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MRS, GENERAL LEW WALLACE, O could I have my wish, this Christmas night, Some fairy should fly through the cold star-

Some fairy should by through the light,
And bear us away on her gentle breast,
To gardens enchanted, where all that's best,
Sweetest and best of every clime,
Should blossom in endless Summer-time.
Of myrtle and rose should our garden be,
For the children only, their friends, and me.

Built round it, a wall, with towers high, Should shut out all but the clear blue sky, And circle a palace whose banners bright Float far and free in the soft sunlight; And violet eyes lifted meekly up, And the tulip, bearing her golden cup of perfume, should greet the coming sun, As the beautiful days come one by one, With never a cloud, and never a tear, From Summer to Summer, year to year.

And every path in that garden sweet Should bear the light print of baby feet, And ring with shouts of children at play n beds of lilies; away, away, On beds of fines; away, away, Where murmuring water, and bee, and bird Make the sweetest music ear ever heard. There would we live and never grow cold, There measure the years with sands of gold in the rose garden, whose gates are free To children only, their friends, and me.

t cannot be so; the wishes I bring It cannot be so; the wishes I bring Are but the longing of winter for Spring, One fairy slone haunts this world of ours, His path is crowded with fadeless flower And the spell that lies in his rosy wings Is strange as the wonderful song he sings To charm away sorrow; 'twill pass us by While the fairy Love is hovering nigh.

This Christmas Eve, O guard them well, True Love, thou sleepless sentine!! Beneath thy wings warm lands and fair Lie sheltered in enchanted air, And circling walls to thee belong, And mystic bars, unseen but strong. O guard them, Love, with magic key, The children dear, their friends, and me. UNITED STATES LEGATION, CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY,

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"Pil make your shoe As good As New & better to J. Rogers, Cobbler."

mead, like a cat after her own tail. I was hired gal and 'most was fascinated by its faultless rhyme, by the lawless abandon of its capitals. I don't deny it. Poor Jim I think it would soon have set its law. music in my whirling little brain, if a was one o' the Budsons. A harndsome voice had not cried out: 'Wal, little set o' gals they were. It was a heavy girl, how do you like my new sign? day for me when I buried her in her Don't you call that first class poetry?'

'Yes, it's very nice poetry,' I answered. And then I went on boldly; 'But see a word in it that isn't spelled

'Not spelled right? How's that? I hall have to hobble out and take a so high or had so many visits from my ook at it. You're a pretty noticin' friends. little critter. Ain't yer?

I hinted that this sort of "too" Mr. Rodgers looked hard at the word tener than the cat. over his spectacles, and did not seem to think favorably of the change.

What's spellin' as long as folks catch able 'to' and wrote triumphantly in its 'twas.' place a huge figure 2. I felt baffled and helpless, and went

nome with a vague sense that I had left Mr. Rodger's sign much worse poor pickin's in this town, said Mr. than I had found it. It still pursued Rogers, in conclusion. 'I'd done its

good as new, and better too?" 'Bless me!' said my grandmother, what ails the child? She's isn't beginning so early to be a poet?"

'Oh, ne,' cried my father. 'I guess yon've been reading old John Rodgers' sign. Wife, it is a curiosity. You must go by there. We must send him down some old shoes. You know he Rogers's advice, and thus have averted broke his leg last winter, and he's trying to work again. We must give him

So it was that next morning I found myself again before the distracting sign, his time with a large bundle of old hoes in my arms. I lifted the latch and stepped into the little shop.

'I declare for't, if here ain't a rush o' usiness," said Mr. Rogers, as he opened my bundle. 'One pair o' coppertoes. Them your little brother's? Congress, with the larstic give out. Guess that's yer grandmother's. And here's ome o' yer pa's boots, with a nice harndsome hole in 't.'

'And I'd like to buy some shoe strings, too,' I put in, feeling myself patron of some importance. 'Now, them copper-toes wouldn't

take more'n half an hour. Can't you sit down and wait? I ain't such a great talker, but I like somebody to speak once in a while. There's the eat. I talk to her. She'll look very knowing; but the minute my back's turned she's fast asleep. That ain't flatterin', yer see, and I stop."

I sat down, and while I listened used eyes as well. The sunlight fought its are you? I shouldn't wonder if you way through the dusty window-frames, and diffused itself impartially over the loor, with its wide, dirt-filled cracks. The decoration of these walls was a Jim as his father seemed to think, the umble order, though by no means uninteresting. In the first place, there were huge auction-bills, in every stage of yellowness and dirt. My grandnother kept an obituary scrap-book out, as I afterward found out, it was Mr. Rogers's practice to cherish the auction-bills of his departed friends. Amos Belden had peacefully slept with his fathers for thirteen years or more, but in J. Roger's shop it was still proclaimed, in giant type, that he wished

to sell ten milch cows and six healthy Nor was this all. Ten years before misguided showman had come to our ittle town, and had mournfully retreated the next day, with more ex-perience than profits; but his advent till lived in the handbills on Mr. Roger's walls. Behind the old man, as he patiently bent over his work, an intersting family of lions were sporting; while on the door were set forth, of vivid pictures, the accomplishments in hands, which he held before him like The Fairy of the Ring,' a young wonan in very scanty petticoats. calling, too, had its share of decoration. From it hung, among festoons of cobwebs, a broken bird-cage; a battered Don't look much like a book. Do they Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to Chinese lantern, whose light had long But just hear me read to you out of since gone out; odd boots, which had Secured by Unincombered Real Estate and other parted with their mates; baskets with no bottoms and numberless straps, chains, and bits of rope, that had long

he could not have been a large man; the running brooks.' but now the years had settled heavily

apon him, and he had lost several iches of his youthful hight. His face was framed with a thin white fringe it brought only a chill that crept into of beard, while cheek and chin were rough with a granite-colored stubble. Poor old John Rogers! I lifted his There were fine, netted wrinkles, but

Did you? I am the J. Rogers out there Rogers that was burnt at the stake? Well, I'm another John Rogers. Not that one. I warn't never quite so bad off as that. So you like my shop. Eh? I've got everything handy, yer see. haven't always ben so well off as this, he went on, in a tremulous chirp. When my wife was alive- Now, my wife was a fine woman, harndsome and pretty high-steppin', when I merried her; but trouble brung her down. She never took kindly to it. Her folks called me shif'less, I dunno. If shif'less means workin' hard and gettin' little, s'pose I was. I warn't one o' the kind ter worry, and she was. Eight children there were, and every one that come she was sorry it come; and then, when one after another they died, all but one, that was what killed her, at last. They was my children, too, and
—well, I—it's given me somethin' to
look forward to, seein' 'em up there,
yer see; but my wife, she wasn't right

dear won't be expected to provide
for him. I suppose the thought of it
will be rather hard for him, at first;
but he'll be much better off. Lucy,
dear won't you hard DID NOT GO TO THE exactly in her mind, it's my belief, after our troubles come. I dunno's anybody was to blame for 'em. There's more trouble in this world than I'm able to account for, I'm free ter admit. My wife, she took ter her bed two years before she died; and then I had ter I read it once, twice, three times, till learn a new trade or two besides shoe-

> grave. I've been alone since, but I've had a great many mercies.' 'I thought you broke your leg last winter, Mr. Rogers,' I said.

And so Mr. Rogers talked on, look-I hinted that this sort of "too" ing sharply up at me now and then, to after things, and I tell her to spend the was usually spelled with two o's; but assure himself that I was a better lismoney in the black teapot. There's

Two days after I went for the rest of

yer idee? The idee's what yer can't stay awhile, I tell yer a story. Per- and now here you are yourself.' stay awhile, I tell yer a story. Per- haps you'd like ter know how I come 'Yes, yes,' said the old man. Rodgers took his fist to the objection- by them lions? Wal, I'll tell yer how

With a child's greed of stories, I was here. I try to count up my mercies.' only too eager to listen.

I told him his show'd find it pretty me, however, and at dinner I said, sud- cobblin for twenty years and more; but he wasn't for listenin' to me, and so 'Mamma, don't you want my shoe as they went off, he and his menagerie all a-growlin' together.'

Somehow, it appeared that, after all Mr. Rogers was the hero of this story; and again it seemed that Mr. Rogers had played a prominent part in the decline and fall of Amos Belden's fortunes and again that Jonathan Wilder would ruin and consequent auction-bills. It account for. For years the old man had lived alone, his own chief counselor and friend. I do not wonder that he grew a little larger to his own eyes than to other men's; that his imagination, having nothing else to do, built up the past till his memory held fiction as dear as fact. I am quite ready to forgive him his retrospective castlebuilding, though I was its credulous victim. Then there were marvelous tales of 'my son Jim's' adventures in that far off Wonderland, 'Out West,' I believe three scanty letters furnished these romances their foundation of fact: but I asked no questions and be-

ieved with as honest a faith in the in those of the New Jerusalem. 'He was a good boy, Jim was,' the old man would say. 'I never thought hard o' him for goin' off. Ef he only comes back to bury me, that's all I ask. He'll be comin' back one o' these days,

rich and harndsome. I hain't a doubt. shouldn't wonder if he'd be lookin' round for a wife. Le's see. How old was just about right for him by that time. You'd make a pretty little pair.'

Though Time had stood as still with idea of my marrying him would have lost none of its uncomfortable grotes-

'Don't, Mr. Rogers,' I said. 'Bashful, are you?' he arswered, try ing to look roguish. Don't you be for gettin' merried, though, like the Miss Bucklands, and the Jewbury girls

and the Bassett girls, and all the rest. There's too many on 'em; too many on 'em, I used to tell my wife that I was better'n nothin', anyway. It's kind o' shabby in the men to go off and leave the women to die off here upcountry all alone. I ain't afraid but Jim'll find somebody easy enough."

'Oh! yes,' I said; for I was afraid I had huit the old man's feelings. 'I'm sure he must be very nice.' One accomplishment of Mr. Rogers

I shall never forget. He not only told me stories as he worked, but he professed to be able to read them from his the open pages of a book.

'See! You can look at 'em,' he would say. 'There's nothin' hid in 'em. No cheatin' about it. Hard and tough,

I was completely mystified, especial ly when the reader stopped to spell out a word, and when he held his hard hands up to the light, and complained

A LEAF FROM THE CHRISTMAS from whose lower stratum Mr. Rogers self, I was brought to the belief that Mame, come in here and see my poor would, from time to time, bring up an awl or a bit of wax. It was the old ral reading powers, perhaps akin to the transfer of the reading powers and the reading powers are the reading powers. cobbler himself on whom my eyes at mystery of my parsing lesson, which last rested. In his most upright days told of 'sermons in stones and books in

> The summer and fall went by, and the winter came, with frolics without number; but alas! to the poor and old their bones and took up its abode there.

latch one day, but the awl lay idle on no deep furrows, in the old man's face, the bench. It was only the rheumatism and on each cheek a wintry bloom still that had taken a mean advantage of lingered. His voice had the roughness of a nutmeg-grater, but now and then glanced off from its usual key and ended in a chirp. You never come to see me before? find a sameness in the constant repeti-Did you? I am the J. Rogers out there on the sign. You've heard o' John grew plain that the old man's friends would feel a sense of relief if he got well. It was about this time that my grandmother declared, with a sigh, that she had great respect for Mr. Rogers.

'He's borne up under affliction like a true Christian; but rather shiftlessrather shiftless. I don't know how to reconcile his virtues with the dirt and lisorder he lives in. I don't wonder his wife took to her bed.'

They say she was a perfect shrew, said my mother, placidly threading her needle. 'Half crazy—so I've heard. Mr. Appleton thinks there's no use in Mr. Rogers trying to stay by himself this winter. He'd much better go to the poor house and be taken good care of. Mrs. Simons, the woman over his shop, says he's hardly a cent left, and she can't be expected to provide

dear, won't you hand me my scissors? I gave my mother her scissors, but felt that by the act I became a conspirator in this plot for the final degradation of my poor old friend. I sat by his bed next day, when who should appear at the door but my father. I felt that the plot was thickening.

'Well, how are you, Mr. Rogers?' said my father in his hearty voice. 'Feeling pretty smart to-day?

'Yes, I'm pretty smart, thank ye. I hain't got them boots o' yourn quite ready yet, though. I'll try and take hold o' 'em to-morrow. 'I'm sorry you had the trouble o' comin' after 'em for nothin'. I can send 'em by your little gal, I dunno's you know what a good little gal she is to come and see me.'

'So I did; but, on the whole, I ruther enjoyed it. I dunno when I ever lived so high or had so many visits from my self, isn't it, Mr. Rodgers?' 'Well, I dunno's I've much to complain of. Mrs. Simons, upstairs, looks

'I like to come,' I said. My father

other folks worse off.' My father looked puzzled. 'I declare,

My father looked desperate. 'Well, wife thinks that you ought to go somewhere else.'

I ain't got nowhere else to go, sir, what you say.' 'But, Mr. Rogers, to be plain, you

know I'm one of the selectmen, and I'd see that the town took care of youbetter care than Mrs. Simons does.' 'I dunno's I quite catch your meaning sir. Does anybody find fault with Mrs.

Simons? 'No, no. I don't mean that. I mean we think you'd better go down to Mr was a very artless egotism, not hard to Miles's to spend the winter. He keep

the town-farm. you know." 'You mean to the poor house, sir? I man turned his faded eyes imploringly that he was yet in Portland. up to my father's face.

'Well, yes, that's what they call it, the name.'

face to the wall.

