given by the Land of the very general loss of the spring tween the 1st and 15th of September, Enthusiastic ladies of the land league at Carrick-on-Sulr, in Tipperary county, have dubbed Parnell the "uncrowned king of Ire. some instances it was sowed a little land."

late, but this is not to be regretted in Arrests have been made in Berlin of perview of the continued warm and wet township and county, the globe. Lan-

THE CROPS OF 1881.

The wheat and corn crops for 1881 are given as a summary published by Bradstreet's on Saturday last. The outlook is not so forbidding as operators would like to have the public believe, nor is the situation one likely to greatly affect the finances of the country of the same grade at sight, and provided the same grade at sight, and provided the same grade at sight, and has been taught to think, to methodize what he learns, to digest what he learns, to digest what he reads, but who, while he has been engaged on exercises of the mind has acquired less useful knowledge. I will back, two to one, the one whose outlook is not so forbidding as operators would like to have the public believe, nor is the situation one likely to greatly affect the finances of the country of the same grade at sight, who has had to exercise studies, who has had to exercise his mental powers on difficult problems, and has been taught to think, to methodize what he learns, to digest what he reads, but who, while he has been engaged on exercises of the mind has acquired less useful knowledge. I will back, two to one, the one whose outlook is not so forbidding as operators where and the country of a start again in the morning of about two years.

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Additional arrests have been made including Mr. John Goodsell, the ex-secretary of the Limericks mechanics institute, Mr. William Dorris, the successor of Mr. Quinn as secretary of the league, and Mr. Michael Power, a well known national leader.

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	1880.	1881.
Illinois	56,500,000	24,675,0
Indiana		29,750,0
Iowa	. 34,750,000	24,000.0
Nebraska		14,686,0
Michigan		18,640,0
Minnesota	41,500,000	83,170,0
Missouri		18,890,0
Ohig		35,815,0
Kentucky		8,087,0
Wisconsin	16,000,000	19,500.0
Kansas	19,500,000	19,949,0
Total	343,570,000	248,137,0

Indignation meetings in Ireland are dis. Returns of the corn crop are less persed by government police, and in various favorable than those of wheat, but aties land league rooms have been closed by nevertheless will not be pleasantly regarded by the operators who have The British press are somewhat exercised gambled upon a half crop. Summarized books. Dictation, -words and sen-

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8	The yield of corn in the	Wester
	States is shown by the f	ollowin
d	table:	
	1886.	1881
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9	Michigan 34,816,000	25,470,00
y	Indiana 99,229,000	75,950,00
Г	Illinois 240,452,000	166,268,00
E	Wisconsin 33,767,000	37,290,00
1	Minnesota 15,478,000	17,200,00
	Iowa 260,192,600	191,880,00
1	Missouri 160,463,000	125,240,00
0	Kansas 106,218,000	73,988,00
	Nebraska 59,507,000	81,705,00

..1,130,052,000 The Southern States suffered largely from the drouth, and the corn-crop in Kentucky reaches only 40,500,600 in nessee reports a shortage of 48 per cent.; Virginia and Texas, 40 per cent. and nearly the same for West Virginia Altogether the corn crop of the United shire. Foxhall won by a head and neck after States of 1881 is short about one-third

of a usual yield. To find the horse-power of a steam ault by .7854, which will give the area Speed of piston is found by multiplying twice the length of stroke by the number of revolutions per minute.) Multiply speed of piston by the mean effective (average) pressure of steam upon the piston (which can only be determined by applying the indicator), and divide the product by 33,000, which gives the actual horse-power.

The Wooden Dish Factory is a new and extensive industry just started at Indianapolis, Ind. They are cut from the sycamore or the gum tree by the most ingenious machinery, which will cut and trim 200,000 dishes a day; other machines shape and fasten the cups to gether. Fifteen of these are employed, each of which can turn out 10,000 daily. The wood is, of course, steamed, so as to be readily worked and moulded.

Struction of sentences. Correct common errors. Brief written abstracts in connection with oral work.

7. Miscellaneous—The whole section in one class. The pupils should be required to reproduce these in writtng at a subsequent time. Aim to create an interest in the subjects, and to promote home readings upon topics of common interest. Occasional readings from newspapers and discussion of current events.

