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For stopping the ears of a tale-bearer. For disbelieving most of the ill reports. Won't some chemist invent a face pow der that does not contain lead, and tastes

good! Our young men are dying of leadpoison, and kissing is going out of fashion. A genius has invented a "fire-proof pawhich at first sight, would seem to make it possible for Col. Ingersoll to have

MICHIGAN. wheat flour from Kalamazoo. Three Rivers has shipped an invoice sured.

Milford has been thrown into a state of excitement over the attempt of an angry woman to horsewhip a prominent citizen of mature years. The cause of the rumpus is is reported to have said be true the prominent week for a year to the German immigration citizen cannot be credited with a display of either good judgment or taste.

In the case of Marquette county against the bondsmen of Ward, defaulting county treasurer, a verdict for upwards of \$18,000 has been rendered in favor of the ounty. The case will be carried to the su-

Mrs. Peter Aten, 80 years old, died near Tecumsel on the 28th on a farm which has been her home over 50 years.

On Monday 1,070 logs were cut at Sage's mill, West Bay City, by No. 2 gang, in 11 hours; the fastest work yet known. Alpena has contracted for 14 elec-

tric street lamps, 2,000 candle power each, for two years at \$75 a year. It has just come to light that convict

Emory H. Thomas was married in Jackson prison to Mary Brown, by Chaplain Hickox, July 28. This is Michigan's first state prison wedding. Thomas is in for seven years for stealing silk.

The state teachers' institute at Hillsdale was largely attended, ninety-two ladies and thirty-three gentlemen being enrolled as members. It was an interesting and profit-

A train of 20 Montgomery palace stock cars passed through Port Huron recently, with 18 head of cattle in each car. The train, which was on a trial trip from Chicago to New York, via the G. T. and N. L., L. E. & W. roads, was drawn by two engines, and made the run of 335 miles from Chicago in 15 hours 10 minutes, and expect to reach New York in 48 hours from Port Huron, or about one-third the usual time. Special Agent Horn, of the humane association, expressed himself

foot thick, short rib five feet long, a part of the horn or trunk four feet long and six inches they do now. Take, for example, the

have stood 25 feet hig igan infantry attended the reunion at Capac and all had a good time. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Meet next year at Walpole, "to be the handsomest women

Bay City reports unprecedently large east; It is not believed prices will advance.

250 of which is subscribed.

the river from a South Bay City wharf, and was drowned. White Russian wheat, grown by R.

P. Gustin, Bay City, went 51 bushels to the Good heavy horses sell at Bay City

\$500 to \$600 a span for lumbering.

noney and clothes from the Baird house, has een sent to the Lansing reform school.

V. Johnson, has resigned on account of changing his home to St. Louis, Mich. A. L. Gark, jeweler, Imlay City, was

seriously burned by the explosion of a tin alcohol lamp while using a blew pipe I: is

It is reported that at the conference of the Grand Trunk officials at Port Huron it was decided to double track the road to Du-

The wife of Capt. John Bailey, of the sengoner Gillett, was drowned off the vessel At Worcester a shoemaker made two was unantmously decided not to return to work while in the dry dock at Grand Haven. The guineas and a half by showing, at a under a compromise, and the strike is in the captain was on deck at the time, and says his penny a head, the shoe which he was same condition as when commenced June 1st. wife lost her balance and felt overboard. The making for the Countess. She had, The employes will now try the non-union exefforts at uscitation failed.

Seven of the 60 cattle brought from Majesty that the one sight she longed Iowa to Grand Ledge two weeks ago have died to see a coronation. Her husband from some disease resembling rinderpest. They die quickly when taken. Possibly change of water and feed has to do with it. The herd

The Bay City man whose skull was crushed with a slab book, has had 12 pieces of he skull removed, and is doing well. The a large dinner party, suspecting that man who struck him not yet caught.

As the Mackinaw express on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad was approaching Brighton the engine struck and kin. When Lady Coventry visited instantly killed a man named Stephen Buck. Paris she expected that her beauty The accident happened at a crossing in a cut | would meet with the applause which and some think there are indications that Buck | had followed her and her sister through was afoot at the time, having got out of his | England, but she was put to flight by wagon to take his horses by the head. The another English lady, still more lovely wagon was demolished and the horses killed. in the eyes of the Parisians. A certain When the train reached the next station with Mrs. Pitt took a box opposite the the mangled remains, an inspection of the en | Countess, and was so much handsomer gine showed that a part of a hors was still carried upon the pilot. Buck cried out that this was the real English | the saloons on Sunday and at 11 o'clock nights. lived at Green Oak. The coroner's jury exoner-

ate the railroad company and its employes. Of the \$70,000 asked in aid of the railroad from Toledo to Marshall \$60,000 have been already subscribed by citizens and farmers. The balance will be raised very soon as pledges have been made sufficient to cover that amount. The whole amount has been raised

within ten days. William Williams died in the county jail, Grand Rapids, of consumption. Helwas a well educated man, but an excessive drinker. He had friends in Detroit, and the remains have been forwarded to that city.

The corner stone of the new Episcopal church has been laid at Ionia, northeast corner of Washington and First streets. The services ris and Burford, all of Grand Bapids. The

structure will cost \$7,000, exclusive of site. Fire at Grand Rapids destroyed a ham under my bed, sah."-Arkensaro stock of groceries, the property of John De- Traveller.

graaf. Loss \$1,500; insurance \$700. The England wants 1,000 barrels new store building, which is owned by Wm. O'Con nor, was damaged to the extent of \$400; in

> Wm. H. Kingsley, switchman in the Michigan Central yard at Niles, had his foot so necessary to amputate it.

> The Staats-Zeitung, Grand Rapids has a contract to furnish 500 extra copies society of the state for immigration purposes. Thos, B. Bice, ex-probate judge and prosecuting attorney, died suddenly from the effects of strong drink, at Menominee.

> Mrs. F. L. Jennings, aged 76, or Monroe Centre, near Travers City, was fatally burned in the destruction of her house last

The reception to Grandma Garfield and her daughter, Mrs. Larabee, at Grand Rapids, was largely attended.

A farmer of Hilliards, Allegan county, is building a barn of black walnut, butterout and white wood. The electric lights are said to pre-

City and Saginaw at night.

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Some Fashionable Beauties. The "professional beauty" is no new through at the smaller end. The animal must Gunnings, Maria and Elizabeth, who About 40 survivors of the fifth Michone at the age of 18 and the other at alive; they can't walk in the Park or Farmington.

"The regular annual attempt to revive the Grand Rapids and Saginaw railroad company" has been made. Ten miles of it were graded 10 years ago, since which nothing has been done.

Grandma Garfield, mother of the late president, is in Grand Rapids for a visit of great excitement, said to the new-company. The British steamer Lake Nepigion, arrived; the housekeeper, in a state of great excitement, said to the new-company. The British steamer Lake Nepigion, arrived; the housekeeper, in a state of great excitement, said to the new-company. The ship was subsequently towed off at high the said to the new-company. The ship was subsequently towed off at high the said to the new-company. The ship was subsequently towed off at high the said to the new-company. president, is in Grand Rapids for a visit of great excitement, said to the new-compression of great excitement, said to the new-compression of the new-compressi by leading citizens.

Jack Butler, living four miles north of Wayne, lost a leg recently on the F. & P.

Tamous beauties: The brisses due of Good Hope, where he see the palace, and not to be shown as citable themselves.

a sight themselves. The younger of the two sisters beales of salt for this season, a good deal going came the wife of James, Duke of Hamilton, he fell in love with her at a mas-Grand Rapids peninsular club pro- querade, and a fortnight later met her poses to invest \$30,000 in a club house, \$27.- at an assembly in Lord Chesterfield's gorgeous new house in Mayfair. His Eddie Briggs, five years old, fell into grace was so enamored of the lovely Elizabeth that he left the faro table where he had staked a thousand guineas, and "let the game slide" whilst he paid devoted court to his enchantress. Two nights later, at half an hour past midnight, they were married by Dr. Keith, with the ring of a bed-curtain in Mayfield Chapel, one of The failure of the Detroit league club | the most hasty and eccentric marriages to keep their engagement at Charlotte caused on record. In less than three weeks great dissatisfaction, as a large crowd was on Maria Gunning followed her sister's exhand for the game and a large number of ample, and was wedded to Lord Coventry, though not with such indecent

Fred Ward, the boy who stole some haste as in the other case. The two beauties were even greater objects of popular curiosity after their Chief of Charlotte fire department, J. | marriages than before. When the Duchess of Hamilton was presented, the crowd at the drawing-room was so great that even "noble persons" clam bered upon chairs and tables to look at feared that he will lose the sight of one of his doors of the two "goddesses" to see them get into their sedan-chairs; and such crowds flocked to see the Duchess when she went to her castle that 700 persons sat up all night in a Yorkshire town in order to see her start in her post-chaise the next morning.

commend her. It was she who made to the amalgamated association. the singular maladroit remark to his who was a sensible man in many respects, though somewhat of a bear in manners, objected strongly to her ladyship's excessive use of red and white powders and paints, and once at she had been "making herself up, chased his wife round the table till he caught her, when, before all the company, he scrubbed her face with a napthan her ladyship that the parterre angel, whereupon Lady Coventry quitted Paris in a huff. Not long after- of John Paul, City Marshal, was fired by the ward she died of consumption, accelerated, it was said, by the red and white City Marshal was terribly beaten by a gang of

luckless charms of hers. "I understand, Uncle Amos, that you have quit preaching," said the Secre tary of State to an old colored man who for years has had charge of a church in Little Rock. "Yes, boss, I'se stepped aside." "Why did you quit?" "Wall, dar was numerous pressures brought ter bar agin the old man. Da the safe with keys. charged me wid stealin' a ham for one thing, and 'vised me ter quit." they couldn't prove that you stole th ham, could they ?" "No, sah, da couldn conducted by Bishop Gillespie and Revs. Mor-an' ef I hadn't 'knoledged it da neber would hab prubed it." "Why did you acknowledge it?" "Case da found de

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY FOLGER IN POOR HEALTH. Secretary Folger is not in good health and Assistant Secretary French has badly crushed by a passing engine that it was been acting as Secretary for several days. Secretary Folger continues at his desk, however, and gives his personal attention to impor tant questions that come before the department He will go away for a short holiday in a few

DETROIT'S PROPOSED NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING. A report has been submitted to the

secretary of the treasury recommending an extension of the present postoffice accommodations in Detroit by purchasing one lot and condemning another. It is thought the report will be adopted without doubt.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGE. The Louisiana State Lottery Company have filed a suit against the District Commissioners for \$7,000 damages, claimed to have been sustained by the defendants closing up their office in Washington, arresting their agents, etc. vent telephonic communication between Bay

The first of the new three per cent bonds have made their appearance.

NEWS NOTES. CONFEDERATE BONDS IN DEMAND. An Atlanta, Ga., dispatch says There is a boom in confederate bonds, caused by a demand from Amsterdam, where they are now selling at \$5 to \$9 per thousand. LASHED FOR REBELLING.