'I dunno but I've asked too much,'

omebody in the shon? Go and see.' Two strangers had just entered the

bonnet. 'Mr. Rogers is sick,' I said. 'He can't mend shoes now.' 'Sick, did you say he was? Where is

'He's in there. I don't believe he vants anybody to come in." The young man gave me a queen 'I guess you don't know who I am. I guess he'll be willing to see

By this time he stood in the door between the two rooms. Mr. Rogers' face was turned away and my father was looking intently into the little back yard. The stranger glanced uneasily about and said not a word. I am sure it must have been a relief to him, as well as to me, when, at last, my father

who's this?" 'It's somebody come to see Mr. Rogrs,' I answered, faintly. 'Don't you know me? Don't you

out. It's me. It's Jim come back. And out there's my wife. Come home to enjoy Christmas with you." I laugh now to think of the absurd ense of relief this last revelation caus-

ed me. 'Jimmy? Come home?' the old man murmured, in a dazed, scared way. 'I ain't out o' my head. I'm awake. I know what you're goin' ter do with me. You're goin' ter take me ter the poor-

'Take you to the poor-house, father?

There was a moment's silence. Slowly, very slowly the old man understood; slowly he raised himself in bed, and, olding up his trembling hand, said, solemnly:

'He bringeth glad tidings of great joy, good will to men.'

ARTEMUS WARD.—There has been ot a little speculation as to how Brown came by his non deplume, "Artemus Ward." Doctor Shattuck says, o Waterford, he took the occasion to nquire in particular about it. Brown ed at the "Plain-Dealer" office, in ness. Cleveland, Ohio, he made the acquaintance of an eccentric old gentleman whose actual name was Artemus Ward, though assuming some more pretentious titles. This man was in the show business, having a few "wax figgers," birds, "snaix," and a kangaroo. While waiting on the printers for his which were duly treasured up. Among have said yet. these were some of the incidents in Brown's article, entitled "Edwin For-rest as Othello." He referred to the following as one of the contributions prayed.

of the original Artemus Ward: "Ed was actin' at Niblo's Garding, but let that pars. I sot down in the witness on the strength of a risk reapit, took out my spectacles, and com-menced peroosin' the evenin's bill. * * As I was peroosin' the bill, a grave young man who set near me axed me if I'd ever seen Forrest dance the Essence of Old Virginny.

hampion jig,' the young man continu- knowledged by a smiling nod. ed, but his Big Thing is the Essence of Old Virginny."

"Sez I: " 'Fair youth, do you know what I'd o with you if you was my sun?"

" 'Wall,' sez I, 'I'd appint your fueral to-morrow afternoon, and the corps should be ready! You're too mart to live on this yearth."

The old man claimed himself to be the hero of the story. Brown, however er, wanted the credit of correcting the spelling and of dressing the stories up n good literary style. Pleased with the name, he attached it to several of his comic productions, and finding that t took with public, adopted "A. Ward' as his own.

Nothing seemed to please him more than to get the better of his brother Cyrus. One very cold night in the winter, when he had come home at a late hour from an entertainment, instead of going quietly to his room, fo stead of going quietly to his room, fo of Moody" in that place, but was interstead of going quietly to his room, fo which his mother had provided by leaving the door unfasted, he stationed the shoes, and Mr. Rogers seemed so glad to see me that I was again flatter-ble was. Haven't you? See! How many years was your wife laid up?

Mr. Rodgers, you've known what trouble was. Haven't you? See! How many years was your wife laid up?

And no spellin' about it.

Charles continued calling.

Charles continued calling. and with more agony, 'Cy! Cy! Ho 'Yes, yes,' said the old man. 'But Cy! When Cyrus at !ast came to the those ain't the sort o' things I try to window, he solemnly asked, "Do you let my mind dwell on while I'm a-layin' really think, Cyrus, that it is wrong to All Soul's church, Washington, boarded

keep slaves?" While a great observer of men, and at the same table with the prisoner now, Mr. Rodgers, I think, and my one of the keenest readers of character, Brown took comparatively little notice f places and other objects of interest A lady who knew him well said that I'm all all alone in the world. It's true, had a beggar in rags been seated by the er. Both had lived in Chicago, and this most beautiful statute, he would have seen the beggar first. This neglect of led to quite familiar acquaintanceship places several times brought him to The prisoner was chatty and polite, grief. Once, when going from Waterford to Boston, he went on board a steamer at Portland, late in the evening, and at once retired to his stateroom. A storm was threatening, and the hoat did not leave. He arose early in the morning and, going out upon the landing, called a hackman and asked to be conveyed to the Revere House. And not until he had broken the second commandment and had threatened to warn't very bright ter see.' The old break the fifth, could be be persuaded

Among the mysteries of his life, and the particulars of several conversations they are many, none was greater than though I must say I never quite liked that involving the total disappearance of his property at the time of his death. (using the prisoner's term) the Presi-The old cobbler's face seemed to grow Mr. Maxfield, his administrator, who dent. His reply was, "Because I was white and aged before our very eyes. knew much of affairs, says that while The tears rolled slowly down his cheeks. he did not have as much money as was With the instinct decently to hide his trouble, hedrew up the old bed-quilt room in Waterford, one day, just before from the Deity, but if he should recover from the Deity, but if he should recover the day in the best it? with a tremulous hand and turned his his departure for England, and while I should be in doubt about it." The he was arranging his affairs, "so that," as Charles said, "if anything should gold-paved streets of San Francisco as he said, in a broken voice. Tve sort happen, mother will be all right," he ly sane man, sir, and as bright, quick, hung onto the idee that I should die saw a pile of notes on the table amountbefore I come ter that. If the Lord ing to twelve thousand dollars, which on a summer's day; not the slightest indication of insanity about him; a had. He had a valuable gold watch 'Lucy,' said my father, 'unm't I hear and chain. The chain was of solid gold. a present from the California miners. very heavy, though plainly wrought, shop—a tall young man, dressed in a and worth alone several hundred dolsuit of plaid, and accompanied by a lars. He had also a diamond pin of pleasant-faced young woman, in a white considerable value, and two diamond tions of the body was always found in rings. Besides, his last season in Lon- insane persons. It often occurred that don was very successful; for some six when these physical derangements were weeks he netted three hundred dollars cured that the insanity of persons disa night. He was liberally paid for his appeared. There was no such disease contributions to "Punch." mother never received a cent, and not heredifary tendency to insanity which so much as a single relic. Previous to might be demonstrated and proved, his death he had cleared the old home- Some person are born with nervous stead of debt, and had willed to his mother a small property at Yonkers, ble to become insane under the influ-N. Y. What became of the rest?-

Advance in the Price of Horses.

The Boston Advertiser says that there is a sharp demand for good horses at an advance of from 15 to 30 per cent. turned suddenly round and said: 'Why, on the values current the past two years. In fact, at no time within twenty years has there been so noticeable a carcity of thoroughly sound stock. The horse car companies that three know me, father?' the stranger burst years ago were supplying their wants at from \$80 to \$100, are now forced to bid up to \$130 for animals counterparts of their 1879 purchases. Trucknen who were last autumn buying heavy draught teams at \$350 to \$400. are now compelled to pay \$425 to \$550 the result of disease. It is the result for duplicates for these pairs. The of vanity and self-conceit, and might most persistent demand is for dark colored, well-bred carriage horses in closely matched pairs, each horse weighing about twelve to thirteen hundred pounds. Such a well broken of from six to ten inches in depth, without a break, and, in spite of my- that. Ain't you glad to see me? 'Say, of the receipts of horses are from Ohio. Scoville, and said :

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

row, of Boston, took the stand. Gui-teau at once called out, "Dr. Withrow you are getting worse than Corkhill." is the honored pastor of Park street church, Boston, where I used to attend Guiteau was extremely angry at a church when I was there. He was a statement made by the wit-very fine gentleman." statement made by the wit-ness and rattled a perfect ti-

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bills, he amused Brown by telling an hill. You must have slept well last ought to have the more weight. Spitzendless number of anecdotes, all of night. That is the smartest thing you ka is about 30 years of age. He only C. R. Bryan of Brooklyn, insurance

agent, had known Guiteau. Said he nad never thought him insane, but de-Guiteau here called him a liar, but admitted having borrowed money from

sonably certain of being accepted, and cried out, "When a witness makes an erroneous statement, I declare the statement false. If he goes further, i say he is a liar. If he still persists, I say, 'You are an infernal whelp,' and "'He's immense in that,' sed the that's equivalent to telling him to go oung man. 'He also does a fair below." (Laughter, which Guiteau ac

In cross-examination witness conthat Guiteau ought to hang.

facts in relation to the collection of a twelve days after his confinement in claim undertaken by the prisoner, and prison, when the prisoner inquired of

sidered him a liar and scoundrel, and said, "If you had I would have knocked you down at once. I would not do it now, because I am not in that business. jurors court adjourned until to-mor- duced in court. When the word in

At the opening Guiteau made a speech to the court in behalf of the jury, asking that, as they were liable to indigestion, they be allowed to take a knows God Almighty will take him off and send him down below.

The Rev. Rush R. Shippen, pastor of at the same house and occupied a seat from April last until the day before the murder of the President, when he (prisoner) disappeared. The witness had frequent conversations with the prisonformed the basis of conversations which little quick or nervous in utterance but not sufficiently so to indicate mark ed peculiarity. The witness never detected anything to indicate insanity table were the Conkling-Garfield embroglie and the New Testament revision. On no occasion did the prisoner exhibit more excitement than any other

person might. Dr. Noble Young, physician at the oner. He considered him an eccentric jail where Guiteau is confined, related with the prisoner. At one time he asked the prisoner why he "removed inspired to do so," and a little after, "If the President should die, I should witness was asked if he considered the prisoner sane, and replied: "A perfectand intelligent a man as you would see little impatient of restraint at times, a little nervous as a man in his position

would naturally be, but perfectly sane.' Dr. Fordyce Barker of New York, was called. Said that some change in the healthy performance of some func-But his as hereditary insanity, but there was organization which rendered them lia ence of specific causes less in degree than would produce insanity in others of different organizations. The fact man's brother or sister was insane was no proof that the man himself was insane. Moral insanity was wickedness. It was a term loosely used to excuse conduct which on any other

"Well," asked Judge Porter at this point, "is boasting of intimacy with people of high position, when the fact is otherwise, an evidence of insane de-Jusion?

Mr. Scoville objected to the question. and the prisoner seconded the objection in wild terms. The court overruled the objection and the witness replied : "It is not an evidence of the delusion of the insane person, because it is not

not be found in the insane." L. S. Gobell, life insurance agent journalist, H. T. Ketchum, a lawyer, New York, Henry Wood of Philade and stylish team, though not fleet, will phia, S. B. Phelps, broker, New York,

When, Phelps was on the stand,

until the hour of adjournment, and of these papers brought out discussion, soundness of mind, but on the contrary, was frequently interrupted by Guiteau and valuable information was given of the witness said that Guiteau had de-Correcting himself, the witness add- sired him(the witness) to act as editor- ing and the best time for lambing. It in-chief of one of his newspaper pro- was the sense of the convention that jects Guiteau laughed immoderately for some minutes and shouted: "Oh, sheep. Answer-"The one means brighter Phelps, that is certainly the height of absurdity. You for chief editor!"

As between the experts, Spitzka and Guiteau-He didn't say that, Cork- Barker, the testimony of the latter claims to have been in the medical profession about eight years, yet he calls himself an expert. In addition to being so imprudent on the stand yesterday, he intimated that other experts sold their convictions to the govern-ment attorneys. Dr. Barker is an elderly man and has been a practicing physician all his life. He does not think Gniteau insane, but thinks the shooting of the President was the natural result of such a life as Guiteau has led.

Mrs. Dunmore, the divorced wife of Guiteau, swore to her marriage, but as she had no copy of the court records to show her divorce, her testimony wasdeferred. Mrs. Scoville sought permission of the court to ask some questions fessed that he had expressed an opinion but was sharply rebuked by the prison er for her officiousness. Gen. Joseph H. M. Collier, New York, related C. Reynolds of Chicago, visited Guiteau his peculiar conduct in not settling with him, "Where were you on the day of the client." He used that word Guiteau denied that the witness, as at the time repeatedly, and never said ne testified, had ever told him he con- anything about being inspired. Afterwards, in his interviews, he used the word "removed." At Gen. Reynold's second interview with Gniteau he gave him an address to the American people. Owing to the illness of one of the the original draft of which was introspiration' was read, Judge Porter arose and called attention to the fact that this was the first announcement of 'inspiration' as a defense for murder, and prisoner learned that Messrs. Arthur,

shouted Guiteau. Mr. Scoville protested against this

A tedious cross-examination was conthe foulest abuse from the prisoner. Dr. A. McLane Hamilton, New York had made disease of the mind and nervous disease a special study the past nine years. The witness made three examinations of the prisoner at the jail, and had also closely scrutinized him in court since November 28, when he (the witness) arrived in the city. The witness found no defects in the physical conformation of the prisoner's head or face, nor any physical peculiarities or symptoms of congenital disease of the

orain. On the contrary he found from accurate measurements, that the prisoner had a symmetrical and exceedingly well shaped head. The witness found no external evidences of any nental or physical disease in the pris-

man. Guiteau-Exceedingly eccentric when I am abused. I've had to take more abuse since this trial began than during my whole life before. I don't take much stock in this head business (striking the table and flashing his eyes upon the witness). You study up on spiritology instead of craniology, and you will learn something. It is spirit that gets into the brain and behind it that actuates the man.

The witness was then asked, "What s your opinion upon the prisoner's anity?" A .- I believe the man sane, though eccentric, and fully able to distinguish between right and wrong and realize the consequences.

Mr. Scoville noted an exception, and Guiteau, with an air of solemn seriousness, added, "With all respect to this court and jury, this kind of examina tion don't amount to a snap. Was my free agency destroyed? That is the question for this jury to decide. I swear that my moral agency was destroyed. How is this prosecution going to prove it was not? That's the short and sharp of it, and that's all there is in this case.'

Kind Treatment of Horses.