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Course of Study for District Schools

The following outline of a course of study prepared by State Superintendent, V. B. Cochran, is pre-.2 60@3 30 sented to the teachers of this state, in the hope that it may prove of service ...3 90@4 15 to them in the management of ungraded schools. It is believed that a great\$5 75@6 35 saving of time may be effected in all Map-drawing. Commercial geography ily adaptable to any circumstances Michigan. or conditions likely to be met in the ingraded schools of the state. In general it will be better to adjust the phrasing. school to the course of study rather than the course to the school. In very few instances should the outline here presented be materially altered.

There are various classifications and There are various crassine and these groupings in every school; and these necessarily lap over each other in any school whose membership and attendance are as the average ungraded school. But most teachers, either consciously or unconsciously, divide their schools into three groups, viz.:

Those who are learning the very rudiments of knowledge; those who are beginning higher studies orally or in elementary books; and those who are learning to be and understanding that they form the advanced class in school.

2. Reading—This exercise should alternate with that in U. S. history, and for a change, the text-book in history will furnish many excellent reading lessons. Have good selections from the reader committed to memory and recited singly and in concert. Newspapers, current history.

3. Spelling—Words from the speller and frequent dictation exercises, with reference to capitals and punctuation. Encourage the use of dictionary for learning sounds of letters and pronunciation. Carefully review by lists of fellow sent a shot after us. We passed counties. The returns were made be- necessarily lap over each other in any sown to wheat this fall is but little if school. But most teachers, either completing such studies so far as the school course may contemplate. It is upon the basis of this natural groupng that I have arranged the course herewith presented.

reading classes, and upon this basis of division there are five sets of pupils in the ordinary school. I have thought best in this outline and in the programme accompanying, to preserve both these features, the di-\$1 34; condition of pastures during vision of the school into the three nature

ply of beef cattle, 84; condition, 87; ficial classes. Bearing this in mind it supply of sheep, 98, condition, 93: will be easy to comprehend the group-juild of winter apples, 40; yield of ling herewith presented. The first sections includes the first two classes; the peaches, 25.

In their "special remarks" correspondents have noted the effect of the classes: and the third section, the fifth classes: and the third section classes: the cla The terms class and section do not

indicate any particular length of time sons and short stories. ment. When a pupil is to be advanced tested by a careful examination, and it would be well if such examination were made uniform throughout the township or county.

force and effect in the school under their charge.

CLASSES.

Reading-First two books of series. Sight readings. Memorizing. Spelling-Oral and written. Words from reading lessons and in common

Writing-On slate and board in conection with reading and spelling. Numbers-Reading numbers to 1,-000. Simple operations in the funda-

Miscellaneous-Oral lessons daily guege, - correct speech, correct forms, assimilate the knowledge which he capitals, punctuation, etc.

NOTES. Have pupils memorize choice

4. Writing-Prepare slate-work for pupils at their seats. Require pupils to practice writing figures as well as letters and words in script. Allow very little printing and only at secure to himself an unlimited supply.

The writing repairs sale-work for pupils at their seats. Require pupils to practice writing and only at their seats. He will now the magic power by which he can secure to himself an unlimited supply. When at 4 o'clock on the evening of

pils in reading numbers promptly and accurately. Work rapidly yourself and require rapid work from the pupils. Teach simple tables.

class. Ten minutes daily. Teach a few things simply and plainly. Do not attempt a wide range. Land, water, plants, animals, location, apitals and marks used in their books. SECOND SECTION-THIRD AND FOURTH tendance since last year. She has a the U. S. Revenue steamer Corwin.

CLASSES. Reading-Third and fourth books of the series. Select readings and

recitations. Spelling-Oral and written. Words from reading lessons and from spcll- na schools cost \$352,882 65 last year, are entitled to do. I propose to name ing books.

tences. Arithmetic-First book, completed Fundamental processes, fractions decimals, and compound numbers, reviewed in advanced text-book.

Map drawing. Language-Systematic oral lessons Kinds of sentences. Parts of senten-

ces. common errors corrected. written work. Miscellaneous-Oral lessons daily. History,-anecdotes of familiar characters and events. Physiology,health. Other subjects.

NOTES. 1. The work of this section will occupy about three years of the course of an average

other books and bring to school choice selections to be read in class and memorized.