A special from Indian territory says that the trial of the prisoners engaged in the Sands rebellion has concluded in a verdict of guilty and punishment of 100 lashes on the bare back has been duly inflicted.

THEIR FIRST ACTION.

The Utah commission has been heard of, and the same item which records their first action, also notes a breeze of dissatisfaction among the Gentiles. The commission has appointed 24 registers for the 24 counties of Utah under the Edmunds law. These appointments feature of the London season; and consist of 7 Gentiles, 9 apostate Mormons and the humane association, expressed himself rell pleased.

though photography has no doubt done much to give publicity to the charms of the loveliest women in the ranks of the commission's approval. The duty of registers have the appointance of the commission's approval. finding of the bones of a mastodon in White fashion, yet in the days of our great- ters consists in excluding polygamists from Oak, Ingham county. The bone from the grandfathers and great-grandmothers acting, and Gentiles are dissatisfied that the knee to the ankle is four feet long and one the reigning belies excited just as commission should appoint upholders of the

The Governor of Texas has received a telegram from the County Judge of Hidalgo stating that yellow fever is spreading to the ranches above Brownsville on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Sixty new cases in a day are reported from Brownsville, and a few from

Cetewayo is on his way to the Cape of Good Hope, where he will resume the pow-

129 persons were drowned by the Concho flood, and 15,000 sheep cattle and horses. The river rose 50 feet. REJECTED.

The colored cadet Lemuel W. Living-

ston, appointed from Alorida, could not pass the examination at West Point, and was sent

DOES NOT FILL THE BILL. A telegraphic dispatch from Salt Lake says it is admitted the Edmunds law does not meet the case presented in Utah. It is, however, a step in the right direction, and it is thought the commission will recommend to congress legislation leading directly to the resolutions of Utah to a condition of affairs in harmony with the other states and territories of the Union.

A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA. Hon. Geo. R. Reeves, late Speaker of the House of Representative, of Texas, is at the point of death from hydrophobia. He lives at Sherman. THE ARKANSAS ELECTION

The election in Arkansas resulted in democratic majority on the state ticket of her, whilst mobs gathered round the the usual number, but it is thought a slight gain was made by greenbackers and republicans in the legislature. Some bull-dozing is hinted at by a dispatch from Helena. One negro was shot.

WILL CONTINUE THE STRIKE. The amalgamated association of iron workers held a meeting in Pittsburg, the other Lady Coventry was equally run after. day, 48 of the 63 lodges being represented. It

THE BOND OUTRAGE. Miss Bond, the victim of the outrage in a school house some weeks ago at Taylorsville, Ill., an i for which the suspected perpetrators came near being lynched, is rapidly in the barbarous tongue which you can very vigorous pressure of the thumb, failing, and threats of lynching are renewed.

ONE PHOTOGRAPHER LESS. A. C. North, a leading photographer of Toledo, was found dead in his chair in his room adjoining his gallery in the Hall block. He had shot himself in the side of the head, the bullet passing through the top of his skull. There is no assigned cause for the act. The deceased was 45 years of age, married, possessed a good business and had accumulated considerable property. He usually appeared

in the best of spirits. MOB LAW IN INDIANA. Mt. Vernon, Ind., has been threatened with a mob growing out of efforts to close About 1 o'clock Sunday morning the residence mob and burned to the ground. The Deputy paint with which she plastered those roughs. Telegraph and telephones were guarded to prevent communication with neighboring towns.

> A Uniontown, Pa, special says: The safe of L. L. Crawford's store at Greensbor was burglarized of between \$10,000 and \$12, 000 on Sunday night. The burglars forced in a door near the combination lock and opened

BIG ROBBERY.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. THE THRONE USJRPED. The latest telegrams from Corea state that the uncle of the King has seized the

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were repulsed with heavy loss. The British lost 120 men, and captured 11 of the enemy's

Those afloat in the Alexandria harbor recently witnessed an unusual sight, the keel hauling of three Arab sailors on board the Egyptian frigate Souda for mutiny. They were first flogged and then tied to a rope and hauled up to the port side yard-arm. They were then dropped into the sea, dragged under the keel and hauled up to the starboard yardarm. They were soon dead.

ANOTHER WAR. Dispatches from Constantinople and Athens report an engagement between Turkish and Grecian troops on the frontier. The immediate cause of the trouble was the attempt of the Greeks to take forcible possession of the disputed territory of Karalik Deraend, on the Thess tlian frontier, but they were repulsed with heavy loss by the Turks under Ragheb Pasha, while eight of the latter's men were killed. Two other engagements are reported, in both of which the Greeks were repulsed. WANTS A REST.

Arabi asked for an eight days armistice. The request was denied by Gen. Wolseley, who offered one day. The wisdom of Gen. Wolseley's course is seen when Arabi's treachery in fleeing from Alexandria while the flag of truce was flying, is called to mind. It is unofficially reported the armistice is wanted as preliminary to a surrender. THE BOUNDARY LINE TROUBLE.

An official dispatch from the frontier npounces that the Turkish commander has withdraw from the points they have occupied. This the Turks have refused to do. It is reported hostilities have commenced. The govare arriving on the frontier daily.

A BIG STRIKE. The agitation among the Irish constabulary took a serious turn in Dublin on the Ist inst. A meeting was held the previous night, at which Capt. Talbot, chief superintendent, was denounced, and those in attenddo service until the brethren were reinstated. A general strike among all the police ensued, and great excitement prevailed. Soldiers took

WHAT TURKEY WILL DO. The Porte has resolved to surrender ifornia.-N. Y. World. the disputed points on the frontier on condition of its being declared neutral territory.

surrounding the O'Connell statue, and cleared A San Antonia dispatch states that the spot. There was much stone throwing and several persons were wounded. A settiement of the difficulty was thought to have been reached, however, the men who resigned having sent a memorial to the castle express-Lord Spancer to consider their case. This duty. Still later, a report came that the po- of the present unexampled expendilice would again throw off their lodges if the dismissed policemen were not reinstated.

> HOSTILIFIES AT AN END ON THE GREEK FRON-Owing to diplomatic correspondence between Turkey and Greece, the hostilities will

CHOLERA. A Madrid dispatch says the deaths from cholera at Manila avearge 300 daily. The morning of September 4th saw peace restored in Dublin. It is believed all the policemen will be reinstated.

ENGLAND ASSENTS. Lord Dufferin that England gives her assent to the landing of two or three thousand Turkish troops at Port Said. The troops will go im-A TRAIN WRECKED.

sengers left the track near Hagetten, Germany; 100 persons were killed and 300 injured. The track had been washed away by heavy rains. Prof. Blackie Reads a Poem.

An excursion train with 1,200 pas-

Here is a sketch, not from the imagin- at a pine board about 4 inches thick, or body was covered within 20 minutes, but all however, little but her beauty to rec- pariment, and it is thought disaster will come ation, of the lecture of a session in the a pane of glass, and it passed through. Greek class-room at Edinburgh: The Professor -And now I will read | without danger, if the operator is sure | swered. "A hotel clerk?" "No, not a to you a song I have just written. (Im- of the strength of his thumb, if the gun mense applause.) First, I will read it is more than thirty-two inches long, in Greek, and then, since probably none and if the ball is spherical and nearly of you will know enough Greek to un- fills the gun (in which it must act like

> comprehend. (Laughter.) A Celt on one of the back benches - entail serious injury to the thumb. Sing it, Blackie! (Cheers, cat-calls, laughter, roars of experiment twenty or thirty times, Sing it!" the Professor vainly endeav- without the least inconvenience either oring to get a hearing. In a lull of from shock or heat, a trial of it is perthe storm he ejaculates: "You are a haps hardly to be recommended, pack of-;" the epithet is drowned

The Professor (gathering up his papers)-1 won't read the song at all. The Professor (smiling benignly)-

song it is.) - Whitehall Review. wander alone," sighs a long-haired in which he managed to roll himself poet, and we don't wonder at it. If he would only visit a barber's shop, cut then he made up for the time he had his finger nails close and black his lost, in preternatural activity and vimoonlight" with him. It is a settled wart's store as a clerk. Six years of fact that you have got to look sort of this was enough for him. When he finicky before you can get a girl to was twenty-one he set up as a paper

a fowl from a poulterer's shop, "why ed. did you take that chicken?" 'O, sir,

DEMOCRATIC.

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG. Haul down that flag!

The ruler over free men Should know no other flag but theirs; The trust which they repose must not be broken
By the assumption of despotic airs.

Invention of Boss Chandler,
Keeper of Robber Robeson's rotten stuff;
It brings no profit to the thoughtless handler,
And one term may for him be quite enough.

As it foretells the approach of that dark morning
When all our liberties will be dead and gone.
C. F. R.

New Cry of the Plunderers.

demanded an armistice, which the Greeks are while the remainder are looking confiwilling to accept provided the Turkish troops dently for equal success next winter.

Howl of the Half-Breeds. As affairs are now drifting there are very strong indications that the enorquer, from Hale's Maine to Page's Cal-

2. Will you faithfully labor and vote of the establishment of Moravian For-\$5,000,000 a year?

Lord Spencer to consider their case. This was done, and a number of men returned to the people of the shameless profligacy country—Bishop Schultze (166), Pennduty Still later a report came that the people of the shameless profligacy

bery impossible, under any and every guise or form, and thus give effect to Apostolic Succession. The government the plain spirit, if not the letter, of ex- of the church is by a district confer-

isting laws?—Philadelphia Times.

A Risky Experiment. A curious and little-known experiment, showing the resistance of the air iel Colladon, of Geneva, in a recent lethabit of showing it to his classes. It the whole church, including foreign resembles a feat that was sometimes mission fields, contains upward of 300, performed by soldiers with the old 000 souls. Swiss carbines. M. Colladon fully charged with compressed air the hol low iron breech of an air-gun; he introduced a round lead ball, running freely, but nearly filling the bore; then placing the gun vertical, he seized the upper end and pressed his thumb vigorously on the mouth. The gun was then "fired" by an assistant; the thumb The relations which subsisted be- remained in position, and the ball was. tween this ripe scholar and his crew of heard to fall back in the bore. Thererough Scotch students were such as an upon, after recharging the breech and Oxford tutor would faint to think of. with the same ball, he shot the latter The experiment, M. Colladon says, is erstand it-(Oh! oh!) -I will read it a piston). The least uncertainty in the and hermetic closure of the gun, may While M. Colladon has repeated the

Cyrus W. Field's Pluck.

The boy, Cyrus W. Field, was not studious or meditative-not languid or dreamy. He didn't want to go to Very well, my dear fellows, since you college. He was active, shrewd, cunreally seem able to behave yourselves, ning, commercial. He is known to I will read the song. (And Blackie, have whittled out a willow whistle whom all the rough lads adore, begins to recite his song in Greek and then in good jack-knife. "He won't do for the "the barbarous tongue"-and a capital ministry," said his father, "I'll put him in a store." As an infant he was invalid-so weak and frail that his little "Under the mist and the moonlight body had to be supported in a frame, around the room, but he recovered, and oots, we presume he could get some vacity. When he was fifteen he went ne to wander "under the mist and to New York and entered A. T. Stemanufacturer. He had not learned "Ah, you young rascal!" cried a po- the trade, he had no experience in it, iceman, as he seized by the collar a and he had no capital, but he had pluck

Cyrus W. Field had a boyish theory because I was not big enough." "What! that \$250,000 was enough for any man,

Haul down that flag!