It has been observed by experienced ber of parliament. norse trainers that naturally vicious horses are rare, and that among those that are properly trained and kindly reated when colts, they are the excep-

It is superfluous to say that a gentle and docile horse is always the more valuable, other qualities being equal, and it is always obvious that gentle treatment tends to develop this admirable quality in the horse as well as in the human species, while harsh treatment has the contrary tendency. Hores have been trained so as to be entirely governed by the words of the of man and its meaning. driver and they will obey and perform their simple but important duties with as much alacrity as the child obeys the let him frequently walk to recover his direction of the parent.

It is true that all horses are not sweated and dried three times, and you equally intelligent and tractable, but it may ask of him whatever you please. is probable that there is less difference among them in this regard than there is among their masters, since there are ing at a brook. If in bringing down from New York, W. P. Copeland, a many incitements and ambitions his head he remains square, without among men that do not affect animals. bending his limds, he possesses sterling

The horse learns to know and to have qualities, and all parts of his bedy are confidence in a gentle driver, and soon | built symmetrically. master's voice indicate much, perhaps back, ears and tail.

"You are getting badly cranked on more than the words that are spoken this matter. If you had any sense you would see it doesn't do our case any him if excited by fear or anger, and an-Wednesday Dec. 15 .- Rev. Dr. With- good. You'll be on trial as a crank, gry and excited words tend to excite or anger him. In short, bad masters make bad horses.—Ex.

The Wool Growers.

"Care of Breeding Ewes" by A. D. The cross, examination was continued R. D. M. Edwards of Napolean. Each was also had on the best time for shearwool growers should not wash their

During Wednesnay a union was affected between the wool-growers and sheep-breeders association and the Michigan merino sheep-breeders' association, by which it was decided to unite both ocieties under the name of "The Michigan merino sheep-breeders' and woolgrowers association. "The new organzation assumes the debts and receives the assets of the other.

On Thursday morning the new organization held a session and listened to papers by E. B. Welch of Paw Paw, and S. B. Hammond of Kalama-

The receipts during 1880 were \$713.-37, and disbursements \$499.59. Ninety-four flocks have been offered for registration, of which 62 have been accepted and 32 are under advise-

Dean as secretary. A constitution and rules were adopted, and members so-This afternoon the following officers

At the reorganization meeting, C. M.

Fellows acted as chairman, and Mrs.

President-C. M. Fellows, Manches-Secretary-W. J. S. Dean, Hanover. Treosurer-A. D. Taylor, Romeo. Directors-William Ball, Hamburg; DeCamp, Ovid; A. A. Wood, Saline;

vere elected:

. B. Welch, Paw Paw. Pedigree committee-D. P. Dewey, Grand Blanc, three years; E. W. Harny, Oceola, two years; William Radford, Marshall, one year.

The Great Calamity.

Dispatches from Vienna of December , say that the greatest consternation that it was made on July 10, after the prevails in the city over the burning of the Ring theatre. Over 400 bodies have Grant, Conkling, and other stalwarts been taken from the burning ruins, and that he expected would shield him, in one official thinks the number of vicreality loathed him and abhorred his tim will reach 700. It is, indeed, the most appaling disaster of modern times. "It is a lie, Mr. Big-mouthed Porter," All of Thursday night was devoted to the recovery of dead bodies.

There were about 200 persons on the style of argument to the jury and de stage and in the adjoining dressingmanded that Judge Porter should with- room at the time of the outbreak of the fire. The ballet corps were mostly only Judge Porter-I shall not withdraw half dressed. On the extinction of the one word of what I shall say on this lights all rushed for the stage door, and many were knocked down and trampled upon, but most of them reached the inued without eliciting anything but street without serious injury. The galleries were crowded and the pit fairly filled, but owing to the earliness of the hour there were only a few persons in the stalls and boxes.

In the panic persons responsible for the safety of the theatre neglected to use the means for telegraphing to the fire engine station, which they had at their disposal. The audience, consequently, were left for 10 minutes struggling wildly in the darkness for means of exit. The life-saving brigade then arrived with ladders, torches, and umping-sheets. Persons saved with the aid of sheets jumped from the windows by a dozen at a time. In an hour and a haif the whole building was a roaring furnace. Persons whose bodies were first recovered seem to have died mostly from suffocation, but other bodies present a sickening spectacle. Many have the heads or feet burned off.

Researches show that the upper gallery must have fallen into the pit where the only remains found are small fragments of bones. Beyond all doubt 900 gallery tickets had been issued; 100 holders of these are known to have jumped from the windows. Nothing has been heard of the members of the orchestra. The subscription raised on the bourse now amounts to \$140,000. All the newspapers have opened subscription lists. The emperor has given large sum. The collection among the members of the lower house of the reichstrath already amounts to 3,000 florins. The theatre which was the property of the state, was insured in the North British and Magyar-Francia companies to the amount of 800,000 florins in each office. The managers of all the theatres announce special performances for the benefit of the suf ferers.

In regard to the origin of the fire the superintendent of machinery stated that the scenery became ignited as the lamps were being lighted by an electric current. All the performers except three of the chorus were saved. Baron Rothschild subscribed 10,000 florins to the relief fund. Among the missing are three professors and a mem-

Arab Horse Maxims.

Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be, simple do ile, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue.

Do not beat your horses, nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice; do not get angry with them, but kindly reprove their faults, they will do better thereafter, for they understand the language If you have a long day's journey before you, spare your horse at the start;

he will not leave you in difficulty. Observe your horse when he is drink-

wind. Continue this until he has

secure from \$600 to \$1000, the price ad- all testified to having known and hav- discovers how to secure for himself | Four things he must have broad-What are you talking about? You're vancing from the lower range upon ing had business with the prisoner, but that which he desires, and to under- front, chest, loin and limbs. Four Roger's work-bench baffles all enumer- that it was rather fine print for such going to my house. You're going to their freedom from blemish and their had never regarded him sane. Guiteau stand his surroundings and his duties. things long—neck, chest, forearm and ation. It was covered with a deposit old eyes; but still the story went on live in style. No poor-house about evenness in speeding. The tone, volume, and inflection of his croup. Four things short—pastern.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Of fice at Ann Arbor, Mich. other South and Central American countries. Mexico and Guatemala are quaris having a difficulty with Guatemala over a deadly insult to its government administered in the shape of a drubbing to its minister. The outcome is not fore seen, but it is a good time for the United States to interfere. To be sure, neither quarrel concerns us, but neither does the Chili Peruvian war. If interference is the order of the day THE DEMOCRAT res-pectfully calls Mr. Arthur's attention to these other grave internecine quarrels, and would like to know why Uncle Sam should not interfere in them as well as in

P. T. BARNUM, the veteran showman, is looming up in Connecticut as an ardent champion of the temperance cause, and is urging on the legislature a great restriction of licenses. Mr. Barnum used to be fond of a "social" glass, but seeing yet impelled by hopes and promises, that success in life can only be acquired helped over hard places, why should we by temperance and integrity, he gave up rum drinking and became the greatest showman in the world. He is now trying to convince the legislature of his native state that one saloon to every 500 population is quite enough, and that the license fees should be increased about three fold, or from \$100 per annum to \$300. He takes his own town, Bridgeport, as an illustration for his argument and says: "The reduction of the number of saloons would have an excellent effect upon property interests. In some cuses in Bridgeport a saloon injures the adjacent property as much as \$20,000," and he estimates the average injuring at \$5,000. There are now 200 saloons in that city, in a population of 30,000, and he contends that a reduction to 60—one to every 500—would increase the taxable real estate fully \$700,000. These are facts for the serious contemplation of property owners everywhere, and ought to have great weight coming from the eminent source they do. A reduction of the number of saloons and an increase in their tax would operate beneficially for both saloonists and property owners, weeding out the more disreputable places and making business better for those who remained in the "business.

A SINGLE newspaper article Inot infrement, but there is only one authentic instance where the ultimate result was a foreign war. The London Times says the Tunisian war was brought about by a newspaper article as the starting point, newspaper article as the starting point, was for long the only man who labored for the expedition. It is sufficient to read the Yellow Book on Tunisian affairs. Every despatch from M. Roustan is an accusation against the Bey, an incitement towards the expedition. So long as these despatches remained in the pigeon-holes of the Foreign Office they were harmless. One day, however, under the De Frey-cinet Cabinet, one of his officials, I do not know whether with his permission or not, spoke to a journalist of them; of the Bey's hostile attitude, and of the humiliations France, since 1870, had to undergo there. The journalist was M. Ernest Daubet and the paper the Figaro. The following day the journalist ventilated the question, the whole French press took it up, and then when the Rubattino affair | kegon came up, followed by the Enfida dispute. and, lastly, the famous aggresion of the Kroumirs, the Government, which from weakness or imprudence had let the newspapers say what they liked, and was powerless to resist them, entered upon the affair. It would certainly have taken good fair. It would certainly have taken good care not to do so had it foreseen what has happened. But evidently M. Roustan, who dreamed of becoming the real Bey and taking his revenge on all those of whom he had to complain, urged on the Government by speaking of a military promenade, and the Government, trusting to its agent, embarked on an affair which might have entailed the gravest complications and which is still far from ended.

Of camed meats, fruits, etc., to the hospital established at Minden for the relief of the fire sufferers.

M. D. Woodford, general manager of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk railroad, has appointed W. H. Bennett general passenger agent, and H. W. Ashley superintendent and assistant treasurer.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity being de stred an editor on the Palladium, on account of their youth, lacking one month of being old enough for admission to edi-

The spectacle of a man with a huge fever sore upon his body, boasting of his sents a very neat and tasty appearance. excellent health, the purity of his blood and the freshness of his complection is no more ridiculous than the attitude of the arrangement of internal affairs, and their | could desire." love of, and obedience to, law and order under the most trying circumstances. Such talk is bombastic, savoring more of ignorance than knowledge, and more of If you are subject to ague you must be ignorance than knowledge, and more of barbarism than enlightenment. The question of plotting out polygamy in this country is one which appeals to no north or south, but unites all quarters and all political parties. It has flourished under our laws—or rather despite them—until its hold upon our fair land excites appreliate honsion, and calls for extirpation at all honsion, and calls for extirpation at all honsion, and calls for extirpation at all honsion.—Translated from the New Yorker Zeitung. hension and calls for extirpation at all hazards. In his message president Arthur says he will cordially co-operate with congress in any measure tending to its abolition, and the question will soon be sould always be found bottles. Only the jimmarrow-necked bottles. abolition, and the question will soon be raised by the congressional debates on the admission of the polygamous delegate-elect, George Q. Cannon. The latter is an Englishman and is said to be still unnaturalized, and on this ground the governor of Utah has given a certificate of election to his opponent, Allen G. Campbell. That the mormons are enemies of our goveanment, has been repeatedly proven, and they are fast gaining control of the territories adjacent to Utah. Their power is extending and is yearly becomposed in the power of the territories adjacent to Utah. Their power is extending and is yearly becomposed in the power of the polygamous delegates on the admission of the polygamous delegates of the control of the polygamous delegates of the control of the polygamous delegates on the admission of the polygamous delegates on the admission of the polygamous delegates of the control of the polygamous delegates of the po power is extending and is yearly becomng more formidable. It is already known that they decide who shall go as delegate says: "Col. Bagges was shot once in the that they decide who shall go as delegate to congress from Idaho; and in a few left side, once in the right shoulder, and more years they will have control of Wyoming and Montana territories. They have no politics but Mormonism, and all SENSIBLE PEOPLE.—Dr. S.—. the DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY O their vast influence is thrown for men whom they can use, or whom they fear least, their sole and uppermost thought being the perpetuation and extension of their abominable doctrine in the United States. They care not for any policy national or local save Mormonism, but devote all their energies to the preserva-tion of polygamy. They are spreading their influence throughout the entire west, and besides the above territories they have made themselves felt in Arizonia, New Mexico, and even in the state of Colorado. Their institution is hydra-headed, and it is no exaggeration to say will soon be past killing, and even harming, if allowed to pursue an unimpeded path in the future as it has been in the past. The law-loving, God-fearing, Christian and moral people of this country must now choose some legal and law-ful weapon with which to execute the ful weapon with which to execute the hideous monster, or in a dozen years hence the cancerous excresence will have so poisoned and permeated the western domain as to be positively beyond the execution of any law, except such execution be made by the bayonet and the bullet, resulting ultimately in wholesale killing in an unconstitutional and un-Christian way. Between these two methods of extirpation of polygamy the people must choose as surely as fate

The old hymn says:

"The hill of Zion yields, A thousand sacred sweets, Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden street."

Though this may be, and doubtless is true, and confirmed as it is by the experiences of the pious of all ages, yet I think WE would like to have Mr. Arthur tell | it is quite different with the hill of scienus what business this government has to ces, along whose ragged cliffs and slipinterfere in the Chili-Peruvian war, any- pery steeps the weak and inexperienced more than in the wars raging between feet of timid school girls are called to

Picture to yourself a company of them, reling over some territorial question, and toiling up the arduous ascent, some doz-Mexico threatens war. Certain Central en, more or less, constituting a class. American states are disposed to side with Let us cultivate a closer acquaintance Guatemala, and it is a good time for the with some of them. Here is Miss A. United States to interfere. Again, France blooming and blithesome, "just sweet

sixteen," yet tender, and timid, shrink-ing, like the sensitive plant, from the least deviation from the right line of con-science or duty; Miss B. too, with a full measure of conscientious scruples as to right and truth, radient in youth and healthful spirits; and Miss C. also of easy conscience and vivacious mind; with others, all beautiful and captivating to the ardent eyes of adolescent manhood. All are striving each in her own peculiar way, to make progress up the slippery steeps aforesaid; beguiled and beckoned thither by the goddess of esthetic culture

seated on the summit. Guided and assisted are they also, along the rugged way, not by imp or ogre, but by sympathetic genii who know well the besetments of the way, having themselves travelled thereon. | Hemmed | in | by rules, restrained by fears and penalties,

At the trying time of recitation see! then rises one though, with lesson perfect, flushed by timidity and trembling with fear of an ominous zero in the marking system she nearly fails; which the next one called upon, with brazen impudence and scarce a covert conceal ment of the fact, reads off the lesson, or repeats it after a convenient prompter and thus secures the mead of the conveted No.