3. Spelling—The whole section united in one class. Much of the spelling work should be selected from the reading books. The regular spelling exercise should be mainly for test spelling exercise should be mainly for test common centre, and lie there huddled established by written reviews. Preserve spelling by written reviews. Preserve lists of words commonly mispelled for test re-

terns, etc.
5. Geography—The whole section united in one class. Pupils should draw maps in outline with not too full detail. Map drawing is a means rather than the end of geographical study. Require occasional abstract in writing as review exercises. Use outline or blackboard maps for class concert drill. board maps for class concert drill.

6. Language—The whole section united in one class, or each class reciting alternate days. The teacher should use some good work as a guide, not as a text-book. Kinds of sentences—simple, compound, etc. Parts of sentences—subject, predicate. Parts of speech. Construction of sentences. Correct common errors. Frief written abstracts in connection.

THIRD SECTION-FIFTH CLASS. Reading-Fifth book of the series

elect readings. Recitations. Spelling-Advanced spelling-book Writing-advanced copy-books. Arithmetic-Advanced text-book service officer who accompanied him

ompleted. Business forms and meth- The start was made on Thursday the Geography-Second book completed. our schools by pursuing a more systematic plan of work. The design is to present such a plan as may be read-

Grammar—Text-book completed. Letter-writing. Composition.

of dictionary for learning sounds of letters and pronunciation. Carefully review by lists of misspelled words as in second section.

4. Writing—In addition to copy-books teach correct forms in ordinary writing. Require neatness and good order in all slate and black-bard work.

frequent exercises in composition and letter writing. Teach correct forms, Occasional ex-ercises in paraphrasing, reading, or other les-

Educational.

The disbursements of the income of the Peabody fund to the different States since Feb. 1, 1881, had been as follows: West Virginia, \$2.000; Virginia, \$5,150; North Carolina, \$4,125; carried us at a rapid rate, probably for The attention of examiners and in- South Carolina, \$4,500; Georgia, \$5,300; ty or fifty miles per hour, and not be pectors is earnestly called to this plan Florida, \$2,000; Alabama, \$1,800; Mis- ing able to discern stationary objects of school work and grading, and it is hoped that they will aid in giving it force and effect in the school under the school u nessee, \$,5,500; total, \$50,375. The while sum available for distribution among FIRST SECTION-FIRST AND SECOND the schools during the coming year Collecting on the outside of the bal will be about \$92,000.

> be so useful, but without a stimulus were in the State of Minnesota, prob ory, untrained to reason or reflect, to ter and found. gains. And then suppose another young man, who has exercised his mind that his rival has learnt as a boy, and but secure to himself an unlimited supply

of what he wants." It is reported that the Presbyterian Orphanage in West Philadelphia is about to adopt the English plan of "village homes" for poor children. Under this system boys and girls are taught not only intellectual branches but the practical duties of the work-6. Miscelianeous—The whole section in one shop, garden and household, the care they receive being that of a home rather than that of a great institution.

Virginia has now 4,854 public

schools, and has gained 15,000 in atschool population of 314,827 white, and 240,980 colored, and the value of her Marine Bureau, Capt. Hooper says: school property is \$1,177,544 86. Her receipts from school taxes this year American flag, and now we want to were \$596,515 95. The North Caroli- give it a new name, as I believe we ng books.

Writing Forms of letters. Copy ooks. Dictation,—words and senences.

Writing Forms of letters and senences. 092 59 and instructed 107,483 white and 72,007 colored children. Mississippi paid \$576,563 64, for the instruction of less likely to give offence to those who Geography—First book of series ed pupils. Louisiana spent \$225,000 different charts than to give a name of completed. Studies of maps and globes. upon her 273,344 pupils, and Texas a less national character. Wrange \$717,727 upon her school population—never saw the land, and after trying one third colored—of 266,709. West for three successive years to get a sight 142,850 out of a school population of he the first to report the existence of 213,441.

Traveling Stones.