Haul down that flag! We heed its note of warning; It speaks in no uncertain tone

The cry of the plunderers in Congress nas been "the o'd flag and an appropriation." John Sherman now revises this rallying motto, and adapts it to modern times, in his recent speech at Mansfield. I want," he says, "to see all our larger towns and cities represented by govern-ment buildings with the national colors ever floating above them." So the old flag and a public building is to be the future countersign of the Treasury he soon found that ten times the "suffiraiders. This would be well such that the times the "sufficient fortune" of his youth was not the business after that, and he soon found that ten times the "suffiHe thinks the war will be a long one the prodigious schemes of public build- enough.—Chicago Herald. ing plunder introduced into the present Congress, of which a large part were consummated during the late session, The building jobs have become hardly

Questions for Candidates for Congress

offices, which now tax the people over week at Bethlehem, Pa., with great en-

tures? 4. Will you faithfully labor and vote Pennsylvania; Bishop Van Vleck (174) to make future party assessment rob- Ohio. The number in the parenthesis

ittle street Arab who had just stolen and restless industry, and he succeed-

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Because you weren't big enough?" and so he registered various vows in twas just a little ashamed ov but a little ashamed ov

business. When he was thirty-three he had reached the prescribed goal, and he said to his friends: "Now, behold how virtuous a man can be!" He etired—at any rate he began to tape r off by a six months' four to South America, in company with the distin-guished artist, Church. When he came back he settled down as a retired

merchant for a week or two, and then his empty hands began to be uneasy. He suddenly got hold of the Atlantic cable idea, or rather A. C. I., got hold of him, and it shook him over the gulf of disaster and despair for twelve years. He subscribed \$10,000 to it, then \$20,000, and finally had to pay out \$200,000, and Peter Cooper, Marshall O. Roberts and Moses Taylor each as much more, merely to get the cable to New Foundland. Then he raised \$3,000,000 in England for the Atlantic cable. The cable broke in mid ocean, carrying all his fortune with it, and he came home and went into the paper business again. He made another forof him, and it shook him over the gulf business again. He made another for- he had received a letter from Arabi tune and put it at once into the imperiled scheme that so many other friends were deserting sick at heart.

In 1865 the cable broke again. Still he ors had behaved very hadly. Firing the firm of the cable broke again. persisted, raised \$3,000,000 more in England, making \$6,000,000 in all and at last succeeded. I think he never went out of business after that, and

The Moravians A person signing himself "A Mora-vian Minister" has recently written a letter to the Independent in which he wounded. He had heard nothing of less enormous in amount and shameless in their methods of legislative maniputes makes various allegations concerning that from officers in Egypt. England the Moravian Church in this country had been long intending to get her finernment is displaying increased activity in lation than the river and harbor steals. It is fitting that John Sherman should the main are that there has been no other. The whole trouble had been head this new horde of plunderers and furnish them with a watchword.

growth in the missions of the church caused by the intrigues of Malet and for the purpose of giving England this in the past few years; that Moravian for the purpose of giving England this missions have never built up self-supportunity. He had not seen any of porting churches; that the mission in the actual fighting, but there had been Dutch Guinea resulted in a "disgrace- many more killed and wounded among ful truce" with evil; and that the Ger- the English than reported. There were man Moravian Church is guilty of en- also many cases of sunstroke and some ance were the ones that were released from gress is to be made the national platposted at the same time, declaring that the services of special constables were the services and the service of the services of special constables were the services the services of special constables were necessary and calling upon all loyal subjects to come forward and under take the daty. It also justified the dismissals. Great indignation was caused by the action some of the men on duty tearing their badges from their coats and declaring they would not on that account come in the church has been unwise in its modes of administration; explains satisfied defending the enormous apppropriate the second of the church has been unwise in its modes of administration; explains satisfied defending the vertex many the latternance of the church has been unwise in its modes of administration; explains satisfied and upholding Congress for private the bedouln chiefs, but how he because the Bedouln chiefs the beautiful chiefs. overriding the veto. Mr. George Frisbie Hoar, the eminent half-breed of the Mother Church pleads the different govern the country, even if the British customs and in regard to the alleged faults of the Mother Church pleads the different govern the country, even if the British customs and unreadable columns in favor which obtain in Favor which obtains and in regard to the alleged faults of the Country, even if the British custom which obtains the country which which is the country which obtains the country which was a man who would never be able to construct the country which was a mand the country which was a man who would never be able to constru the place of the strikers. A mob assembled at 10 o'clock, assailed a tram car and broke the of the bill. In other States the more further calls the Independent to task windows of the policestation on College street.

A short time afterward the mob in Brunswick street threw stones at the troops and one man was wounded. A magistrate read the riot act.

Of the bin. In other States the more prominent half-breeds are defending for harboring an anonymous detractor of Christian brethren, and intimates that "A Moravian Minister" is either a oner and nothing he did had any weight fraud or a calumniator. The Moravian with the Egyptian people. fraud or a calumniator. The Moravian Church is a most excellent and respected body; and it would be a pity if it should be disturbed by an unseemly wrangle over historical facts of little interest to the world at large. But the interfered in matters that did not continue to the moravian with the Egyptian people.

De Lesseps, in reply to a question if this Suez can altrouble was not what might occur with the Panama canal, wrangle over historical facts of little interfered in matters that did not continue to the moravian with the Egyptian people. of its being declared neutral territory.

EXCITED DUBLIN.

Affairs in Dublin remained in a fevered condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob appropriate the condition of the internal revenue tax system, except a tax on spirits and to-surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition of the internal revenue tax system, except a tax on spirits and to-surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition of the internal revenue tax system, except a tax on spirits and to-surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition of the internal revenue tax system, except a tax on spirits and to-surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition throughout the 2d instant. In the evening the military charged on a mob surrounding the O'Connell status and cleared and the condition of the internal revenue tax applies the object to the world at large. But the interfered in matters that did not condition throughout the world at large. But the interfered in matters that did not condition throughout the world at large. But the world at large. But the interfered in matters that did not condition throughout the world at large. But the world at large. But the world at large. But the interfered in matters that did not condition throughout the world at large. But the world at large In the meantime the 150th anniversary

for the abolition of the internal revenue eign Missions was celebrated this last the Panama canal was progressing fathusiasm. The Moravian Church is an the greatest activity. He leaves Paris. 3. Will you faithfully labor and vote episcopacy, with three orders of the absolutely refusing a banquet from sevisg deep regret at their action and asking to restore the government expenses to ministry—Deacon, Presbyter and Bish- eral sensational newspapers. sylvania; Bishop Reinke (172), New York; Bishop De Schweinitz (173), is their number in the calendar of the ence for local legislation, a Synod of ence for local legislation, a Synod of fares, superintending the loading and uneach province (two in the United States) loading of frieght, and shouting "All

authority is final. There are in the

Glad to Meet a Gentleman. "May I open the window for you miss?" politely inquired a gentleman of a young lady on the Northern Pacific Road, as he saw her tugging at a sash that had not yet recovered from the prethat had not yet recovered from the pre-ceding winter. She glared at him a senger who insisted on riding without paymoment and gave a reluctant consent. "Folks can't be too careful who they speak to or accept favors from," she remarked after a long pause. "That is very true," replied the gentleman quietly. "Are you a Boston drummer, she inquired. "No, I am not," he anhotel clerk." "I am glad of that," said she. "I never let a hotel clerk or drummer speak to me. Maybe you're an acfirst-class," she exclaimed, showing her dimples and becoming more and more confidential. "If an actor should speak to me I'd die. What is your business?" "I'm a barkeeper, and I'm traveling

West to get a Territorial divorce from my wife," explained the gentleman. "Oh, I'm so glad," giggled the girl. Reach down my satchel. There's a bottle of whisky and a pack of cards in it. I'll play you an odd game of California Jack for \$5 a corner! I like to meet gentlemen and I know 'em when I see 'em. Ask that baldheaded duffer across there if he's got a corkscrew,

Josh Billings' Sayings. The dog that will follow anybody ain't

will you?"

wuth a cuss. I have never known a sekend wife but what waz boss ov the situashun.

The sassyest man I ever met iz a henpeckt husband when he iz away from home. Too long courtships are not alwass judicious; the partys often tire out skore-

ing fore the trot begins. Enny man who kan swap horses, or ketch fish, and not lie about it, iz just az pious az men ever get to be in this world. After a man gets to be 38 years old he cant form any new habits much; the best e kan do is to steer hiz old ones. One quart ov cheap whisky judiciously applied will do more business for the devil

han the smartest deacon he has got. Young man, learn to wait; if you un-ertake to sot a hen before she is ready, was superannuated and retired on a penon will lose your time and confuse the hen besides. I don't rekolect doing enny thing that I

THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

What the Great French Engineer Has to Say About it.

The Boston Herald publishes the fol-owing cable from Paris, Sept. 2d. De Lesseps, who has just arrived nere, in an interview on Egyptian affairs, said that the first fact that should be known regarding the Egyptian matter is that the movement is a national one. He was convinced that Arabi has

ors had behaved very badly. Firing right and left in the streets and killing many Arab women and children, and one of DeLessep's own employes. The and its final result cannot yet be forecast. No serious operations could be undertaken until the het weather and the overflow of the Nile were at an

will ever hear a cannon fired. De Lesseps then said that work on vorably and was pushed forward with

The Railroad Bell-Rope.