Gail Hamilton has a wonderful theory about the "total depravity of inanimate things," and theologians have also a theory not so wonderful about the "total depravity of man," and between the two my theory is, that there must be some truth in both the other theories; else how can it be? unless it be that the two become "en rapport" as the spiritualists say, when text books open right at the lesson, will present themselves before some girls just at the very time they are called upon to recite, or the words of the lesson will be whispered in their ears. while the teachers are conveniently blind or deaf just then, or enough so not to detect the cheat, but per contra praise the

perfect lesson and mark it 10. I wonder often if there is not some magnetism about a "committee man," or trustee," or "member of the board," "teacher," that has something to do with quently stirs up a great deal of excite- the way some girls climb the hill of

and it was done in this way: M. Roustan but as the Scotchman said "its a mud-

Mr. T. E. Keating of Chicago will spend the holidays in this city. Christmas services will be held at the

Episcopal church next Sunday. The New England banquet was given at the Cook house and was a success

Miss Relief Leeds, a medical student, lost an emerald ring and a small sum of money last week by burglars.

Last week a gold watch and \$50 in

money was stolen from a student named A. J. Willard. He offers \$25 reward for for the recovery of the property. On Wednesday the ladies of St. Andrews Episcopal church sent a large box

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW IT.—How many children are punished for being uncouth, wilful, and indifferent to instructions or American people to-day, with the polygamous ulcer on their body politic, declaiming of their excellent institutions, the perfection of their schools, the wisdom of their governmental policy, the weeks, the children would be all a parent

A person once sent a note to a waggish friend, requesting the loan of his noose paper, and received in return his friend's marriage certificate.

It seems a little strange that jams should always be found in wide-mouthed bottles. Only the jim-jams frequent the narrow-necked bottle.

A LEADING PROFESSOR SPEAKING OF SENSIBLE PEOPLE.—Dr. S.—, the prominent Eastern medical lecturer, says: "Every day sensible people come to me complaining of their health being broken down. The answers to my inquiries al-ways are—what I surmise—nature's laws have been totally disregarded; consequenthave been totally disregarded; consequently the blood; the stream of life, becomes contaminated—and as a result of this blood poisoning, I find dyspepsia and disordered functions, of the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, accompanied by headache, nervovs debility, and other impaired organic portions, often verging on parallysis. In order to keep the directive pared organic portions, often verging on paralysis. In order to keep the digestive organs in proper health and strength, I and my friends in the profession have recommended Brown's Iron Bitters—they act so mildly and soothingly. never leav-ing any unpleasant after-effects, strength-ening the organs of digestion, and per-manently removing every symptoms of ill ening the organs of digestion, and permanently removing every symptom of ill health, languor, and debility. No remedy in the east gives such good satisfaction

Way Mail. 6.30 a. m. Frough and Way Mail 10.50 a. m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson 4.50 p. m. Night Mail. 9.00 p. m. as Brown's Iron Bitters, and all draggists can procure it for you. Don't be persuaded to use a substitute. This remedy contains no alcohol and is the only preparation of Iron that does not blacken the teath Sun. teeth.-Sun.

An Oswego girl dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pew, and it so badly scared the young man at her side the people must choose as surely as fate, and congress will show its wis lom by the that he fainted. He thought it was his

immediate adoption of such measures as are best calculated to bring about the desired result with the least delay and the least friction.

moustache.

PILES! PILES!

A Sure Cure Found at Last—No one Need

A School Girl's Reverie.

Suffer.

A snre cure for the Bind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams (an Indian oliment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments and Electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice; gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else,

nothing else,
Read what the Hon, J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleve-land, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Oint-ment: I have used scores of pile cures, and it af-fords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and per-manent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Oint-ment.

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

CITY ITEMS.

Among all the elegant display of Holaday goods which our merchants are showing we have seen none more atract-They have fairly out done themselses this year, and it would be useless for us to nnumerate the many beautiful goods they have in stock as it would occupy much space, but we will simply say you wish to purchase anything for the Holidavs go in and take a look at their elegant stock.

Christmas Presents in Lamps, Crockery and Glassware at Stimson's. Everything in the Music Line at reduced prices for Holiday Trade. Pianos, Organs, Guitars—everything at bottom Large stock of Pianos, New and Second hand, at great bargains. My store has been enlarged and is filled with Musical Merchandise of all kinds, oppo-

ALVIN WILSEY. Have you ever called at Stimson's grocery on the north side of the court house on Ann street? If not give him a call, for it is the place to buy goods.

site the court house east side

An endless variety of easy chairs, fancy chairs, camp chairs and fancy stands at the furniture emporium of John Keck, No. 56 and 58, South Main Street, Ann Do not forget to see the large and well

ssorted stock of Patent Rockers, Camp Chairs, Rattan Rockers, etc., before you buy your Christmas presents. For sale at Koch & Haller's, No. 52 South Main St., Ann Arbor. Byron Green, having regained his health, offers his services as auctioneer. Residence corner of Fourth and Ann Sts.,

Ann Arbor. Bay your Christmas Presents at Stim-ion's. The cheapest place in Ann Ar-

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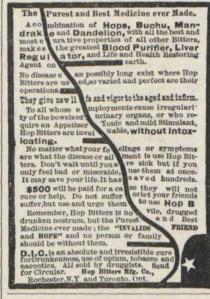
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD, TIME TABLE, NOV. 13, 1881,

STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express.	*Jackson Express.	*Gr.Rap. Express.	tEvening Express.	+Pacific Express.	
Tarre South	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
Detroit Lv.	7.00	9.35	5.55	4.05	8,00	9.50	
G. T. Junc	7.15	9.55	6.10	4.20		10.10	
Wayne Junc	7.52	10.29	6.42	4.46		10.40	
Ypsilanti	8.20	10.48	7.05	5.05	9.08	11.62	
Ann Arbor	8,40	11.00	7.24	5.22	9.25	11.17	
Dexter	9.04	******	7.48	5.39	9.44	******	
Chelses	9.22	*****	8,05	5,52	10.00	*****	
Grass Lake	9.50	******	8,32	6.12	10.30	******	
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Jackson Ar.	10.10	4000	9.00	10000	11 50		
Jackson Lv.	10.20	12.15	_	6.55	A.M.	12.45	
Albion	11.04	12,50	d	7.40	11.55	1,22	
Marshall	11.50	1.30	0.0	8.05	12.20	1.43	
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Battle Creek	12.19	1.55	*4	8.40	12,47	2.07	
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Galesburg	12.53	******	A. M.	9.15	****	******	
Kalamazoo	1.13	2.36	4.50	9,35	1.35	2.47	
Lawton	1.52	******	5.25	******	2.13	******	
Decatur	2.07		5.42	*****	2,32		
Dowagiac	2.29	******	6.07	*****	3 57	******	
Niles	2.55	4.04	6.50	*****	3.37	4.15	
Buchanan	3,08	******	7.02	******	3.42	******	
Three Oaks	8.38		7.27	******	4.12	*****	
New Buffalo	3.53	4.52	7.40		4.85	* ******	
Mich. City	4.23	5.18	8.08	*****	5.08	5.28	
Lake	5.13	6.02	8.54	*****	5,51	6.18	
Kensington	6.00	6.50	9.45	****	6.40	7.10	
Chicago Ar.	6.50	7.40	10.85	*****	7.30	8.00	

Niles	2,55	4.04	6.50	*****	3.37	4.1
Buchanan	3.08	******	7.02	******	3.42	******
Three Oaks	3.38		7.27	******	4.12	
New Buffalo	3.53	4.52	7.40		4.35	*
Mich. City	4.23	5.18	8.08	*****	5.08	5.2
Lake	5.13	6.02	8.54	******	5,51	6.1
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Chelsea	4.40	******	8.03	10.07		******
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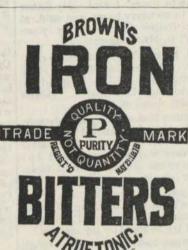
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LECALS. Notice to Creditors:

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 13th day of December A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Sophia S. M. Wetzel, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or befere the 13th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday the 13th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 13, A. D. 1881. Dated, Ann Arbor, December 13, A. D. 188; WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

CAUTION. A deeds to record such deeds or furnish the same for record.

Section I. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That whenever any grantor who has heretofore conveyed, or shall hereafter convey any real estate within this State, shall have or deeds through or under which he derived title, of any lands by him so conveyed, it shall be his duty on the written request of his grantee or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or deeds to be recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same for the purpose of recording within twenty days from the time when such written request shall have been served upon him.

Real Estate for Sale.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw Sas.—In the matter of the estate of Charies Kitson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of an order granted to the Administrators of the Estate of said Charles Kitson by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the fifth day of November, a. D., 1881, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Friday the 23rd day of December a. D., 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described parcel of land, situate in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, the south one-third part of lot seven in block two north of Huron street, in range number nine [9] of Pettibone's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, also lot number nine [9] in block number six [6] south of Huron street in range number one east; also the undivided three-fourths of the following to-wt: Commencing at the north-east corner of lot number six [6] block number two [2] north of Huron street, range three east, and running west on the north line of said lot sixty-six feet, thence south twenty-eight and one-half feet thence east parallel with the north line of said lot fifty-eight feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said lot fifty-eight feet, thence north twenty-eight feet, thence west parallel with the north line of said lot fifty-eight feet, thence north twenty-eight feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said lot sixty-six feet, thence north twenty-eight feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said lot sixty-six feet, thence north twenty-eight feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said lot sixty-six feet, thence north twenty-eight feet to be place of beginning; also, commencing at the south lass of the sixty six feet, thence

Estate of Martha M. Snow.

Sand a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, hoden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the fifth and the since the state of Martha M. Snow, deceased. Galpin, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Tuesday, the Sd day of January next, at the olcok in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, and all other persons interested in said administrator; and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 7th said administrator give notice to the persons interested to said day of hearing.

Tatre Of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. At a session of the probate court, said occur, then to be holden at the probate of self aday of Danuary next, at ten o'clock in the forest of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 7th self of the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Thereupon, tis ordered, that Truesday, the 3d document of the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of self day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, which was the probate of the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of self of the county of w

ANN ARBOR, December 14, 1881.

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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

THURSDAY MORNING December 22, 1881. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busi

Harriman to send their Printing to this office. JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Ald. Keech is better. The Tramp never got a vote.

H. D. Platt was in Grand Rapids last versity will speak. Harrisons' Photos will stop at the Cook

Justice Winegar does not belong to the A bicycle school has been opened in

Dr. Maclean left for the west Monday evening The Tramp was set down on most

Jno. Loney who was arrested by Hayes, was fined \$5 Dr. A. W. Chase has returned from Eaton Rapids.

A merry Christmas to the readers of THE DEMOCRAT.

No more club talks will appear in the The reform club will elect officers next Wednesday evening.

Miss C. Anderson of Coldwoter is in the city visiting friends. The Catholic school building in Ypsi-

lanti is nearly completed. Napoleon claims the weightest couple in Michigan over 600 pounds. R. O. Willetts and wife have gone to

N. Y., on a four weeks' visit. Mr. T. E. Keating of Chicago will spend the holidays in this city.

At the M. E. church Sunday Christmas services will be held. B. F. Boylan and wife are going to

New York the last of the week. C. J. Gardner has gone on a two weeks visit to Canada, and New York.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church cleared nearly \$500 from the fair. Jno. Schommacher of Fargo, Da., was the guest of M. Fleming Saturday. The city attorney of Buffalo, George A.

Stilwell, was in the city last week. There was a birth at the residence of lawyer Foster's one night last week. Prof. Morris and wife will return the

last of the week from their visit east. The first semester closes February 17; second semester begins February 20. Frank Woodruff who has been visiting his parents has returned to Roscommon.

The Saline reform club will be ad-dressed by R. E. Frazer to-morrow even-bottles on the porch of a clergyman's

Turnkey Wallace went to Pontiac Monday with Harrison Botswick, a crazy ment of Prof. Irish, the well known

To-morrow night R. E. Frazer will

speak in the cause of temperonce in Sa-line. Sa-of which he is capable. The president, line. Mr. E B. Pond, would not recognize Miss C. Anderson, assistant of the him, and the members of the horticul-Coldwater school, is in town for a few tural and agricultural society gave Mr.

Tramp the laugh. Sawyer & Knowlton, attorneys for the Goss Bros., of Saline, have effected a com-promise with the Eclipse windmill com-pany, of Chicago, who instituted pro-ceedings against the Goss's for an alleged infringement of patent Dr. Cocker delivered a very interesting discourse in university hall Sunday after-R. E. Frazer is delivering a series of

temperance addresses in Ypsilanti this infringement of patent.

President Angell and family expect to sail for the United States the last of January.

J. W. Hamilton has purchased of Mr. Manly his interest in the Manly-Hamilton block.

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Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Robeson are

wisiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

On Sunday evening there will be held a Christmas service at the Methodist church.

Ypsilantian: The investigation of Dr. Franklin at Ann Arbor by the regents having resulted so favorably to the defendant, Dr. Maclean gets up and asks for one, too. Less wind and more work in the medical department could easily be get along with

David Taylor who was charged with be got along with. the larceny of an ax was honorably dis-

The Ann Arbor musical society lost \$200 by giving Hadyn's oratorio, The Creation.

Two hundred and ten dollars is what The Ann Arbor musical society lost offer that Max Strakosh made for his Gerster season will only appear in concert this season with the Carreno-Donaldi Grand Operatic Concert company.

the reform club pays for a series of 10 The athletic association will receive

\$35 from the entertainment last Friday The Washtenaw county medical society will meet next Wednesday at the council

ture room.

in this city.

council rooms.

at 2 o'clock p. m.

ing the holidays.