Accounts of the famous traveling

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4. Arithmetic—Each class should have one engitive feet, upon being released, at once started off with wonders full and somewhat comical celerity, to join his fellows; taken away four or live feet, it remained motionless. These stones are found in a region that is comparatively level, and which is nothing but bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod in diameter, and it is was intended to protect only the heart ing but bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod in diameter, and it is was intended to protect only the heart in the bottom of these that the rolling and lungs, was two pounds and a half stones are found. The cause of their but of 11 rounds of ball cartridge fired rolling togother is doubtless to be found at the cuirass at a distance of 175 yards in the material of which they are com- although 8 of the bullets struck it, only posed, which appears to be lodestone or 2 penetrated the metal, and these were magnetic iron ore. Whether or not fishes have in-

The Latest Balloon Voyage.

The Chicago Daily News publishe the following account of Prof. King's balloon voyage, written by the signa 13th inst. Five minutes after leaving

terra firma we reached moving slowly westward, so slowly that we barely moved, but what a prospara- pect beneath us. We were soon shut off by night and had nothing but a myriad of lights twinkling in the dis 1. The work of this section will cover an tance. We remained there suspended average of about two years in the ordinary ungraded school course. So far as possible all the pupils should be together in their work southwest, changing before morning to

goods in any quantity at wholesule prices.

erewith presented.

To a certain extent a school also fassifies itself upon the basis of the dissipance of the basis of the commonly real in the common real in the comm

to make out bills. Review the measurements commonly used in business and the industries. Cultivate rapidity and clearness of analysis. Thoroughly master the applications of percentage to ordinary business operations.

6. Geography—Use outline maps. Study comparative size of countries and states. Relative latitude of cities. River systems. Mountain systems. Climate. Routes of travel and commerce. Map-drawing for study and use in geography and history.

7. U.S. History—If a uniform text-book can be had, follow it. If not, teach topically, the pupils using such books as they have or can borrow. In connection with this subject teach orally the civil government of Michigan verdure in every variety of form. Children were hushed, dogs called off, stood in their doors with arms akimbo and with a most surprised and comical attitude. At 8 a. m. we passed over Putnam, or some similarly named place. At 9:40 a. m. we passed Tomah Wis. At 9:50 we arose among th clouds and

LOST SIGHT OF MOTHER EARTH. For a few hours. The wind increasing THE RAIN POURED IN TORRENTS.

loon it poured down the mouth of the Those who think that the chief aim bag into the basket in a steady stream. of public instruction should be indus- At 12:45 p. m. the highest known eletrial training, should reflect a little on vation was reached, being 9,600 feet these words, uttered the other day by From the last person spoken to we Mr. Goschen, a member of Parliament: found we were forty miles from S "Take two young men of nineteen. Paul, and when we descended at 2:30 Supposing one to have acquired that p. m. on the west bank of the river practical knowledge which is said to half a mile inland we concluded we having been applied to his mind. It is possible that he will have a flabby Mississippi River. With this supposimind, untutored by difficulties, unaction in mind we stepped off our car customed to exertion, relying on mem- into about eighteen inches of ice wa

WE WERE IN A CRANBERRY BOG And had to get out. To recite our experience after that for the succeeding 1. The work of this section will cover an av- on severe studies, who has had to exer- live days is too horrible. How we will back, two to one, the one whose only to start again in the morning

the fifth day we reached Flambeau River and were carried across by Clera mere and Michael Miner, woodmen and here we are enjoying the good things given us.

(Signed) J. GEORGE HASHAGEN.

New Colum bia. The hitherto inaccessible northen land known as Wrangell Land was "occupied" and claimed for the United States August 12, by Capt- Hooper, of

We took possession, planted the ed \$471,029 46. Alabama spent \$376,- further west are called New Siberia, her 112,994 white and 123,710 color- are interested in the old names on the upon her 273,344 pupils, and Texas a less national character. Wrangell Virginia has a school revenue of \$620,- of it, refers to it as the 'problemati-46, and a school attendance of cal land of the north.' Neither was it. The object of his cruise was to investigate the truth of the reports to that effect brought by previous trav-

elers. Kellet, after whom it is called on the stones of Australia are doubtless famil- English charts, only dimly saw what he supposed was a small island, and

In Leipsic lately some experiments

found to be flattened and retained in the woolen lining.

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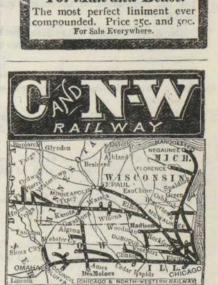
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