HOW THE DEVICE CAME TO BE ADOPTED. In the early days of the railroad in this country the locomotive engineer was the master of the train. He ran it according to his judgment, and the conductor had very little voice in the matter. Collecting and the Unity Elders' conference, a aboard?" were all that the conductor was body having its seat of government in expected to do. The Eric Railway was Hernhutt, Hernhutt, Germany. It is then the New York and Eric Railroad. There was no rail connection with Jersey composed of nine German brethren, in guns, is described by Professor Dan- who are the sacred college and whose from New York to Piermont-on-the-Hudson, which was then the eastern terminus The sultan has been informed by ter to M. Melsens. He was long in the United States 14,600 communicants; of the road. Turner's, 47 miles from New York, was as far west as the railroad was in operation. One of the pioneer conductors of this line was Captain Ayres. He ran the only train then called for between the two terminal points. It was made up of freight and passenger cars. The idea of the engineer, without any knowledge of what was going on back of the locomotive, having his way as to how the train was to be run, did not strike the Captain as heing his fare. As there was no way of signaling the engineer, and the passenger could not be thrown from the train while it was in motion, the conductor in such cases had no choice but to let him ride until a regular stop was made. Captain Ayres finally determined to institute a

new system in the running of trains. He procured a stout twine, sufficiently long to reach from the locomotive to the rear car. To the end of this string next the engineer he fastened a stick of wood. "No, nor an actor. "That's this cord back over the cars to the last one. He informed the engineer, who was a German, named Abe Hammil, that if he pull the string and raise the stick, and he would expect the signal to be obeyed. Hammil looked upon this innovation as a direct blow at his authority, and when the train left Piermont he cut the stick loose. At Turner's he told Captain Ayres that he proposed to run the train himself, without nterference from any conductor. The next day the Captain rigged up his string

and stick of wood again.
"Abe," said he, "this thing's got to be ettled one way or the other to-day. If that stick of wood is not on the end of this cord when we get to Turner's, you've got

o lick me or I'll lick you." The stick was not on the string when the train reached Turner's. The Captain pulled off his coat, and told Hammil to get off. Captain Ayres climbed to the engineer's place, and Hammil started to jump off on the opposite side. The conductor hit him under the ear, and saved him the trouble of jumping. That settled forever the question of authority on railroad trains. Hammil abdicated as autocrat of the pioneer Erie train, and the twine and stick of wood manipulated by the conduc tor controlled its management. That was the origin of the bell-rope, now one of the most important attachments of railroad trains. The idea was quickly adopted by the few roads then in operation, and the bell or gong in time took the place of the stick of wood to signal the engineer. Cap

The postal service of Great Britain in 1880 yielded a net revenue of \$12,-

For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

NATIONAL-DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

JOHN W. BEGOLE. EUGENE PRINGLE. Secretary of State-A. J. SHAKESPEARE. State Treasurer-EDWARD KANTER. Auditor General— JAMES BLAIR.

Commissioner of the State Land Office-JOHN F. VANDERVANTER. TIMOTHY E. TARSNEY. Superintendent of Public Instruction-DAVID PARSONS. Member of the State Board of Education-

CLARK P. HALL. DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A democratic congressional convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in congress for the Second Congressional District of Michigan, and transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be head in the city of Adrian, on Thursday, September 14, 1852, at 12 o'clock m. The several countries composing the district will be entitled to delegates in the convention as follows; Hilsdale, 16; Lenawee, 24; Monroe. 14; Washtenaw. C. S. GREGORY, JOHN STRONG, W. H. TALLMAN, W. H. TALLMAN, Committee,

THE republicans don't like the fusion business a bit. Of course they don't.

know if it proposes to be as lement to the high priest of misrule and corruption shall be built fronting on any of the public torials as they appear in whom Keifer served. Robeson is a can- he streets of said city, nor date for renomination, and, there is a direct issue in his district, as there was in Keifer's on his personal record. The point is made that it will disgrace the republican party to return him to congress, but the republican party is not often concerned about such disgrace.-[Monroe Democrat.

Wanted-an undertaker of first-class capacity, capable of preserving the re- presided. Lorenzo Davis, as secretary, so that it may be fit for use in 1884. Ap- ing. After some prelimary business in ply at the Register, Democrat, Courier or Daily News office. - [Argus.

Don't worry Brother Bailey about us. CRAT did not support Mr. Sawyer, and | pects, it was finally concluded to let the you know it. If it would be a crime to matter drop. There is no doubt speak a good word for a fellow townsman worthy of the position, the Argus will exist in the history of the county prenever be charged with such an offence, pared by Chapman & Co., but they are for the editor was never known to speak not alone to blame, as committees from a good word for anybody. Our devil re- the different townships were appointed

On the 12th of August, 1882, there was in the state treasury almost two millions Washtenaw than any man in the county of dollars—or to be exact, there was as he was one of the very earliest pio-\$2,662,764.69. Can any man tell why it neers, having come here in 1824. Then he is necessary to keep such a vast sum on was 23 years of age. The old gentleman Chapin. still have the state taxes kept up to the highest notch. The board of supervisors | times." will be in session soon and we will wager a dozen raw that it will have about the same sum to apportion about the different supervisors' districts in state taxes that it had when we were paying for our new capitol and our war bonds. Wonder how much of this was actually in the

REPUBLICANS tell us that J. W. Begole is not a fit man for governor of Michigan, that he does not possess the requisite ability. Well it strikes us that if J. W. Begole was a fit man to send to pioneers photographs were to be placed. congress by republicans, and they regarded him as possessing ability enough far a national legislator, republicans are therefore estopped from any charge of that kind. Mr. Begole is not as highly educated as some men, but he has good, strong, hard common sense, excellent judgment, is a shrewd business man, and above all, is thoroughly honest. Such a man we can support with the assurance that our support is merited, and every democrat will give Mr. Begole his vote with the utmost pleasure. We hear only Augusta J. W. Childs; Bridgewater, the purpose of educating youth, by the enthusiastic support on the part of demcrats. [Adrian Press.

THE difference between the Grand form is so slight that honest men can stand on either. Those visionary theorists of the greenbackers who advocate stop the coinage of the precious metals, theorists were those who bolted the convention and made a ticket of their own. The democratic party was never a bank party, and the only reason resolutions condemning national banks were not passed at Jackson, was out of deference to a few democrats who are interested in banks. Ninety-nine one-hundredths of the democrats are anti-bank. However, as the banks have an extended lease of power, nothing can be gained by antag-onizing them at this time. But the principle should be kept in view, so at the

RELATIVE TO THE PREVENTION OF FIRES. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, of the City of Ann Arbor, that section nine of an ordinance relative to the prevention of fires, made and passed in Common Council June 17th, 1851, and an ordinance amenda-tory thereto, made and passed in Com-

Section 9. It shall not be lawful for any person hereafter to erect or place any building or part of a building on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Main street between Ann street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or any part of a lot fronting on the south side of Huron street between Second street and Fifth street; nor on any lot or any part of a lot on Washington street between Main street and Fifth street in this city, unless such building or part of a building shall be constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the same be covered with metal or slate, and if covered with wood, then at least two feet. Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without permission of the common council, to erect or place any building or part of a building on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Main street between North street and Ann street; nor on any lot or part of a lot front-probably it was, but we have no record ing on the same street between Liberty street and William street; nor on any lot between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the mason work. Mr. Bryan was the father east side of First street between Catha- of Alpha Washtenaw Bryan, the rine street and Williams street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Sec-

William street; nor on any lot or purt of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Mrs. Bryan died many years ago.

Mrs. Bryan, mother of Alpha, died a Ann street and the Michigan Central rail road; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of State street between Liberty street and William Joseph county. Alpha, I suppose, is liv- R. WARREN. Now that the democrats and green-backs have united, would it not be a fronting on Catharine street between with his mother visited Weektenew on good idea to nominate a man like Second street and Fifth street; nor on Horatio Burch of Manchester for the Horatio Burch of Manchester for the street between Second street and Fifth bration of the legislature. Formerly a democrat, but now a greenbacker, he would add strength to the ticket and could be elected by a street and Second street and runn street between First street and Second street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Washington street between First street and Main street; nor on any lot or part of a lot THE party that displaced the demo- fronting on Liberty street between First crats from power in this state over twenty-five years ago was made up mainly of the old whig party, but the old whig party could not alone accomplish the party could not alone accomplish the democracy of the old whigh the party could not alone accomplish the democracy of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the least ten inches above the roof in the le democracy's overthrow, and so "fused" same be covered with metal or slate, and with the "know-nothings," a party organized to make a raid on the voters of foreign high especially the Catholics. Have eign birth, especially the Catholics. Have hibiting the erection within the limits not the opponents to republican rule in mentioned in that clause of this section

mentioned in that clause of this section commencing with the words, "Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without the permission of the common council, etc.," of any building of wood which shall not be more than eight feet square, nor of any wood house for keeping and storing wood which shall not exceed and stori last week that a certain paper in this city and storing wood which shall not exceed was paid to support A. D. Seyler for twenty feet in length, twelve feet in county treasurer. The editor probably height, and twelve feet in width, nor of referred to The Democrat, as it alone first proposed the name of Mr. Seyler twelve feet in height from the common old papers one is surprised at the amount for the position. We would inform the surface of the ground to the top of the young man or woman who penned the article that it is devoid of truth. Mr. quarter pitch, but such small building, wood-house, or barn shall not be made Seyler says he is not a candidate for the office against the present incumbent, thirty feet from the line thereof except Jacob Knapp, but of course, it is impos- with the consent of the council (nor shall sible at this early day to say what the bh allowed without such consent on any more than one such wood-house or barn one lot or premises occupied as one tene-The republican party has already condoned all the crimes of Keifer, and set him up for re-election, and we shall soon know if it proposes to be as lenient to public health, or a nuisance to the ad-

> feet from the line thereof. Made and passed Sept. 4th 1882. JOHN KAPP, Mayor.

M. H. FRENCH, Recorder.

Annual Pioneer Meeting.

The annual meeting of the pioneer society was held at the court house yesterday. There was an unusual large attendance. President Rev. Dr. Holmes, mains of the Sawyer-congressional boom, chronicled the proceedings of the meetwhich the mistaken volume of the county history was thoroughly ventilated, it We paddle our own canoe. THE DEMO- being declared imperfect in many res-

MANY ERRORS said that Robert L. Geddes, of Geddesburgh knew more about the history of caused considerable laughter when he

referred to what he knew about "olden

to nominate officers for THE ENSUING YEAR.

Dr. Webb, Pittsfield; E. Sampson, Ypsil-

Erastus Sampson, of Ypsilanti, presented a large album in which the old The pioneers at this time adjourned until 2 o'clock. They were provided with a bountiful repast in the basement | tarian. of the opera house to which all did ample

Treasurer Parshall sumitted his report which showed \$37.80 on hand.

OFFICERS ELECTED. President, David Depew; Secretary, L. dom J. G. Feldkamp; Lima, Morris manual labor school." Thompson; Lyndon, J. K. Yoeum; Man-Rapids platform and the Jackson plat- chester, Doc. Bessac; Northfield, W. P. Groves; Pittsfield, J. McDowell; Salem, Hastings, John Allen, Charles G. Clark, Thomas D. Lane; Saline, Wm. Gregory; Ira M. Weed, Charles Moseley, Levi Scio, A. B. Phelps; Sharon, J. J. Robison; fiat dollars all made of paper and would Superior, H. S. Crippen; Sylvan, C. H. Wines; Webster, R. C. Reeves; York, Mead, Robert Purdy and Alexander R. were obliged to take back seats in the J. U. Futler; Ypsilanti town, E. D. Lay; Tiffany shall be and they are hereby ap-Grand Rapids convention; in fact these Ypsilanti city, Wm. Watley. Executive committee Floras Finley, Wm. Gregory, E. D. Lay, Jos. W. Wing, J. D. Williams.

> Don't fail to read Joe. T. Jacobs ad. A boy willing to work can find employ-

Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was asked ago. He arrested John Burns, who is what he thought of the Jackson-Grand serving a 90 days' sentence at Ionia. The Rapids ticket. Said he, "Like the big next individual who attempts to monkey

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Interesting Events-The First White Child-The Old Court House-Politics-History of the Times.