Moore, deceased.

ing of each month.

friends a visit Sunday.

with a Christmas tree.

Cook house last evening.

ed to the office of secretary.

Andrew's Episcopal church.

Mr. Hudson, proprietor of the Hudson

house, Lansing, spent Sunday with his son H. T. Hudson of the Cook House.

of it is for sale-not Protection engine, as

A boy named Smith awaiting his sec-

The remains of the late Rachel W.

guage.

Lovell Harrison.

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fice and attend to his patients.

scribed excepting \$700 or \$800.

entertainment in the opera house.

zation for this season.

their church from debt, and we under-

An entertainment will be given at the

The University Palladium has been issued from the Register office. It is an improvement on similar numbers—the

drawings are excellent and the paper will undoubtedly have a large sale.

the circuit court on the charge of the lar-

ceny of a watch, attempted to break jail Thursday by digging through the floor. He was caught at it by turnkey Wallace.

At Three Rivers recently a crowd of drunken loafers tore down and otherwise

injured grave stones in the old cemetery, and afterward left their empty whisky

He strutted in with all the pomposity

Ypsilantian: The investigation of Dr.

Prima Donna, and the best dramatic sop-rano living, has refused the magnificent

dancing master.

died Nov. 23.

Eugene Smith who is awaiting trial in

stand the whole amount has been sub-

January 7, the next meeting of the pomological society will be held in the basement of the court house. "The sanitary influence of fruits in their different The new portrait of Horace Mann adorns the walls of professor Payne's lecstates," green, canned and dried, will be Wm. H. Potter has returned from the subject for discussion. Prof. Preschence, Kansas, on a visit to his home cott of the university, will open the sub-Florence, Kansas, on a visit to his home Next Monday the council medical so-

cordially invited to attend.

Athens Lodge A. O U. W. No. 49 elected officers Friday evening; M. W., B. F. Watts; F. N., S. Garlinghouse; O., H. E. ciety will hold a regular meeting in the H Bower; R., W. G. Doty; R., C. H. Manly; F., E. B. Lewis; G., Robert Cuthbert; I. W., M. Fleming; O. W., A. V. Robison; T. B., J. Corbin; Represent-Wm. H. Bennett has been appointed general passenger agent for the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R.

the Uniterian church. The exercises will

children, and the distribution of presents

from the Christmas tree. Everybody is

Christmas eve the juvenile temperance this evening at six o'clock, and lasts union will hold a Christmas festival in until January 10th.

The class of '82, lits, held a meeting last

round trip is the prevailing rate.

evening. They report a good time.

of educational works to be found in the

This week the first class in dissecting

will begin us work here at the begin-ning of the second semester.

Present Civil Service in Great Britain,

During January Prof. C. K. Adams will dehver a course of lectures on history at

Cornell University. The Professor's fine style of lecturing is sure to please the

The sand stone for the new library

uilding came from the Amherst Ohio, uarry. They are a splendid lot of stones,

scarcely a blemish to be found upon any of them. Mr. Neukom the contractor for

At the request of the Griffith Microsco-

that her talk will be very entertaining.

On Wednesday afternoon of next week

"School boards; their Responsibilities to the People and Their Duties to t e Sc o ls

This is an important subject and the lect-

ure should be heard by patrons and

Thursday afternoon Prof. C. K. Adams will lecture on "The Educational System

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879

school boards as well as teachers.

want to see her show her rage.

creature.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

their bangs.

would attract no attention were it not for

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have been bald as far back as we can re

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disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female

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arms for three hours, explains that it

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many marvelous cures where all others

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dication of blood poisoning. We fear

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nervous debility. Nothing I tried did me any good until I used Brown's Iron Bitters. This remedy has made me again strong and robust, and I feel all the fire

and activity of youth once more in my

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I have opened a Livery, Sale and Board-

ing Stable opposite the Court House on

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ov causing free action of these organs ar

restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why suffer Bilious pains and aches?

Why tormented with Piles, Constitution!
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!
Why endure nervous or sick headaches!
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KIDNEY DISEASES,

THE LIVER, THE BOWELS,

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good references given P. IRWIN,

have failed.

the United States.

Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

mind a summer resort circular.

cutting them, has begun his work.

last Saturday evening was very interest

ing. He had a fair audience.

Prof. C. K. Adams' lecture on the

new dictionary of education. The list is

very complete.

ing the hondays.

quarry.

The Forest Hill cemetery association will hold their annual meeting January 3, ative, C. B. Davison. Ann Arbor has several over-officious oficers who for the sake of pocketing the Prof. Butts, of the Orchard Lake milithe little fee, snatch up a man for any university with a fine portaait of Horace trifling offense and drag him off to Ionia, Mann, a well known caucator. Let ary academy is visiting in this city durwithout giving him a fair trial. As each case costs the county about \$15, to say nothing of the injustice perpetrated, such December 31 is the adjourned day of hearing claims in the estate of Loren proceedings should be stopped.—Saline Observer. And THE DEMOCRAT is show-Mr. Adam Seyler, deputy treasurer; up

to February 1 will have saved the county \$200 or upwards. ing up this little game, Lansing Republican: THE ANN ARBOR The K. O. T. M. will hold their meet-DEMOCRAT is "talking out in meeting," and sustains the statements of the Repubings hereafter on the 1st Thursday evenlican correspondent, by citing several cases wherein officers of that city have D. W. Amsden has gone to Mt. Cle mens to try the efficacy of mineral water committed "legal" outrages on poor men, sending them to Ionia for the "loot" there was in the case. The people of Ann Arbor should dig those officers out and cut Jno. Moloney, the handsome clerk of

superior court, Detroit, paid his their official heads off smooth. Milan has a curiosity in the shape of a The Zion Lutheran church will enterboy ten years old who has shed his third tain the children of the Sunday school set of teeth and is now on his fourth edition. A gentleman of our town ran across him the other day and examined his mouth and found his teeth all gone The members of the New England society were handsomely entained at the but his gums were swelling and teeth just | pical club or Detroit Mrs. Stowell of the putting through. He was told that this The village of Ypsilanti must be retro-

would make four sets of teeth he had had since his infancy.—Dundee Ledger. grading, judging from the number of houses—over 100 for rent. The bee-keepers'association elected officers Thursday: President, H. D. Cutling. Lenawee Co.; vice-presidents, C. K. Bennett, Washtenaw, Jas. Butler, Jackson and C. Thompson, Livingston; THE DEMOCRAT predicted six months ago that the Tramp would not be re-elect-A festival will be given next Wednesday evening by the Sunday school of St. secretary, J. H. Murdoch, Dexter; treasurer, N. Eastwood, Ann Arbor. A very J. A. Nichols attended the funeral of interesting and instructive paper on bee his brother Nathan in Vernon, Schiaculture was read by the retiring president N. A. Pruden. A vote of thanks was wassee county last Thursday.
Saturday last Mr. N. J. Kyer was also tendered him.

The name of Carreno justly ranks among the great pianists of this age. Mme. Carreno has well earned the title as fleezed 5 dollars worth by a man claiming to be traveling for a Buffalo firm. Queen" of the piano. She is always a welcome guest. Her two solos were The old Relief engine, or what is left admirably rendered. One of the most remarkable piano recitals ever given in Montreal. Made a great triumph at the musical festival. Fully sustained her brilliant reputation. It would hardly be exaggeration to claim for her the greatest

ond trial for larceny, was the prime mover in the attempt to break jail last week. Carrington, who has a very soft job in At a meeting of Arbor tent K. O. T. M. the laboratory at a salary of \$600 per annum, was robbed of three coats recently. No. 296, the following officers were elected, for the ensuing six months: Sir Kt. The remains of the late Rachel W. Kinne, niother of the Hon. E. D. Kinne, were taken to Syracuse, N. Y., for internent.

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Justice Fraucauff sent the Finlander to Syracuse, N. Y., for internent. Kinne, niother of the Hon. E. D. Kinne, were taken to Syracuse, N. Y., for inter-Ionia. His only crime was that he was P., Martin Keck. It was voted to hold unable to understand the Euglish lan- the meetings on the first Thursday in Kicney-Wort and you will feet like a new each month.

The next lecture of the Lever temper-Judge Huntington recently held court ance course will be delivered early in in the Ionia court house, and condemned January by George W. Bain, of Ken-strongly the penuriousness of the people of Ionia county, for voting down the pro-position to replace the rat-traps now used The residence of Mrs. Smith on State street, was entered by burglars last Thursday night. Several small articles were y suitable public buildings. There is music in the air in this county -and when our citizens read, as they will by-and-by, the condemnation of the county jail they will begin to enquire among themselves Mrs. Mills, of Manchester died a few lays after her arrival at the Pontiac asy-'if such thiugs are possible in Oakland county."—Gazette. lum, where she was taken a little over

The Harrisons retheacknowledgedpeers The funeral of Franklin Hallock, for of all eccentric comedy Co's in America, nerly a resident of this county, was held and their phenomenally successful and most humorous play of the era, Photos, has been universally successful and lav-The monthly meeting of the pomologi- ishly praised by press and public. cal society will be held at the court house the past three years in all the principal danuary 10. Prof. Prescott of the Unicities of this country, it having been perversity will speak.

Students who contemplate going home can purchase tickets over the Michigan speak.

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Formed by this celebrated company over 800 times. Photos is a constant volley of mirth, an ever charming melody, sparkling arral railroad from here and return for wit and artistic mimicry, and is declared by the press of all the larger cities as be-Dr. Parsons has been called to Iowa on ing so far superior to all other performances of its nature that comparison is im-

Dr. W. P. Pothemus will occupy bis of- possible Enterprise: Fourteen residents of this ownship have petitioned the commission The Presbyterians are anxious to free er of highways to lay out a highway com-mencing at the junction of the Iron Creek road with the Daniel A. Mills road, just north of William Rushton's residence; C. E. Hiscock, C. S. French and J. F. thence running north on line of lots 180 Schuh have been appointed a committee to confer with H. R. Hill, relative to an rods or thereabouts, to intersect with the Jackson road, just west of the cemetery. They also petition him to change so much Jno. R. Scheckeil has appealed from of the highway known as the Daniel A. The Register enters upon its eighth olume this week.

the decision of the commissioners in his brother's estate. The amount allowed was \$600. The claim was for \$2,000.

Mills road, commencing at the northwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section ten, thence running west on line of lots 80 rods or thereabouts

Baptist church Sunday evening, consist- to intersect with first survey. ing of responsive readings, solos, choruses etc. by the children of the Sabbath school. Mme. Donaldi, the Queen of Italian Opera, has signed the contract to give operatic selections and ballads with the Carrenno-Donaldi Grand Concert organield at the court house Tuesday the fol lowing officers were elected: President, C. S, Gregory, Dexter; vice presidents, C. Eberbach, Ann Arbor, D. Cody, Pittsfield, C. Fellows, Sharon, E. Leland, North field; recording secretary, Chas. A. Cha-Aaron Jones, a little 10 year old color ed boy strayed away from the hospital Saturday, and brought up at the residence of attorney Foster. The lad was given a place to stay at the jail.

Sam. G. Clay the veteran showman who has charge of the opera nouses at East Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, etc., is in the city being treated for an eye difficulty by Dr. Frothingham.

The W. C. T. U. gave a social in the basement of the Unitarian church Friday evening and raised funds for purchasing articles for a Christmas tree for the members of the juvenile union.

The University Palladium has been is-Aaron Jones, a little 10 year old color ed boy strayed away from the hospital Saturday, and brought up at the residence of attorney Foster. The lad was given a

V. N. Gregory, Lima. Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday, tained at any time of the day or night.

December 14: WARRANTY DEEDS. Hattie A. Lamb to J. J. Lindsley, 40 acres sec 2 Salem, \$400.

Henry R. Watson to Lorenzo Haight, ot in Saline, \$600. Helen M. Hutchinson to Alonzo H. Goldsmith, lot in Ypsilanti, \$1,031.25.

Patrick McCourt to F. Trainer, 4 acres ec. 1. Northfield, \$167.50. Gev. Felch will deliver an address to the law students Jan. 18, Webster's birth- great cornet player, Louis Boos, will give acres sec. 10 Angusta, \$2,400. Joseph Kitchen to Jno. P. Kelly, 100 Guttfried Jeddele to Jacob Behlinger, 80 acres sec 30 Free iom, \$4,800.

C. H. Manly to Joel W. Hamilton, property in Ann Arbor, \$3,000. J. W. Hamilton to C. H. Manly, prop. erty in Aun Arbor, \$2,000. Edward Tredwell to Tamer S. Ellicott, ot in Ann Arbor, \$500.

Thos. J. Wood to Jno. Tate, 20 acres ec 30 Pittsfield, \$1,050. Elizabeth T. Sutherland to R. A. Beal, ot in Ann Arbor, \$2,800. Deliliah Booth to Michael Schaeble,

land in sec 22 Lodi, \$1,650.

The Adelphi Literary society has a fine quartet now to furnish their music. It keeps Mr. Bennett busy now, to fill It keeps Mr. Bennett busy now, to fill out certificates to students going home.

Liggett, lit'81, has been appointed one of the three clerks of Wayne circuit

Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!

Why endure nervous or sick headaches!

Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoice in health. court.

The sophomores are agitating the pro-Mme. Donaldi, the celebrated Italian ject of productng a Latin play in the near The faculty decided to give one more day vacation because Christmas comes on

Sunday. Vacation at the University begins TRUTH ATTESTED.

comprise brief addresses, carols by the shildren, and the distribution of presents Some Important Statements of Well known Several railroads have sent in their hol-People Wholly Verified. iday rates. A fare and a third for the

> The Psi U's were given a reception by C. M. Davison, of Detroit, last Friday In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which we speak The sophomores have posted Maggie Mitchell's acknowledgemet of the receipt we publish herewith the fac simile signatures of their Floral offering, on Alpha Nu's bulparties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored. Prof. W. H. Payne prepared the list

> > ANN ARBOR, MICH., July 28, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co., SIRS:-I had been tro bled with a kidney and liver difficulty for several years, and a severe lameness in my hip, which winds up its work. A fresh lot of "stiffs" will be put on the tables for a class durhad given up all hopes of ever being cured of. had doctored and tried several remedies withou affording me much relief. I decided to give tria Miss Norton, iit '81, has presented the to a bottle of your Safe Kidney and Liver cure, mmenced using it according to directions. Mann, a well known concator. Let have up to this time used five bottles and tho burning sensations of my kidneys have left m Prof. Morris will finish ais lectures in and also my lameness and I am enjoying better ohns Hopkins university this week. He health than I have for several years, entirely

through the goodness of your Safe Kidney and

Liver cure, and I cheerfully recommend it.

Mrs. B. F. Granger.

ANN ARBOR, MICH, July 28, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co., SIRS:-For the past fifeen years I have been afflicted with a terribl iver and kidney complaint which at times has caused me the most intense suffering. I have tried different medicines advertised for the cur of kidney and liver and found no relief. I be came discouraged and made up my mind that nothing would do me any good when one evening I was reading the Evening News of Detroit and came across your advertisement which spoke of university has consented to give them a the many cures that have been effected by the microscopical entertainment at their use of your Safe Kidney and Liver cure and derooms on the third of January. We know cided to give it a trial. I have now used three bottles and its effect is perfectly wonderful. Those severe pains that I had continually in the region Judge Cooley will lecture to the State Teachers' association at Lansing on soreness in that part of my body. I am satisfied soreness in that part of my body. I am satisfied I shall effect a complete cure I cheerfully give this testimonial hoping it may be the means of inducing others to try it.

Charles H. What

Gentlemen—Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and gen-ANN ARBOR MICH., July 27, 1881. eral debility by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must say they af-forded me almost instant relief. I am H. H. WARNER & Co.:- I have used your Safe Kidney and Liver cure and it is the best thing in my estimation for kidney and liver difficulties that glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOS. G. KNOX. has ever been placed before the public. I recend its use to those afflicted with disease Ask a woman how old she is if you of the kidney and liver. Eminent physicians are prescribing that tried and true remedy, Kidney-Wort for the worst cases of biliousness and constipation, as well as for kidney com-

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plaints. There is scarcely a person to be found that will not be greatly benefitted by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort many of them in cases where hope was aban doned-have been voluntarily given, showing the every spring. If you feel out of sorts emarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in all diseases of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs. If any one who reads this has any physical trouble, remember the great dan-Some women are like shotguns. They

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weight a id 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 compound

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House and Lot, on north side of West Huron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on south side of Jackson road, about one mile from court-house, \$2,600 for both parcels. Terms

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GLOVES! GLOVES!

On Thursday afternoon, Lyman St. Clair was run over and fatally injured by the way freigh on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Cen-

tral railroad above West Branch. Sheriff Clark of St. Joseph county, has arrested Henry Chamberlain at Howard City charged with attempting to kill his wife and child and a man named Wadsworth in Lincoln township.

The ninth annual reunion of the Third Michigan Infatry was held at Big Rapids on Tuesday. A large company was present, and the proceedings closed with a ball and banquet. The steamer Carrie H. Blood which has run

between Algonac and Port Huron, has been sold to W. K. Muir of Detroit, for \$5,000. Sneak thieves forced an entrance into the Baptist relief rooms at Sand Beach Wednesday aore were stolen. No clue to the offenders as

Grand Rap ds Eagle: Work on the dredging of the channel of the Grand river is progressing rapidly. As heretofore stated, the first. government is now providing for a channel forty feet wide, to be at least eight and a half -which means that in ordinary stages of water it is to be ten feet deep, or more. Of course | ter te Chill. the channel is too narrow, now, for lake commerce, but the dredgings are taken to shore, Bsnj. Brewster for attorney general. and the channel can be widened later. It is reported that the government proposes to expend \$140,000 on this improvement, at the out-

Portage Lake Mining Gazette; the other day a deer was killed near the lake shore, west of the ship canal, that weighed when dressed 200

The Otsego Herald says that a new village is being started on the meridian line, fifteen miles east of Gaylord, where the State road crosses the meridian

The following despatch to the editor of the Bay County Examiner, stopping in Detroit, was received Tuesday merning: To M. A. Dowling
-West Bay City, Dec. 20, 9: 5, opera house, of fice and four or five buildings in ashes. W. J.

Al Helland of Willis, was accidentally sho in the head Monday by his nephew while hunt-

Major G. J. Hudson of Paw Paw, a prom nent mason, died on Monday morning. Mrs. Emil Cheviron of Ionia, on Sunday gave her young child a teaspoonful of what she sup-

poison, and caused immediate death. Wm. McCorby of Mason, has been arrested for laying obstructions on the track and throwing stones at the trains of the Wabash rail

posed to be cordial, but which proved to be

Phillips, the drover recently killed near Lexington, leaves a large and destitute family is Atherton, Iowa.

Mail service between Watervliet and Cover will be increased, January I, to six times a week. January 10, will be extended from Tallman, via Lincoln station, Free Soil and Strongch, to Manistee. Mrs. Chas. Case of Ortonville, had a tume

removed from her stomach, Thursday, and died of exhaustion and shock Sunday. Thursday morning Melvin VanSickle o Chesaning, shot his mother just below the

knee while he was fooling with a revolver. The Jackson Patriot says the Webster man ufacturing company have secured the convicts employed on the Schultz & Butler cooper contract, which may be discontinued and the en tire force concentrated on the wagon centract The successful bid we learn was 70 cents per man, against 65 cents by the latter firm.

The State Grange.

The election of members of the executiv committee resulted in the choice of Hon. dell of Grand Traverse, in place of John Pres ton of Grand Rapids. Hon, Charles E. Mickley of Lenawee was

installed as lecturer in place of C. L. Whitney, re igned. An excellent and spirited address was made by the new lecturer, who also re cited a poem by Judge Ramsdell, entitled "The Origin of the Grand Traverse Region." Thomas F. Moore of the sub committee of

the executive committee upon the agricultura college made an exhaustive report on the condition and progress of that institution, and Louis and San Francisco railroad company asked for it the hearty support of all the farmers of the state.

C. G. Luce, master of the State Grange, in his address before the State Grange at Lausing on Tuesday evening said that the past year had in New Mexico to the Rio Grande, Mexico and been a prosperous one for the grange, and the Pacific railroad. The chair also submitted a general condition of subordinate granges is executive message transmitting a report from flourishing. He believed that education was the key to success, but wanted the boy at the paper touching the proposed modification agricultural college taught more about prac | the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 between the tical farming and a little less science. He wanted girls admitted to the institution also, and thought they would have an elevating and refining influence on the boys. He thought the importance and welfare of agriculture demanded a cabinet position. Legislation, both state and national, is needed, especially a shange in the patent right law. Master Luce poke at length on various other topics dear to he granger's heart, and his interesting address was listened to with marked attention and warmly commended. Mr. Luce, in his address, called special attention to frauds committed on nnocent purchasers of patented articles. Articles, he says, are placed on the market by established dealers, we purchase, paying full price, without the remotest idea that we are rich on the same committee. He is also astrespassing upon the rights of a soul on earth. All this time the owner, or pretended owner, ber of his victims. After years of thus await-

as the case may be, sleeps on his rights, or pretended rights, waiting for an increase in numing he sweeps down upon the innocent purchaser and demands his money. Mr. Luce rightly contends that farmers and other users of patented articles "be tforever exempt from suits or prosecutions unless the means of nowledge are placed within their reach, that hey are infringing or trespassing upon the rights of others." He also contends that there "should be some reasonable limitation to proceedings. If the owner of a note of hand waives his right to collect for six years, the statute steps in and closes the door against him. The right to hold men responsible for the commission of crimes expires in from one to six years. The star route plunderers go unpunished after six years. A money order is sued by the nation is declared null and void if not presented in one year from the date of its issue. But the right to commence an action for infringement upon a patent right goes on and on forever."

MISCELLANEOUS A formal reception by ex-Senator Blaine i honor of Secretary Frelinghuysen is announce

ed for next Monday evening. The list of incorporators of the maritime canal company of Nicaragua includes U. S. Grant E. D. Morgan, Hugh J. Jewett, Howard Potter, Wm. H. Barnum, and U. S. Grant, Jr.

Iltinois paid last year \$22,029,600 taxes or whisky, \$2,651,898 on tobacco, and \$846,607 on beer-making an aggregate of \$25,518,105being the largest amount paid by any western state. Ohio comes next with about \$20,000,

An Alabama negro offered to plunge into a lake and kill an atigator with a knife for 50 cents. He plunged, and if the alligator didn't eat him he is stuck to the mud on the bot.

genuine butter

Honse of correction, and says that Marshal Mr. Williams of Tenu., for the establishment Wilcox of Colorade, who was assisted by Mrs. of a bureau of animal industry and to prevent Smithson, a Denver lady in putting the sbackles on White when he made a deadly assault upon the Marshal, with a view to the robbing of the train and then making his escape to the north woods, lately visited New York in order to compensate the plucky woman who came t his rescue, when fourteen men and five other women fled from the car like frightened sheep. His object is to pay Mrs. Smithson \$500 for her valuable help, if he succeeds i

finding her. The court in the Christiancy divorce case decided that the costs of the examiner b charged to Mr. Christiancy, although he sub mitted an affidavit, in which he says that at present he has no income whatever; he receive no salary and all his worldly possessions con sist of of a small amount of real estate, all of which is heavily mortgaged. This, together with \$75 per month paid Mes. Christiancy durnight, and goods to the amount of \$100 or ing the pendency of the suit, makes the pro eeding a rather costly one for Mr. Christian

> Postmaster General James has tendered his esignation, to take effect on or about January

The President has sent to the senate the name of Horace Gray of Mass, as associate jus feet deep when the water is lowest in the river tice of the supreme court of the United States and that of Henry Trescott, of S C., as minis

The senate has confirmed the nomination

By reason of the death of the wife of jury nan Hobbs, in the Guiteau criminal court, the rial was suspended from Monday morning ntil Wednesday. The directors of the Pacific bank of Bosto

are officially notified that an assessment of 100 per cent, must be levied. President Benyon of the Pacific bank is reported dying of paralysis of the brain. Total coal shipments from Pittsburg on the

usheis were for Louisville and 2,123,000 bushels for Cincinnati. J. T. Warren & Co., dealers in staple and fancy groceries, Cincinnati, made an assignuent Monday to John W. Huron. No state

nent of assets and liabilities is yel made. In the 50 mile bicycle race for the champio aip of America in New York. Monday, the ontestants were Wm. Sneith and Vesey, England: George D. Gideon, Germantown; Frank Howard, Louis Stearns and B. G. Sanford of New York. Gideon won, Howard second, Stearns third; time of winner 3 hours, 13 minutes, 81/2 seconds.

CONGRESS.

Dec. 14-In the senate bills were introduced By Mr. Camden providing an appropriation to outinue the improvement of the Ohio river in West Virginia and by Mr. Edmunds for ascer aining and settling private land claims in cerain states and territories. Mr. Jones submit ed a resolution, which was laid over, calling for information in the war office relating to the construction of a ship canal across the Flori ia peninsula; Mr. Plumb, amending section 254, revised statutes, providing for issu auce of gold certificates.

Dec. 15 .- In the senate petitions were pre sented by Messrs. Sherman and Ferry for the regulation of railroad transportation rates, and by Messrs, Plumb and Mitchell, for the aboli tion of taxes on bank deposits and checks. Mr. Sherman from the committee on finance, re. ported favorally, with amendments, the bill to provide for the issue of 3 per cent. bonds Mr. Sherman will ask its consideration imme diately after the holidays. Bills were introduced by Mr. Coke to regulate inter-state com merce and prohibit unjust discriminations by ommon carriers. By Mr. Back to repeal taxes on deposits with banks, bane ng association and bankers. By Mr. Plumb to authorize the ssue of silver certificates and standard silver ollars on deposit of silver bullion; also te grant the right of way tarough the Fort Bliss military reservation to the Rio Grande and El esolution instructing the committee on pe sions to inquire and report what increase of pension, if any, should be allowed to the wid ow of Abraham Lincoln. Adopted. The sut jects referred to in the President's messag were referred to the appropriate committees The discussion on the Presidential succession in certain contingencies was continued by sen ators Garland and Coke. Mr. Brown reports favorably the bill ratifying the act of the coun cil of the Chociaw nation, granting the S right of way for a railroad and telegraph line through the territory of that nation. Mr. Plum! ntroduced a bill granting the right of way through the Fort Selden military reservation

United States and Great Britain. Senate, Dec. 16 .- The following bills wer introduced and referred: For the suppression and prevention of plenco pneumonia in nea cattle; to authorize the erection of a statute o Chief Justice Marshall. By Mr. Camden, for a further appropriation to continue the im rovement of the Little Kanawha river in West Virginia. Mr. Hoar's resolution for a special committee on the rights of women was liscussed and laid over. The following assignments in the rearrangement of committees onsequent upon the recent vacancies was anounced: Mr. Windom is substituted for Mr Edmunds as the chairman of the committee of foreign affairs, and takes the place of Mr. Aldigned to committees on patents and education and labor to fill vacancies, and to the vacan cy on fransportation routes to the seaboard in place of Mr. Blair. Mr. Harrison succeed Mr. Logan on Indian affairs and Mr. Sawyer on territories. Mr. Aldrich takes the place of Mr. Hawley on District of Columbia.

the secretary of state with an accompanying

Sewell is assigned to the chairmanship of enolled bills, in place of Mr. Rolling. Mr. Saw. yer to the select committee of the census, i place of Mr. Cameron. Mr. Miller to epidemic iseases, in place of Mr. Miller, Mr Hill to the select committee on Nicaraguan claims, in place of Mr. Hawley, Mr. Dawes to civil service and retrenchment, in place of Mr. Hill of Colorado. Mr. Saunders to the select committee on civil service, in place of Mr. Rollins, Mr. Van Wyck to pensions to fill a vacancy.