I had intended to give an account of the Michigan manual labor school established in Ann Arbor about the year 1832, mon Council October 10th, 1871. be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

but having thoroughly examined all the records where I supposed I should find to all who suffer with derangement of the liver. Very truly yours, Rev. Thomas sufficient material for an article, I have failed entirely to find one scrap of history relating to it. I find in the Emigrant a number of notices to the managers and trustees by the agent, John Allen, but nothing that describes the institution. who its trustees were, or whether it had an existence as a corporation. The papers of those days were not as diligent in

PUBLISHING LOCAL ITEMS as they are at the present time. In lookthose early early days one can hardly find a half dozen locals on a whole page. I have searched in vain for information

relating to the building of the

of the fact. I remember the names of or part of a lot fronting on Fourth street | the contractors. They lived at Ypsilanti. wood work and Joseph Burt furnished the brick and did the brick and the FIRST WHITE CHILD

and street between Catharine street and born in the county. He was born in Mrs. Bryan, mother of Alpha, died a short time since. The family left this

SETTLEMENT OF YPSILANTI some years since.

Joseph Burt, if living, is a resident of such things. Saginaw county. During the building of the new court house, I wrote to his sonupon him that he could not remember that he had ever done any thing of the kind in this county.

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, I ought to offer some reasons for the lack of local matter

THOSE EARLY DAYS. In the first place we had no daily papers and were entirely dependent upon the local papers for the news of the day. The editors felt it incumbent upon them political literature of the day, and they field officer.

old papers one is surprised at the amount POLITICAL MATTER contained in them. Whole pages were devoted to the discussion of the politics of the times. I would not institute a and now,but in looking over these old P. Gardner stood at the head of their

they constitute a

HISTORY OF THE TIMES in which they were written. But now pally by the dailies, and they so generally read that the people absolutely devoted mainly to

LOCAL MATTERS, and the paper that meets this demand to the greatest extent is patronized the best. So the historian of the future will be well supplied with matter of a local character, with which to make up the history of the county. Another reason is found in the great changes which have taken place in the county within half a hence the great importance of

NOTING EVENTS a good word for anybody. Our devil reminds us that we had forgotten Cramer. to revise the manuscript. Lorenzo Davis to the future historian. Much of what as they occur, that nothing shall be lost was of great interest to our early settlers is lost to us for want of an early record.

> P. S.—Since the above was written, I have received the following from C. A.

To establish an Academy in the county of Washtenaw. Be it enacted by the L. Other pioneers had something to say, C. of the T. of U. that there shall be eswhen J. Q. A. Sessions offered a resolution tablished in the township of Ann Arbor, that the chairman appoint a committee county of Washtenaw, an academy for the purpose of educating youth, the style, see what bargains will be offered at No. name and title whereof shall be and are 11 Opera House Block, Main street. The president named the following hereby declared to be as hereinafter treasury and how much was in the hands committee: J. D. Williams, Ann Arbor; mentioned and defined, that is to say, the said academy shall be under the diranti; R. A. Beal, Ann Arbor; A. D. Cranes ection, management and government of seven trustees; and Gideon Wilcoxson, Tr John Allen, Henry Rumsey, David Page, Samuel Denton, Samuel D. McDowell and James Kingsley shall be and are hereby appointed first trustees.

Section 6. Corporatotion be unsec- lately owned by P. Irwin. Approved July 31 1830.

An Act. To incorporate to Michigan manual labor school.

Section 1. Be (it enacted by the legislative council of the territory of Michigan, that there shall be established in said territory at such place as may L. Davis; Treasurer, J. J. Parshall; vice- be selected by the trustees hereinafter presidents, Ann Arbor town, J. Geddes; mentioned, a manual labor school for Geo. Lazelle; Dexter, Wm. Arnold; Free-style, name, and title of the "Michigan

Section 2. Oliver Johnson, John Baxter, Stephen V. R. Trowbridge, Benpointed the first trustees of said school.

E. D. Lay, Jos. W. Wing, J. D. Williams.

A vote of thanks was extended to H. Shall hold their first meeting in Ann E. H. Bower for bound volumes of THE Arbor, April 27, 1833.

Meters Monday night at the opera

G. W. Brown, the efficient policeman on the campus, stopped some of the ghost business on his beat a few days proper time sledge hammer blows can be wielded against the bank monopoly.

boy who stubbed his toe—It hurts so I with George will be served the same as Burns.

READ WHAT A MINISTER SAYS.—Homer, Ill., June 1, 1874.—Mr. A. Kiefer.—My Dear Sir: I have been afflicted for the last four years with derangement of the Liver, causing Dyspepsia, Headache, Nausea, and general derangement of the whole system. I have tried a great many prepartions, but found no releif until I tried one bottle of your Taraxine, which has premanently cured me. I also found the liver. Very truly yours, REV. THOMAS WHITLOCK. For sale by Eberbach & Son. French Hair Brushes Berlin decrees by Napoleon, 2806, Nov.

HOME EVIDENCE FROM A BANKER.-Inlianapolis, Ind.—Read what Stoughton A. Fletcher, Esq., banker, says: "I have used Dr. Deming's New Discovery for blind piles, and found it the best remedy I ever used. From its first application I was benefited, and have steadily improved." For sale by Eberbach & Son. Bank of United States, Philadelphia, ing over the files of the early papers of first charter, 1791; second charter, 1816; expired 1836, March 3d.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or the money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bank of England established in 1694 Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1870.—I am the pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases.

Over a year ego I recommended your
Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under special treatment of Albany's been under special treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of

The young man who stores his mind with his mother, visited Washtenaw on with old proverbs must become wise. the occasion of the semi-centennial cele- For instance he will learn that "An empty bag cannot stand upright." No one ever thought or believed it could, or wanted to; but it is well enough to know

No woman really practices economy unless she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be saved every year. Ask the

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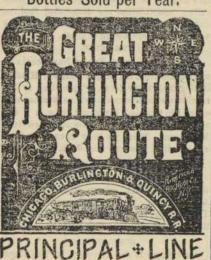
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Cmmissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Hiram Arnold, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Zina P. King, on Main street, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, the 18th day of November, and on Friday, the 16th day of February next, at ten o'clock a m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated August 16th, 1882,

ZINA P KING,

ARETUS DUNN,

E. B. POND,

Commissioners.

The Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery.

Sophia E. Squires, Complainant, vs. Homer Squires, Defendant. Homer Squires, Defendant. )
IT appearing satisfactorily by affidavit to me that the defendant, Homer Squires, is a non-resident of this state and resides in the state of Wisconsin, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant: It is ordered that the said defendant, Homer Squires, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty

Squires.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbo: Democrat, a newspaper printed in said county, and the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defendant, Homer Squires, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated. August 1, 1882.

C. JOSLIN,

C. JOSLIN,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit Court.
EDWARD D. KINNE,
Solicitor for Complainant,

Estate of Hiram Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 16th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Hiram Ar

bate.

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I HAVE a complete compliation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date including all Tax Titles, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, three succounts and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the The Ann Arbor Democrat a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (Atrue copy.)

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The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said County, Commission ers to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Rachel Dale, late of said county deceased, here by give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Philip Winegar, in the city of Am Arbor, in said county, on Thursday the 16th day of November, and on Friday the 16th day of November, and on Friday the 16th day of Sebruary next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated Angust 16, 1882.

Estate of Hiram Arnold.

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Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold deceased.

Sheriff's Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition

Dated June 30, 1882,
ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON,
EDWIN PACKARD and
CHARLES L. FINKE,
Executors of the last will and testament
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J. F. Lawrence, Att'y for Executors
of Samuel Hutchinson.

Mortgage Sale.

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Judge of Probate

WM. G., DOTY, Probate Register.

thence south to the place of be sing: Also lot eight [8]. block seven [7], south Huron street, range one and two east. W. S. synard's second addition to the city of Ann bor. Also the west half of lot seven, [7], in id Maynard's second addition, all in the city Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state of chigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at ablic auction or vendue, to the highest bidder; t the north front door of the court house, in he city of Ann Arbor, that being the place of solding the circuit court for said county, on the attenth day of September, A. D. 1883, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated, this second day of August, A. D. 1882, EDWIN W. WALLACE, Sheriff, J. WILLARD BABRITT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Marchage Sale.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Chauncy H. Millen and Sarah M. Millen, his wife, to Samuel Hutchinson, now deceased, dated the second day of March, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, on the second day of March, A. D. 1874, in Liber 49 of mortgages, on page 526, by which said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of eighteen thousand and two hundred dollars being now claimed to be due on said mortgage. Notice therefore is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, or some part thereof, viz: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: Being lots numbered five [5], six [9], nine [9], ten [10], eleven [11], twelve [12] and thirteen [13], according to a plat of "Picnic" Grove, made by W. Wicks, and recorded in the Register's office of the county of Washtenaw, July 5th, 1859, in Liber 45 of Deeds, on page 368. Also another piece or parcel of land, beginning at the southeast corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section No, twenty-eight, in township number two [2], south of range six [6] east, and running thence north on the center line of said section, six chains and fifty links; thence north forty four degrees, thirty minutes, west three chains and fifty links, to the place of beginning; it hence east on the south line of said section, two chains and fifty links, to the place of beginning; it hence east on the south line of said section two chains and fifty links, to the place of beginning; it hence east on the south line of said section two chains and fifty links, to the place of beginning; it hence ea Jackson...Ar. 3.05
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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by Earl S. Taylor and Catherine Taylor, his wife, to Eliza North, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-six, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, in Liber 51, of mortgages, on page 671, on the twelfth day of June, eighteen hundred and seventy six, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the note accompanying the same; and there being now claimed to be due'on said mortgage and note the sum of seven thousand nine hundred and eightynine dollars and six cents (\$7,989.06.) Notice, therefore, is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed on Saturday, the fourth day of November, A. D. 18-2, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said country of Washtenaw, (said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said country, by the sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Lo di, in the county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, and being the east half of the north-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the north-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the north-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the horth-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the horth-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the north-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the horth-west quarter, the north half of the east half of the horth-west quarter, of section number twenty-three (23), in township three (3), south of range five e Ever manufactured in the United States.

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# Ann Arbor Democrat.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1882.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busine at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

### JOTTINGS.

John Koch, of Northfield, is dead. Eli Moore has gone west on business Base ball-Ann Arbor 8, Ypsilanti 11. Miss Mate Muir has returned to Dex-

The postoffice must be completed by

The board of supervisors meet next

Little Mack has gone to St. Paul, Minnesota.

A. J. Sawyer and wife spent Sunday in

in Saline. Work on the new engine house will soon commence.

E. J. Johnson has moved his hat store to the Earl block. Detective Pat O'Neil, of Detroit, was

in the city Monday. A. O. U. W., No. 27, have their picnic

to-day at Relief park.

be opened next Sunday. Mrs. Fred Alber, of the fifth ward, a

girl-weight 11 pounds. There is every prospect for a success ful fair in this city this fall.

Harry Webber in "Nip and Tuck" at | chaplain, Austin Wardle. the opera house this evening.

C. K. McGee, of Jackson, will take Dr. Joy's place in the university.

Rinsey & Seabolt are building a store adjoining their grocery. Henry Stetson was killed by the cars

in Ypsilanti Thursday evening. O. O. Sorg is frescoing the Odd Fellows' hall, over Bach & Abel's.

H. Hutzel and Wm. Herz have been doing Cleveland for a few days.

Minnie are visiting at Alganac. E. Duffy and family have been spend-

Mrs. J. D. Stimson and daughter

ing some days at Whitmore Lake. George L. Stone, M. D., is enjoying a

lucrative practice in Richmond, Va. Judge Emerick, of Alpena, has been

visiting friends in this city and Ypsilanti. for the past ten days, returned yesterday.

night.

THE DEMOCRET until after the camcounty.

African Methodist appointments: Ann Arbor, J. K. Hart; Ypsilanti, H. H. Thompson.

Hudson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knowlton.

sided in this city.

ment apparatus, and has ordered several feet of new hose.

George Clarken has been appointed special administrator in the estate of Wm. Young, deceased. There will be a temperance meeting

next Sunday afternoon at the residence of Jacob Hicks, in Lodi. J. C. Bagley, of Superior, it is said, has

been cast off by a son, and compelled to go to the county house.

charged with seduction.

make this place his home. county drain commissioner.

Chas. Woodward for the past ten months at the St. James hotol, will clerk at the Cook house hereafter. Elizabeth Cook, wife of the late Robert

Cook, of Whitmore Lake, died Thursday, of dropsey, aged 50 years. It is generally believed that the des-

truction of the Wallace block, in Saline, was the work of an incendiary. At Whitmore Lake a few days ago E.

Duffy caught the second largest black bass ever hauled out of the water.

The postoffice contractors are unable to get pressed brick in quantities wanted and have been delayed considerably.

Mrs. Waldron, wife of the late Congressman Waldron of Hillsdale, is building a palatial residence on State street.

thorn cane for M. Duffy, and a bull dog Lyou, Scio; Ezekiel M. Cole, Superior;

D. B. Bentley and wife, of Detroit,

Wm, Kennedy. The plans and specifications for the new engine house are in the hands of the committee, who advertise for sealed pro-

city, second district; Thomas Speechley, posals this week. miss Annie Oxford, lit '82, and one of the smartest young ladies that ever graduated from the University, is teaching at a select of \$788 per entire.

a salary of \$768 per annum.

the Fritz Bros. their crop of peaches for The trustees of school district No. one after school hours. It will be seen that \$525. Judge Lawrence, who also had an of the city of Ann Arbor, submit their a school building in the sixth ward is interest with the Whitlark's, has sold annual report for the school year 1881-2, one of our most urgent needs."

The item going the rounds of the city and county press, stating that John Wahr stole a sledge hammer, means the John Wahr of Lodi, and not John Wahr of Bach & Abel's. Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion, and

the Rev. Dan. R. Shier addressed the prohibition club at the court house last Friday evening. It is proposed to hold these meetings until after the fall cam-Saturday afternoon Wm. Young, an Paid for fuel old stone mason, was instantly killed by

falling from a wagon on North Main street. An inquest was held by Coroner Clark, and a verdict rendered of acciden-E. Alexander gave a dance in his new barn Friday night. One hundred couple

were present. Minnis furnished the music and there was a fine time all around. An as follows: excellent supper was also furnished the hungry crowd. Act 142, of the session laws of 1881,

provides that at the session of the board of registration previous to the election in November, 1882, there shall be an entirely new registration of all the qualified electors in the townships.

The first National bank of Toledo has commenced a suit upon a claim assigned to it by the T., A. A. & G. T. R. R. company for expenditures about the "Y" at the Pittsfield Junction, against the D., H. & S. W. R. R. company.

The people of this county will be called upon at the next election upon several matters in addition to the election of upon the property of the district each officers: First Shall we have a general year, for the last ten years, was as fol-Dr. Meagon addressed the reform club revision of the constitution? Second Shall the salary of the circuit judges h \$2, 500 instead of \$1,500? Third—Sh we amend the constitution so that th legislature shall provide for a board county auditors in counties where th board of supervisors recommend it?

Observer: The I. O. G. T. lodge installed the following officers at their last meeting: P. W. C. T., E. A. Reynolds; W. C. T., A. B. Smith; W. V. T., Minnie The St. James hotel dining rooms will Harper; secretary, A. E. Putnam; financial secretary, R. C. Clark; treasurer, Bertha Clark; assistant secretary, Chas. Allen; R. S., Minnie Van Wormer; marshal, Fitch Allen; assistant marshal, Addie Van Wormer; L. S., Alice Putnam; O. G., W. Wolcott; P. G., Cora Hanson;

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for October overflows with good things; the contents are exceedingly varied, and afford delightful and edifying reading. "The Religion of the Ancient Egyptians," by J. Newenhum Hoare; "The Study of Biology at Princeton College," "Lacemaking," "The Mount Axen Road in Switzerland," "The Copts of Egypt and their Church," are among the noteworthy profusely illustrated articles. There are some admirable sketches and essays, one by Rev. Dr. Talmage, "The Old Homestead," is replete with charming ideas. Marion Harland's serial, "A Good Fellow," is concluded, and McDonald's "Weighed and Wanting" is continued

with increasing interest. John N. Gott a wellknown citizen died last night. He was born at Amherst, Erie Co., N. Y., in the year 1814. There he M. Fleming, who has been in Detroit received his literary education. In 1827 he went to Albany, N. Y., where he en-The Hall Bros. have 250 cars of coal tered the business house of an uncle to tied up somewhere on the Lake Shore | learn mercantile life. In 1836 he came to Detroit, Mich., where he was in busi-Seven tramps were pulled out of a ness until 1840, when he came to Ann freight car at the M. C. depot Monday | Arbor and taught school, at the same time reading law with John Allen, one of the pioneers of this county. In paign for 25 cents, anywhere in the 1843 Mr. Gott was admitted to practice and became a partner of Mr. Allen's. which partnership continued two years. At the end of that time, Mr. Gott was appointed deputy register of Washtenaw county, and held this position one year, Mrs, V. H. Lane and two children, from in which he made the vowel indexes now in use. He was then appointed probate register by Judge Skinner, and served Sylvester Buck who was killed by the eight years, meanwhile systematizing cars in Brighton Saturday formerly re- the work in the probate office. In 1844 he was appointed master in chancery, Saline is improving on its fire departance and retained this position six years, when the old system was abolished and

lodge in its early history. Harry Webber in "Nip and Tuck." The young comedian, well known to the New York public for his admirable performance in "Our Boarding House," has brought a sudden flush of prosperity to the Broadway Olympic, by the production of a new tragic-farce comedy, entitled "Nip and Tuck." It bids fair to Policeman Millman arrested Samuel rival the popularity of "Our Boarding Johnson in Detroit last week. Sam was House," "The Two Orphans," and other successful plays of the school to which Thos. Blackburn, marshal of Saline it may be safely said to belong. It is a village for a year or more, will hereafter happy combination of pictures in high and low life-alternately presenting a E. A. Nordman, a prominent green- powerful melo-drama and roaring comebacker of Lodi, has been appointed dy, which latter, though often bordering on farce, never descends to vulgarity. Situations, which in other hands might be made insipid or coarse, by Webber's treatment are made inimitable in character and by play, and while the sad story of Mrs. Leavenworth called forth the sympathy and evoked tears from many

and for twelve years was master of the

of approval. New York Sun, May 14, On Friday, Sept. 1st, at the office of the county clerk, the names of the fol- Therefore the trustees recommend that lowing persons were drawn by the clerk, they be authorized to borrow on the sheriff and two justices to serve as jurors | bonds of the district, at a rate of interest at the September term of the circuit not exceeding five per cent., such a sum court, commencing on the 18th inst.; the -not exceeding \$4,000 in addition to the jurors to be in attendance on the 25th, at | already available—as will enable them to 10 o'clock a, m.: Christopher McGuire, build and complete a plain but substan-Dexter; Charles P. Buss, Freedom; Samp- tial and commodious building in the C. A. Chapin has resigned the clerkship son Parker, Lima; John Kress, Lodi; sixth ward. As showing the necessity f the agricultural and horticultural so- John K. Yocum, Lyndon; James D. Field, and importance of a school building in ciety. M. H. Goodrich was elected to fill Manchester; Michael Herey, Northfield; the sixth ward we call attention to the Christopher C. Sherwood, Pittsfield; D. following statement of facts from thellast Jas. Kitson has returned from England. D. Cook, Salem; Isaac C. Shaw, Saline; report of the superintendent to the He brought with him an Irish black Morton L. Raymond, Sharon; Daniel board. Michael H. Noyes, Sylvan; William E. Boyden, Webster; Charles Ellis, York; who have been visiting R. K. Ailes, sold Joseph Corbett, Ypsilanti town; Mallory their home on Hiscock street for \$850 to | E. Spencer, Ypsilanti city, first district; Joseph Bullard, Ypsilanti city, second district; John Keepler, Ann Arbor town; L. C. Risdon, Ann Arbor city, first dis-

Francis Beman, Lyndon.

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with aching sides and an unanimous vote

as follows:

RECEIPTS FOR 1881-82. ved fine moneys.

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The board estimates the receipts and expenditures for the school year 1882-3

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in five years. The debt becomes due in installments of \$2,000 each year until | W paid, except that the last installment,

carry on the city government was 571/2 district, 9,493; census of school age any good-" cents on \$100. The tax voted for the (Sept. 1, 1881,), 2,705. support of our schools for the same year | Professor Perry says in his report that

was 43 cents on each \$100. tax for the purchase of books for

district library is much inferior to the their special studies.

At the last annual meeting of the district the board was authorized to purchase a site for

A SCHOOL BUILDING the office done away with. Mr. Gott was in the sixth ward. Four lots centrally prominently indentified with masonry, located directly east of the center of the university campus have been purchased at a cost of \$2,400. These lots have been paid for out of the surplus funds in the hands of the board without the necessity by tax. It was hoped that a building could be erected and made ready for octhe board to defer action in the matter

term in 1883. can be secured and on more economical

ERECTED AT ONCE.

THE EMBOLLMENT.

"During the last term three of the primary, first grade, rooms, viz., those in the first, third and fourth wards respectively, enrolled 271 pupils, making an average of 90 in each room. As it was impossible to manage so large a number together, each room of pupils was divided into two sections, one section attending in the forenoon, the other in the afternoon. The enrollment for the year, Eliza Bailie, Jr. in the first ward-six rooms-was 453. Some of the regular work of the seventh grade in that school devolving upon

special teachers, had to be omitted for

For further details in regard to the schools we refer to the report of the sup-

As appears by the school census just ompleted there are 2,718 children in the district entitled to draw public money. The schools of the district are all in a 6,698 25 4,768 85 very satisfactory and prosperous condi-

tion. In ten years our non-resident pupils have increased from 166 to 395, while the total tuition collected has increased during the same period from \$2,744 to \$5,-698. Our enrollment of pupils contains the names of scholars from twenty states and territories. Our high school stands 2,400 00 at the very head of schools of its class, No other public school of America has so many non-resident pupils, collects so large amount an of foreign tuition, or annually prepares so many students for higher education in college and university. Every tax-payer in the district, large or small, has a deep interest in the prosperity of our schools, and it is equally our interest to give them a liberal and generous support.