In the house the speaker announced the folowing special committee on expenses attend ing the illness and burial of President Garfield: Taylor, Pound, Cox, Joyce, Lefevre, Belford, Blackburn, Page, Springer, O'Neil and Shelley. The following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Hubbell, to amend the act to reduce internal revenue taxes. By Mr. Willitts, to regulate suffrage in the territories, and to fix certain qualifications for office; also to provide for oaths for jurors in trials for bigamy in he territories; also relative to the crime of bigamy and the proof thereof; also to provide or registration of voters in Utah territory; also to reorganize the legislative power of Utah;

dso granting a pension to the father of the late Gen. Custer. By Mr. Lord, repealing sections of the revised statutes relating to the tax on banks, bank notes and national banking associations, also to repeal the tax on bank checks: also to repeal the internal revenue tax on medcines, perfumeries, etc. By Mr. Burrows, reating to the recovery of damages for infringe-

Dec. 19 .- In the Senate, after 15 minutes in receiving petitions, an executive session was had, and Benj. Brenster confirmed for attorney general and Bancroft Lavis for assistant Secre The export of butter from this country to tary of State. Bills were introduced, to fix a England has fallen off exactly one-half in 12 day for the meeting of the electors of the Presmonthsion account of the way oleomargarine | ident and Vice President, to provide for and has been imposed upon the English for the regulate counting the votes for the same, and paregoric being excepted. the decision on questions arising thereon. (The The N. Y. Tribune relates the story of White, bill is identical with that introduced by Mr nishing gratis the encalyptus seeds to bones which we have mentioned have

the exportation of diseased cattle and the spread of infectious diseases among domesti animals. Referred.

the protection of the person of the President of the United States. It provides for the pun ishment by death for assault with intent to kill the President of the United States. If i shall be shown that the assailant was irressponsible at the time of the assault, he shall be confined in an asylum for the insane or life. Referred. Bills were also intro. duced to provide for a drawback of 10 per cent, on all goods hereafter imported in American built ships owned exclusively by citizens of the United States; to regulate the custom duty on sumac; to regulate duties on sheep and goat skins imported for the purpose of making morocco; to abelish the export tax on to pacco; for the admission of Dakota, New Mexico and Washington territories into the Union as states, fixing the time for counting the rotes for President and Vice-President and providing for a contest of their election. The house passed the senate bill granting the frank ng privilege to Mrs. Garfield, and postponed the Utah delegate case to Jan. 10.

FOREIGN. In one passage of the burnt theater at Vi enna, without an outlet, 40 persons lost their way, and were suffocated. The fire brigade, n making an effort to penetrate a portion o the building not actually blazing encountered in a narrow passage between the second and bird galleries, a mass of corpses, some so close y interlocked that it was difficult to part hem. The first man discovered was got ou alive, all the others were dead. These has ost their way because some person had turn off the gas, from fear of an explosion some found were gaasping each other throats, others, finding escape hopeless, com te rise 7,558,000 bushels, of which 5,445,000 mitted suicide. One of the identified corpses s given as that of Master Baar from America and a merchant named Bukwitz, from New York, an Englishman or American.

> Tha marquis of Lorne will remain in Cans da another three years, baving made known his desire to complete the full term of the gov ernor-generalship unless recalled to take up another appointment.

The Times admits that Mr. Blaine's conten ion (Clayton Bulwer) is not wholly uureason able, but he is taking precautions against posible danger. If the United States cannot rust England why should England be requir ed to trust the United States? The temptatio to breach of faith is a remote contingent in one ase, it is quite certain in the other; and with he existing unenlightened views of American tatesmen on commercial questions it is likely mough that reasons which would pass cur rent with them would be found for yielding to

England. London Dec. 19, an explosion occured abou noon in Orrell pit, belonging to the Abram mining compacy. The pit was considered one of the safest in Lancashire, as neither gun powder was used for blasting nor furnaces for mine being purely mechanical. Arley pit adjacent was also terribly affected by the exploson. Forty persons were killed.

A Dublin dispatch Dec. 19 says that a prison specially designed for females is in course of the ladies' land league and the arrest of severof that organization is expected.

An Algiers telegram says, that 400 persons were drowned by the bursting of a dam at Per-Dispatch from Cairo says that seriou

Dgyptians and killed the governor. There have been 1,500 arrests for political of fences in Russia this year. Many arrests are

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1	POTATOES—per bu	80	(6)		85	

Look After the Implements.

As winter approaches we cannot re frain from saying that the careful, plows, harrows, cultivators, mowing and reaping machines, hay-tedders, and by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, implements and machinery, to be ex- was 18 feet high. posed to the weather, or where they can be damaged by fowls or stock. He provides a covered place for them all etrate, with either board flooring or placed upon scantling to raise them from the ground. Such portions of over slightly with any cheap oil paint, hinery, especially if the wood-work is also painted. When this is inconvenient the iron should be cleaned of dirt and greased with pieces of fat pork. They should also be put in good repair in the winter, in order to be ready for Leaving this repairing until anothe eason opens frequently causes damagng delays, which should always be like being always ready with these

things for any emergency. Queen Victoria has given the Albert medal of first class (for gallantry in saving life) to Dr. David Lowson of Huddersfield, England. The doctor was treating a child for diphtheria and when it became necessary to instantly clear the patient's windpipe to prevent suffocation, he sucked out from the tube the accumulated mucus. The resuit was that the child was saved, bu the heroic physician suffered from diphtheria and other diseases to such in extent that he was obliged to aban-

on his profession. Herophilus, about 150 B. C., first de cribed and named the torcular heroph ili and calamus scriptorus. He is said to have dissected 700 subjects and to have operated for cataract. Fabricius calls him the evangelist of anat omy, as he was the first to practice au topsy as a means of discovering the ause of death.

Arkansas has a law in regard to poi ons, requiring registration of all the etail sales of the following drugs: arenic, strychnine, corrosive sublimate ydrocyanic acid, oil of bitter almonds eroton oil, oxalic acid, mineral acid and opium, with their preparations

Dr. G. J. Snyder, Scio, Ohio, is furhe robber of sine stages, new in the Detroit Edmunds in the last congress): Referred by persons who desire to plant them.

"Michigan and its Resources."

From a phamphlet just published by . Morley, Esq., Commissioner of Imnigration, we take the following state In the house, Mr. Hawk introduced a bill for ment of resources of the state, showing he advantages they offer to foreigners s well as residents

The state of Michigan is 9,000 squar niles larger than the state of New York: 10,000 larger than Pennsylvania 16,000 larger than Ohio; 23,000 larger than Indiana; and 1,000 larger than Illinois. The entire area of the six square miles larger than that of Michi-

When the state was first admitted into the union, less than 50 years ago, t ranked 23d among the states in the order of population. It is now the

It has a coast line of 1,600 milesmore than halfthe distance between New York and Liverpool-around which vessels of 2,000 tons may sail without losing sight of its territory.

The largest body of fresh wrter in the world forms its northern boundary; the second largest its western; except these two, there are no lakes in Europe, Asia or America larger than that which washes its eastern borders; and it has ports on two others. Lying in the embrace of these immense seas, its climate has no equal in the moderation of its temperature in any state or ter ritory situated on the same degrees o latitude east of the Rocky mountains Most of the southern peninsula of the state lies between the same line of latitude as the state of New York. The shore line of its upper pentnsula on Lake Superior is mostly south of the latitude of Quebec. No part of Michigan is as far north as Paris.

It has more than 4,000 miles of rail road. Fifty-one county seats out of sixty-seven in the lower peninsula have railroad connections; nine others are lake ports; there are only seven which have no outlet either by rail or water, and none of these is more than 20 miles from a railroad. In the upper peninsula there is only one, and the lower peninsula there are only eight counties which are not reached by railroad connections already in opertion or in process of construction.

The farmers of Michigan have also he assurance of permanent competition in the rates of transportation to eastern and sea-board markets, not only by va rious rival lines of railroads but by natural and artificial water ways. Every dollar saved in reaching consumers i added to the gains of the producers. it. The letter of the law is on the side of The reports of the United States department of agriculture show that in a series of five years, previous to and in cluding 1879, the average cash valu per acre of eight leading productions of the farm, taken together, in twelve of he principal farming states of the Uu centication, the whole system of working the ion, was greater in Michigan than in any other state.

In the order of production Michigan tands first among the states in the growth and manufacture of lumber, first in salt, first in copper, second in reparation, for the reception of members of iron, first in fresh-water fisheries, and fourth in wheat. It has the largest iron al prominent members of the Dublia Branch | mine and the largest copper mine in the world. Seven-tenths of all the wheat raised in the country is grown in nine states, and only three excel Michigan in this crop. It is also the first fruit-producing states in the Union. troubles have broken out in Soudan. A false and ranks among the highest in its prophet with 1,500 followers have totally anyield of wool. All its principal proibilated Governor Fashoda's force of 350 ducts are staples for which there must be a constant and growing de-

mand. The state is practically free from Thomas Mars of Berrien county, and William military reservation to the Rio Grande and El due to false accusations and it is stated that debt. Its public buildings are paid for. It is prohibited by its constitution from borrowing money in excess of \$50,000, except in time of war. The entire lo- has been a case of this disease, the furcal indebtedness of all its cities, villages, towns, counties and school districts is stroyed, should be thoroughly exposed less than ten million of dollars. Its taxes are low, and one-third of them all burning sulphur, and then, if pessible, it should for several hours or days be

The school system of Michigan makes education free to all. The primary school, the agricultural college and the university are open without charge for tuition to rich and poor alike. Even in nominations to the government army and navy schools at West Point and Annapolis it has become an established custom to leave the periodical vacancies open to competitive examination. Young men of every nationality, creed, and condition have precisely the same right to public benefits and equal chances in the race for success.

The Giants Which it Seems They Had in Those Days.

The Chevalier Scory, in his voyage to the peak of Teneriffe, says they found in one of the sepulchral caverns of that mountain the head of a Gauncho which had 80 teeth, and that the thoughtful farmer never allows his body was not less than 15 feet long. The giant Ferragus, who was slain

Rioland, a celebrated anatomist, who wrote in 1614, says that some years before there was to be seen in the subwhere the rains and snows cannot pen- urbs of St. Germain the tomb of the giant Isoret, who was 20 feet high.

January 11, 1813, masons digging near the ruins of a castle in Dauphine, the iron likely to rust should be painted in a field which by tradition has long been called the Giant's Field, at the and it will add to the preservation and depth of 18 feet, discovered a brick appearance of all implements and matomb 30 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 8 feet high, on which was a gray stone with the words "Theutobocus Rex" engraved thereon. When they opened the tomb they found a human skeletor entire, 264 feet high, 18 feet wide across the shoulders, and 5 feet deep from the operating when needed in the spring. breast-bone to the back. His feet were about the size o an ex's foot, and his

shin-bone measured 4 feet. Near Mezarina, in Scienty, 1515, wa provided against. There is nothing found a giant 30 feet high. His head was the size of a hogshead (?) and each

of his teeth weighed 5 ounces. Near Palermo, in the valley of Maza ra, in Sicily, a skeleton of a giant, 30 feet long, was found in the year 1548, and another, 33 feet high, in 1550; and many curious persons have presen ved several of these gigantic bones.

two famous skeletons, one 34 and the other 36 feet high. At Tota, in Bohemia, in 758, was found a skeleton, the head of which could scarcely be encompassed by the arms of two men together, and whose legs, which they still keep in the castle of that city, were 26 feet long.

The Athenians found near theirt city

The skull of the giant found in Macdonia, September 16, 1691, held 210 pounds of corn. The celebrated Sir Hans Sloane, who treated this matter very learnedly, does not doubt these facts, but thinks the bones were those of elephants, whales or other enormou animals. But elephants' bones may be shown for those of giants, but they can never impose on connoisseurs. Whales, which, by their immense bulk, are more properly to be substitu ted for the largest giants, have neither arms nor legs, and the head of that anthat a great number of the gigantic lows: been seen by anatomists, and have by the secretary of the treasury be and is work.

them been reputed real human bones, hereby authorized and directed to purthe existence of giants is proved.

let fever is important.

eighty days.

employed.

currents or drafts.

be enjoined and secured.

water, is a good solution.

vately buried.

fever.

person affected with the disease.

It is believed that the disease may

be communicated by a person recover-

ng therefrom so long as the usual sub-

equent scaling or peeling of the skin

ontinues, which sometimes is not com-

pleted before the lapse of seventy or

The interval of time which may

lapse after exposure to the contagium

varies from one to fourteen days.

ease should co-operate for its restric-

this disease is placed should previously

be cleared of all needless clothing, car-

pets, drapery, and other materials like-

ly to harbor the poison of the disease

Food and drink that have been in the

Carbolic acid in dilute form, as gen-

infectant. Copperas dissolved in water

The body of a person who has died

cloth wet with a zinc solution and

In order to prevent attendance at the

uneral or visits to the house, newspa-

DISINFECTION OF ROOMS.

exposed to currents of fresh air.

Cotton, linen, flannels, blankets, etc.,

should be treated with the boiling het

ine solution, introducing them piece

by piece, securing through wetting and

poiling for at least half an hour. Heavy

woolen clothing, silks, furs, stuffed bed-

covers, beds and other articles which

cannot be treated with the zinc solu-

tion, should be hung in the room dur-

nside out and the whole garment be-

hey should be hung in the open air,

beaten and shaken. Carnets are best

HOW TO AVOID AND PREVENT SCARLET

FEVER

Is especially important to be observ-

are sore from any cause. Children un-

der ten years of age are in much great-

er danger of death from scarlet fever

get and spread the disease, and some-

imes die from it. Mild cases in ad-

ults may thus cause fatal cases among

children. Because of these facts it is

frequently dangerous for children to go

where adult persons go with almost

All influences which cause sore

throats probably tend to promote the

taking and spreading of this disease.