W. D. HARRIMAN, President. At the annual meeting Monday the following

RESOLUTIONS were unanimously adopted:

By E. B. Pond: Resolved, That the trustees be authorzed to raise upon the bonds of the district, a sum not exceeding \$4,000, to be added to the funds already available, and at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent., for the construction of a school house in the sixth ward. By Joe T. Jacobs:

Resolved, That the sum of \$250 be raised upon the taxable property of the district for the purchase of books for the district library

By Dr. W. B. Smith: Resolved, That the sum of \$17,090 be also raised upon the taxable property of the district for the support and maintain-ance of the schools for the school year

of 1882-3. The election of members resulted as

which becomes due in 1888, is but \$1,000. The following statistics pertain to this The debt bears interest at the rate of five school district: Equalized valuation of per cent. With an increasing number of district property, \$4,768,850; cash valuateachers and enrollment of pupils, there tion of school property, \$144,000; balance has been no corresponding increase in of funds on hand from preceding year, taxation. Our schools, with more than \$4,124.90; amount received from primary 40 teachers and nearly 2,000 scholars | school fund, \$3,354.20; amount received schools which add so much to the pros- from local taxation: one mill tax \$4,768,perity of the city and have given it a 85, voted on property, \$15,760.00; amount reputation throughout the country-are received tuition: residents, \$920.50, nonare coming to require a less rate of local residents, \$4,777.75; amount received taxation for their support than our city from all other sources, \$353.68; total receipts, \$34,059.88; cost of superintend-The tax voted to carry on the city gov- ence and instruction, \$20,125.00; cost of ernment for 1881-2 was 50 5-6 cents on | incidentals, \$5,280.53; paid on bonds and \$100. The tax voted the same year for interest, \$2,710.00; paid for permanent the support of our schools was 48% cents | improvements, \$4,883.43; balance remainon \$100. The tax voted in 1881-2 to ing, \$1,160.92. Population of the school

the establishment of a music course in carry on the schools with their usual effi- music, instrumental and vocal, as a cociency for the ensuing year, the board ordinate branch in a course of study ent's attention. recommend that a sum not less than two from which pupils may graduate on the hundred and fifty dollars be raised by same footing as from other courses. One-The DISTRICT LIBRARY. up of music, and the supposition is that Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disor the library now contains about 2,000 the mental discipline afforded will be volumes, many of which have been in equal to that of other courses. If the ness, and all diseases of the urmary or such constant use that they have had to be theory prove to be correct in practice, rebound. The books are in such a large the new course will relieve those who cents per bottle. demand by teachers, parents and scholars pursue it of the burden of music added that it has been found necessary to open to a full literary course. Moreover, it reputation is always fooling around the the library daily during the school year | does a tardy justice to music by taking | and once a week during vacation. Our it out of the merely ornamental catalogue and ranking it with the educative, libraries of most of the high schools of disciplinary branches. As the music of the state, but a small appropriation each | this course will be taken at the Ann Arinvestigate all subjects in the line of tion, or on certificate of the school of music authorities, it will be wholly disconnected from the high school, which in its management by the presence of the

music course. Mrs. Felch's Will. of ex-Governor Felch, left a will in which she makes the following bequests: To Mary Florence, Helen T., Emma F., of issuing bonds or raising the amount and Virginia C. Grant, \$100 each; Lawrence T. Cole and Lillian F. Cole, \$100 each; Mary T. Lawrence, \$100; to her all other sores. Will positively cure brother Wm. W. Lawrence, now in Calicupancy by the opening of the present | brother, Wm. W. Lawrence, now in Califall term, but the lateness of the spring fornia, \$200; to Martha Andrews, \$30; the high price of labor and the scarcity Mrs. Anna E. Lawrence, of Pittsfield, of material, especially brick, determined | Mass., \$200; to the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society and the Ladies' Home until fall, when the foundation can be Missionary society of the Presbyterian laid and allowed to settle during the church, both of this city, \$100 each; winter, and the building finished during | Rev. Thos. Wright, \$150, for advancing the spring and early summer, and be all | and sustaining the Sunday school cause ready for use at the beginning of the fall in the northern portion of the lower erm in 1883.

At the last annual meeting it was Grant, Elizabeth H. Cole, and Helen L. NEW ENGINE HOUSE are now ready peninsula; to her daughters, Caroline F. leemed feasible to erect a portion or Felch, her wearing apparel and jewelry; wing of a building for present use and to her husband, Alpheus Felch, \$200, in defer the construction of the main build- trust, to be used in erecting a monument ing to some future time. After thorough- to the memory of her father and mother, ly investing the subject and taking the conditional, however, that \$300 is also among the large audience present,—the happy denouement, as brought about by board are satisfied that a better building the cost of the monument not to exceed \$500; to the board of Home Missions of terms for the district if the entire build- the Presbyterian church in the United States, \$200. The remainder of the estate is left to her children who are to receive share and share alike. The estate is valued at \$10,000, and consists chiefly of bonds and mortgages. COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Month of August.

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Washtenaw Co. Trea's, Office Ann Arbor, Sept. 1st, 1882 Ann D. Seyler,

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

WARRANTY DEEDS. Susan A. Shier to C. A. and L. Patzoch, lot in Ypsilanti, \$900.

Mary E. Tooker to Celia Penny, Ypsi-

lanti property, \$740. Laura A. Leonard to Philip Leonard property in Ann Arbor, \$1,200.

Joseph Rowson to Adam Riedel, 40 acres, section 10, Bridgewater, \$1,800. A. S. Doty to Warren Kimble, property in Manchester, \$1,500. Lydia L. Killett to N. S. Garlinghouse

property in Ann Arbor, \$2,000. David Marx to Charles J. Durheim property in Ann Arbor, \$1,700.

Emeline Knaggs to Prisella Randall, lot in Fuller's addition, Ann Arbor, \$1,-Lawrence Allison to Adolph Zastrow property in Ann Arbor, \$700. Samuel W. Adams to Joseph H. Pee-

bles, property in Ann Arbor, \$1,100.

Don't DIE IN THE HOUSE. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rats." It clears ou rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per box. John Brown executed at Charlestown,

Va., 1857, Dec. 2d. THE WORLD STILL MOVES. Notwithstanding mother Shipton's dire predic-tion, the world still exists. The people will live longer if they use Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which subdues and con-quers coughs, colds, consumption, whoopng cough, and all diseases of the lungs. For proof call at Eberbach & Son's drug

store and get a bottle free. Braddock's defeat at the Monongahela 1775, July 9th.

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Nunda News. Berlin congress opened 1878, June 13th "Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in run." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wise cautions and scientific research, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. mented back," is the exclamation of more than one poor hard-working man and voman; do you know why it aches? It is because your kidneys are overtasked and need strengthening, and your system You need Kidney-Wort.

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CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.—Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary pas sages, diseased discharges, cured by Bu-chupabia. \$1, at druggists. Mich. De-In addition to the sum of \$17,000, the high school is probably the first rec- pot, James E. Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. which it is necessary to raise by tax to ognition, by public school authorities, of No man that ever lived can clinch an

A WORLD WANTS PROOF .- "The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof,' third of the course throughout is made the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones' Red and not in chewing the string which tied gans. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Eberbach & Son at fifty

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month of a cannon. DO NOT BE DECEIVED.—In these times of quack medicine advertisements everywhere, it is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is worthy of praise, and which really does as recommended. Elecyear will soon put it in a creditable con-dition and enable pupils to thoroughly where and students passed on examina-true and reliable remedy, and one that will do as recommended. They invariably cure stomach and liver complaints, diseases of the kidneys and urinary difficulties. We know whereof we speak, will in no wise be embarrassed or varied and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Eberbach

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on 268,000 acres, which is nearly double, and e beauty of the whole is that it was done with iff the work! Mr. Editor, suppose a kind Province should lengthen out the spin of our days til we saw Illinois thoroughly the-drained, here would be put the corn that this State ould produce, and what would we do with our diver dollars?"

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## THE BETROTHAL THE PASS:

A STORY FOUNDED ON FACT.

The prairie schooner went slowly through the deep sand, drawn by its team of mules. By their side trudged the driver wearily, pausing now and then to wipe away the drops of perspiration from his forehead and to glanc behind him over the long track cut be the wheels in the snow-white, alkalicovered desert. Far away to the west the great mountains lifted their heads into the clear sky, standing like sentinels guarding the approach to a promised land. Seated on the front seat of the wagon was a girl about twenty, dressed in a cotton gown, with a great sun bonnet on her head. The utter plainness of her surroundings and her apparel could not disguise her beauty, and in spite of her long ride through clouds of alkali dust, she somehow continued to look fresh.

'Allie,' said the man at last, 'we'll get there 'bout five, I reckon.' I hope so, father, 'cause the animals are 'bout worn out, an' I expect you

ain't so peart as you might be.' 'That ar's a fact. This yer's bin the hardest day yet, 'cording to my way of looking at it.

'Never mind, daddy, it'll all be right when we get once across the mountains. What's that? Over yonder, I mean; pointing, as she spoke, to the figure of a horse and his rider just on top of one of the small hills. The man took a long look, and then

'It's a white man, I think, and he's comin' this way. Allie, reach me down

my rifle off'n them hooks.' The girl did as she was told, and the father examined the weapon to see that it was all right. Then placing it on from the fire. The wagon had been clean, is a good rule for the last month his shoulder he trudged along once drawn up close to the rock, and, was of feeding.—American Agriculturist. more. The solitary rider approached the wagon much faster than they had at first thought he would, and in about mountains, the shadows are as deep as twenty minutes he was close enough to the blackest night. Jim drove the

'Hol' on, stranger!' sung out the old the rocks in which they could stand, man. 'Who are you, an' what's your and then placing Alice behind a bowl-

scout and mountain man. What's yours, an' whar did you come from?' was the reply, in frank, clear tones, as the them singing a Spanish love song. As stranger drew his horse to a stop.

'I'm John Duncan, late of Pike county, an' bound for Californy. This yer's my daughter Allie.'