Among the conditions external to the

body liable to spread scarlet fever, per-

haps the most common are; infected air,

infected water, and contact with in-

fected substances or persons. Because

of this, and as a means of lessening the

danger of contracting other diseases,

the following precautions should al-

ways be taken, but more particularly

during the prevalence of any such dis-

1. Avoid exposure to wind and to

breathing cold, dry air; also the use of

strong vinegar or any other article of

food which tends to make the throat

or convalescence from scarlet fever.

from a person sick with scarlet fever.

Public Building in Detroit.

erson sick with this disease.

inventilated rooms.

ease as scarlet fever.

raw or tender.

perfect safety to themselves.

ng thoroughly exposed. Afterward

the room should be closed.

thoroughly beaten.

with as little delay as possible be pri-

Scarlet Fever.

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tion in pursuance of the statute of Michigan, a suitable lot of land in the city of Detroit, and cause to be erected on the grounds so purchased a building mitable for the accomodation of th courts of the United States, of the custom house, postoffice. pension office, Scarlet fever is believed to be one of and the other government offices in the most contagious diseases. One at- that city; and for the purpose herein tack usually prevents subsequent at | mentioned the sum of \$750,000 is heretacks. The greatest number of deaths by appropriated, to be expended under from this disease are of children under the direction of the secretary of the New England states is not quite 12,000 ten years of age. Adult persons some- treasury. Provided, that no money aptimes have the disease; and even though propriated for this purpose shall b they have it in many instances in a available until a valid title shall be milder form, yet they may communivested in the United States, nor until cate the disease in a fatal form to chil- the state of Michigan shall cede its ju dren. The isolation of those mildly risdiction over the same, and relinquish sick with, and convalescent from, scar- the right to tax or assess the same while the United States shall be the Scarlet fever is believed to be caused owners thereof; and the site shall be by a special poison which may be con- of sufficient extent to leave an oper veyed by personal contact, by infected space on all sides of the building to be clothing, rags, hair, or paper, or by any of the discharges from the body of a tleast 50 feet.

chase at private sale, or by condemna

SEC. 2. That the secretary of the Tabby Gray!" cried Kitty Clover, as sh creasury be authorized and directed to scampered across the street and elimbed sell at public or private sale, at such the neighbor's fence, time before or during the erection of the building provided for in the pre sill; but she roused her self when Kitty ceeding section as he shall deem best, Clover appeared on the fence. the property in the city of Detroit now owned by the United States and occupied by the United States courts, the custom house, the postoffice and other of scarlet fever and during which a offices of the United States, reserving mer! Go off in the country and leav usceptible person so exposed may exthe use of the same for the purposes me alone, when I've caught mice for pect to be taken sick with the disease, them all winter! Isn't it ungrateful?"
"Just like them!" said Tabby Gray. of the several offices aforesaid, until the building provided for in the preced-The local board of health and the ing section shall be completed and physician in charge of cases of this disready for use; and the money received, get away. How do you know they are resulting from such sale, shall be apgoing? tion, especially guarding against its propriated for the purposes set forth spread by cases where no physician is in the preceding section, and in addition to the amount therein appropria-The room in which one sick with ted.

The Student's Story.

except such articles as are essential to A knot of young doctors were gath the well-being of the patient. The sick ed in a pleasant parlor on L avenue and the conversation turned upon in room may have no carpet, or only pieces which can afterwards be destroytemperance, that prolific cause of dised. Provision should be made for the ease and pauperism.

"Several years ago, before I thought introduction of a liberal supply of of studying for a profession," said Dr. fresh air and the continual change of P---, "I was engaged in a wholesale the air of the room without sensible establishment on F street. "Among the salesmen was a South on gentleman, one of the F. F. Vs, elsick room, or otherwise infected with

gant, accomplished, generous, a truly scarlet fever, should be destroyed or roble fellow. He used to wear a dia buried. It is best that it should not be mond ring of great value and a splen- was a skeleton. put in the swill-barrel. Perfect clean-I'd diamond in his shirt-bosom, of iness of nurses and attendants should which he was, very naturally, a little Kitty. "To this princely young Southerner the Southern trade, which was very have part of the mice in this yard. erally used, is not believed to be a dis-

must have some; for my health raquire heavy, was turned over entirely. The in the proportion of one and a half Southern merchants were convivial it. However, they give me plenty to f flows, and the social glass passed eat, and you shall have the mice every pounds of the sulphate to one gallon of puite too frequently for safety. "Soon R—— began to wear a seedy I am the only cat master likes. He of scarlet fever should be wrapped in ok, and after a little he came in one by without his diamonds.

"What have you done with them?' 1 paws are white, you know; so, when asked in surprise. "Hung them up down town, he said. you come, dou't come over the fence Then I knew the pawnbroker held where he can see you. Just slip in Then I knew the pawnbroker held them. After this he went down fast, till a year later, when he had been discharged from his situation, I met him "Oh, thank you!" Thank you!" said per notices of such deaths should state that the deceased person died of scarlet n a saloon, white and haggard as a Kitty. "You've taken a load off my ghost, his hair matted, his clothes tat- mind. I shall be glad to come; and tered, a disgusting wreck. Disinfection or fumigation can be

"'Lend me ten dollars for God's sake, completely and entirely effectual only P-, he said, 'I haven't tasted food she jumped off the fence and started in the absence of living persons, as heat or fumes strong enough for the purpose are destructive of human life. have a drink. At last I gave him some This need not deter from doing so much money, when he immediately bough as is possible, without injury to sick a glass of brandy and drank it down a persons, for the purification of the air a draught.

of rooms occupied by them, -a liberal "There goes a nail in your coffin,' I supply of pure air should be secured; said to him; and, finding all remon-but after the death or recovery from strance useless, I left him, and have barking down the street; and then came never seen him since. He is doubtless a troop of school boys. But at last she scarlet fever, the room in which there dead long ago, but he was a noble fel low before drink got the mastery."

until they let her in. niture, and other contents not to be de-And the saddest thought of all is, that the for thousands slain yearly by ting ready to go and leave her, still she for several hours to fumigation by the drink demon no memory is fondly was happier than if she had no plan for cherished. The soldiers who fall fight- the future. ing for their country live in the hearts of a grateful nation, which each year all fastened and everything was ready When a room and contents are to be delights to decorate their graves with even the carriage at the door. disinfected, all articles therein should beautiful flowers. What flowers would be fitting to deck the drunkard's be spread out so as to expose the greatest amount of surface to the action of grave? the disinfectant, and all openings to

> 'It Won't Hurt You If You Leave It Alone.

"No, liquor won't hurt you if you leave it alone," said one man with a sneer, to another who was making a strong fight to have it kept out of town by law. "You needn't meddle with t; if others take it that is their looking fumigation, pockets hung turned

"But liquor does hurt thousands who let it alone, who utterly hate it, and don't give me much at home, and I'm never set foot in a saloon." "I should like your evidence, said the cousin took a good many bites, and

fumigated on the floor, but should afthe other, a little puzzled. terward be removed to the open air and "Just step around the corner into Mrs. Watson's house—a pretty little Kitty; "but I won't go to Tabby Gray's house, but it will not be hers much longer. The rumseller has it in his The time came at last when she could grip; I hear she must move out this week. Watson is working on his new ed by children and all whose throats veranda, which is to run around three sides of the tavern, to pay up another iquor-bill, while his wife and children are starving. They never touch liquor, than are adults; but adult persons often but it has hurt them.

"I can pick out twenty families in this place where it has done its mischief, more or less, and it is so the world over. Every man that drinks nyolves others with him.

"Those that let it alone have to sufer. Probably five sufferers to each was delicious, but small. Hardly a drunkard would be stating it very low. Now I mean to work hard and fight one. She stayed as long as she hard, if need be, for those who have no helper; and if the law can be made to help them, well and good." Our boys are to be our future law

makers. Let them be well established in temperance principles. Let them look on liquor license just as they would on a license to commit any sort of crime. All these and far more are included in the permit to sell rum .-Ybuth's Temperance; Banner.

Hints for Panel Pictures.

Take two school slates; old ones will nswer the purpose, provided they are them all." 2. Do not wear or handle clothing worn by persons during their sickness not marred or broken. First paint in the back-ground either of some neutral up my mind to run away. I shall give 3. Beware of any person who has a tint, or one shaded in color; those from up my place, and they can get a new dark brown to the lightest tint of that cat, if they choose. It's too much. take the breath of such a person. Do color are pretty and effective, using not drink from the same cup, nor use burnt umber and white; be careful to any article that has been used by a shade it as gradually and evenly as possible; the lighter parts will doubt 4. Beware of crowded assemblies in less require painting several times.

Flowers, on the whole, make the sim 5. Do not drink water which has a plest and prettiest panel pictures ad taste or odor, or which comes from Some poppies, wheat, and one or two a source that renders it liable to be imblue corn-flowers on one. golden rod oure, especially if there is reason to be- and some purple chrysanthemums on place. But don't eat him on the premlieve it may contain something derived the other, would make a bright and effective pair; or a spray of apple blossoms on one, and a greup of pansies on the other. Paint the wooden frames of the slates in some contrasting col-Mr. Lord, member of Congress from or, or else simply gild them with liquid arms nor legs, and the head of that animal has not the least resemblance to for the erection of a public building expense a pretty pair of panel pictures, that of a man. If it be true, therefore, in Detroit, the text of which is as fol- which, in the coming Christmas season, would be a pleasant remembrance for Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., that some friend who values your handi- through false teeth.-N. Y. Commer-

FOR THE CHILDREN.

POOR JOHNY

He roams the street with ragged cost, And little shoeless feet; That tender form is tradging on Through wind and rain and sleet.

Sometimes the baby in his arms, In clinging, close embrace, And such a sad and hungry look In the wan, weary face. Poor little Johnnie! in his home No pleasant meal is spread; There waits not for the weary form A soft and downy bed,

How many wretched homes like this Doth rum and sin create;

Ingatitude In High Life.

Tabby Gray was asleepon the window

"How are you?" said Kitty Clover.

"How are you?" said Tabby Gray. "If you will believe it," said Kitty,

they are going to do it again this sum

'I'm glad my master is so busy he can't

"Oh! Jane's packing the trunks and

verything is in a muss. Carpets all

ap, and the floor so dusty that I can't

keep my paws clean a minute. They're

going to take Nugget again. That's

he came home last autuma, he had the

mpudence to ask me if I'd had a good

time, when I was nothing but skin and

'That's all you could expect of a yellow

Gray, putting up her back. "what shall I do!" cried Kitty. "I've a mind

o cuddle down in a trunk and go too.

er tail with emphasis. "Don't do it

It has been tried, and it didn't work

well. Nobody opened the trunk till she

"What can I do, then?" asked poo

"Let me see," replied Tabby, musing

a moment. "I'll tell you. You shall

other day, But I must say one thing

says 'a Maltese always looks clean.

He hates a black-and-white cat. Your

I'll stop in the alley and wash my paws

It was no joke to get home. The

Just as she was going to cross,

ran across, and mewed at the door

Although it was sad to see them get-

"I'm sorry for you, Kitty Clover,"

aid she; "But I reckon you'll get along.

I'd take you with me, if they'd let

ne. Here's food enough to last you

The next day Kitty's cousin came to

"I,ve come a long way to see you,'

"I shall be out of food soon," thought

wait no longer; so she crossed the street

again, and went softly in the gate, not

took her place by a mouse-hole. Tabby

orgetting to polish her paws first, and

After awhile a little mouse popped

"I always know when they are

By and bye the mouse ventured out

a little further, and she caught him. He

mouthful. And he seemed to be the

dared; but cought no more, and went

home not much better off than when

There was one comfort. She could

shelter in Nugget's kennel, now he was

away, The next day she found a bone

n the alley; and the day after she went

to Tabby Gray's again. But she caught

"I see how it is," said Tabby. "This

will never do. I catch the mice one

day. You come the next day, and they

won't stir out because they haven't got

over their fright. Then the next day

(my day) they've forgotten all about

"No matter," said Kitty. "I've made

They are so ungrateful and unkind

"Perhaps that's the best thing you

can do," said Tabby. "And I'll tell you

where to go. Run along through this

alley, and another, and another, and you

will come to a house with a canary bird

at the window. Perhaps you can catch

him some time. and, if you do, it will

more than pay you for changing your

ises, or they'll find you out by his feath-

"Good-bye, then," said Kitty, mourn-

It is scarcely surprising that the age

s so full of falsehood when such a vast

number of words are compelled to pass

fully, and ran along through one alley

and another, till she came to an oper

gate.

cial Advertiser.

no mice this time, and Tabby had t

give her a small part of her dinner-

coming by their breath. They eat so

three or four days." Then she locked

before I come in. Good-bye."

street was full of enemies.

"Good-bye," said Nugget.

the door and went away.

then she said "good-bye."

Gray was not at home.

is head out, and in again.

much cheese," said Kitty.

she came.

nto the yard.

see her.

Kitty took no notice of him.

"Don't do it!" cried Tabby, waving

og. The villain!" exclaimed Tabby

bone and could not have borne it an-

other week"

what it is to be a yellow dog! When

"It's a shame, and I'll go and get

It maketh demons in our land, And childhood desolate.

No sweet voiced mother welco. The hearth is dark and cold; Alas! for this poor little boy, What does the future hold?

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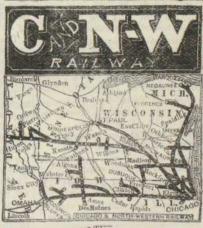
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