Burton bowed somewhat awkwardly in response to the blunt introduction, and seeing the old man drop his rifle into the hollow of his arm, rode forward. Strangers, when you are once assured of their good faith, are far too seldom met with in the desert to permit of all parties being anything but cordial. In half an hour after Burton had joined old Duncan and his daughter, to hear them talk one would have supposed they were old friends. An eager interchange of news between leasing the mules from their heavy harness, and in gathering fuel from the scanty greasewood bushes for the fire. He cut the bacon in slices for Alice to fry, and contributed as his share of the supper a leg of venison he had hanging from his saddle, having shot the deer to which it had belonged, as he told the girl, the day before, in the park, as all small valleys walled in by mountains are called in the west. After supper the two men sat by the fire, smoking and talking, and when the girl climbed into her bed in the wagon, and the men had rolled themselves up in their blankets and lain on the ground, she could hear the hum of their voices until she

fell asleep. The next day they started out bright and early, and by night had reached the foot of the long ascent which led to the pass through the mountains. The day following this they, by nightfall, had got into the pass itself. Here, at the base of an enormous peak, they camped. By this time young Burton and Alice Duncan had become very intimate. He thought her one of the most delightful and fascinating girls he ever saw, and she had come to the conclusion that she had never met quite so splendid a man. That evening after supper the old man announced that he was very tired and proposed to turn in

at once. Burton and the girl made up their minds to sit up for a while and talk. Soon the long-drawn snores of the sleeper told them that they were practically alone, and the conversation between them became interspersed with canteen of water. Calling the dog, he longer and longer pauses.

'Allie,' said Jim; and paused. 'Yes,' said Alice, timidly.

'It seems to me as how-at least I mean that-Do you know-it's pesky hard climbin' thro' this yer pass.' 'Is it?' said Alice in a singularly embarrassed tone.

'Yes,' continued Jim. 'It's kinder tough. An' it's sorter dangerous, too. Road-agents round here, you know.'

'Oh!'

Jim cleared his throat vigorously. 'Don't you kinder think I could sorter, as it were-well, you know what mean.'

'Not very well, Mr. Burton.' 'No? Well, I don't wonder much What I mean is: Don't you think-at least couldn't I-Alice, I love you!' he

The question was asked at last, and as Jim turned eagerly toward the girl inquiringly. and she, putting her head to hear her answer, he got one look in her eyes by the bright moonlight. Whatever he saw there, it was sufficient to tell him all he wanted to know without any words. He took her hand and

drew her towards him. Just at that moment the deep grow from the great yellow dog belonging to old man Duncan startled the lovers. Jim hastily kissed the girl, and then releasing her, stretched his hand out for

'What is it, Alice?' he asked, in I don't know. Bose sees or scents

something.

The dog had risen and walked to the end of the wagon, where he stood looking down the trail. 'Hadn't you better wake your father,

Allie?' said Jim. 'No. If it's anything, Bose will do

As she spoke the dog turned to where Duncan was lying, and seizing his shoulder, shook him. The old man sat up in a moment.

What is it, Burton? he asked. 'I don't know yet,' responded Jim. The dog sees something, but I have

not myself seen or heard-'Sh! Listen!' whispered Alice.
'Horses,' said Jim, after a pause An' shod, teo,' he added, as a clink of metal upon stone struck his ear.

Duncan got up hastily and took his rifle. With a movement of his foot he be made much cheaper in September cattered the fire, and the two men and October than later in the season, then crept forward a few yards to where the trail took a sharp turn. go to keep up animal heat. There is no Here, looking around the edge of the sleight of haad in laying fat upon an rock, they saw a party of five men rid-ing slowly up toward them. The wide good honest food in the rations fed. ombreros, the leggins with bright sil- The temperature in the latter part of ver buttons down the sides, the short ackets with the glistening gold onzas of the best use of all the fattening arplace of buttons, told the watchers hat a party of Mexicans were before them. Duncan gazed long at the lead-er, or rather at the horse he rode. The found green cornstalks, especially sweet moonlight was bright enough to en- corn, an excellent article in the stye, to able him to see as if it were day, and be fed in connection with corn on the he watched the horse—a coal-black cob, and corn meal, and other rations. with a white star on the forehead and four white feet-he turned to Burton and said: 'That's Jose Gonzalez.'

or child; who had committed more the stye a few minutes, once in a day, murders than he was months old; for to see the fat accumulate. Corn is whose head there were rewards offered high this season and we want to make in four or five places, his own state, the best use of it. The best poultry-Chihuahua, in Northern Mexico, being men we know begin to give extra feed

in November. The Thanksgiving mar-When Jim recognized him, or rather his famous horse, he felt that thrill ket is pretty sure to be a good one, and which all brave men feel when brought face to face before a great danger.

brings ready cash. The small potatoes boiled and mixed with Indian meal and face to face before a great danger. 'What'll we do, Jim?' asked Duncan,

in a whisper. 'We kin shoot him from here; they'll can go back an' hide, an' trust to luck.

They may not see us.'

They may not see us.'

Consequently the second of the last few weeks of life, Turkeys should have their libbe in range in a minute or two; or we 'Guess we better shoot. There's Allie, you know,

'I know; but they may pass an' not

'All right. We'll hide then.'

No sooner said than the two men went back to the wagon. While they mules and his horse into a little rift in

der, he took his station at one end of the 'My name's James Burton, and I'm a wagon while Duncan stood at the other. The waiting men could hear the Mexicans coming up the trail, one of they rounded the corner from which the two had seen them, Jim braced himself for the possible fight. Nearer and nearer came Jose, riding in front, and the two men in the shadow fairly

held their breath as he passed. Following him came his four men. All had passed in safety, except one, when one of the mules in the rift squealed. The bandits stopped instantly, and as they did so Duncan saw two of them in line in the moonlight. To level his rifle and fire was the work of a second, and the two Mexicans fell from their horses, one shot through the breast and the other with his head torn fairly open by the passing bullet. A second after, were at a terrible disadvantage, for while they were in the bright light their enemies were in the shadow. For all that Jose fired in the direction of the first shot he had seen, and as Duncan had not taken the precaution of moving as soon as he shot, the bullet from the bandit's rifle struck him. He sank to the ground with a moan of pain. At that moment Jose's companion raised his head over the rock, and Jim fired, ending that Mexican's troubles forever. This left Jose and Jim, each unhurt and each one thoroughly trained in all of the expedients of the border warfare, Once more Jose tried firing at the place where he had last seen the flash of a rifle, but as Jim had moved instantly, he only succeeded in sending a bullet through the wagon. As he fired, Jim shot at him, but only succeeded in wounding him in the shoulder. Then given in July last, and made a strawthere was a long pause, each one trying to see the other without himself plants, are sure of a good crop next being seen. At last Jim, slowly and spring, unless some accident prevents. quietly, worked his way up the trail to point where he could see behind the bed made next month (September) but

afterward turned out, fatally. Then, propagate in this manner a supply of for the first time, Jim felt at liberty to plants of the leading varieties. Of look after the old man. Going to where he was, he found him lying in a pool of blood, insensible. Raising him in his arms he carried him to where the girl had been placed, and hastily telling her what was the matter, left Duncan there and went after a made him lie down in front of the wagon, as he knew that any attempt on Jose's part to attack them would be

rock where Jose was. Gazing carefully,

he saw the Mexican's legs only, and

aiming, fired. The ball struck the

noticed by Bose. Returning to Duncan and Alice, he found the old man had regained consciousness. Giving the water to Alice, Jim made a fire, by the light of which he began to examine the wounded man. Duncan had been shot through the right breast, and he was evidently Road-agents round here, you know.' bleeding internally. He could not speak, but when Jim examined the wound the old man shook his head, showing his own perfect knowledge of his desperate case. Then he looked

anxiously from Alice to Jim. 'It's a bad wound, old man,' said Jim. Duncan nodded impatiently and looked again at Alice. 'I told her tonight afore this thing begun,' said Jim, answering the look, 'that I loved her, an' if she'll have me, an' I reckon she broke out in desperation. 'Will you will, I'm goin' to marry her fust chance

> The old man looked at his daughter lown on his shoulder, said: "Yes, father."

The expression of Duncan's faccovering of clay or soil, is applied to changed to one of intense satisfaction. Then feebly he took Alice's hand in his, growth begins. Budding, on the conand with the other reached out for Jim's. Jim gave him his hand at once, and the is so free, in the stock at least, that the old man joined the two. Then laying bark can be lifted easily to admit of a hand on the girl's bowed head, he ready, quick insertion of the bud in the ooked first at one then the other. Then fresh cambium, which, however, should he fell back—dead.

Before leaving the spot the next viscid and ready to consolidate into morning Jim went to where Jose had new bark and wood. The operation of idden. Here he found the Mexican budding is especially successful in hot, had bled to death from his wounds. It dry weather, if quickly and expertly took Jim about two hours to bury the done. Roses, lilacs, gooseberries on men, and then he dug a grave at the Missouri stocks, and other things which foot of the rock, in which he placed the close their growth early may be budded body of the old man, cutting in the early in July. Some stocks of cherry, stone his name.

ney. Here the chaplain made Jim and seedlings of pears, can be budded quite great many small sums; and debts are Alice husband and wife, nor did she late in August, and with all the more like children—the smaller they are, the lever have cause to regret her choice. | perfect success because the buds are more bother they are."

Early Fattening of Cattle. It is quite as important to fatten and market economically the animal pro-

THE FARM.

We have never seen pork made more

rapidly than with this kind of feeding.

It will be safe to feed all that the swine

in September, when they mean to kill

The Care of Celery.

way, will need to have their outer leaves

straightened up, and the growth of the

plants directed upwards. This is done

by an operation the gardeners call

of celery is loosened, and drawn to-

different operation from that of "earth

blanch for later use.

The Strawberry Bed.

course they cost more than the ordi-

be sure of a crop of fruit a year sooner

checks their growth.

Old Fruit Grower,

Budding and Grafting.

plum and pear make no late growth,

then fully ripe, and not liable to rot when placed in the liquid layer of forming cambium. Apples are budded in August, and quinces and peaches often as late as September. Grafting has more choice of time and season. It can be done whenever a quite ripe and undried, unsoaked or otherwise uninducts of the farm, as it is to raise them. ured scion can be had. Grafts of plum, A pound of beef, pork, or poultry can herry and pear are often set in October in the side of a stock at the surface, on a sort of mission, you know, and she where they can be protected from dry-is so full of work and plans that it is more brilliant sky is desired use Naing, as more convenient and even surer than to do the work on the cold wet ground in the busy springtime. For the charry and plum must have time to when a larger part of the rations must the cherry and plum must have time to would so like to go as a missionary. It foreground sky, being careful not to knit scion to stock, and they refuse to would make life worth living if one have the blue too dark, as in mixing grow if set late, but sound grafts set could be the means of saving even one early, and safely waxed, are as sure to poor soul. But there was Philip and make green, which of course spoils the summer and early autumn, is in favor grow as any seeds. Root-grafting is the children. And now they're gone, done at any time in the winter, and there's you left. I do not see how I ground sky should be black, Naples ticles of food, while there is enough of green food to sharpen the appetite, and propagators under glass find one thing can go. or the other graftable all the year through.

bottom lands of the union are constantly complaining that their lands are either worn out or are wearing out.

Having caught a statted cold, and their of course practice will teach just how much of each color to use and just how to blend in order to produce the either worn out or are wearing out. Not a man lived upon the border in those days but what had heard of Jose Gonzales, the Mexican bandit. A man who seemed to revel in bloodshed and who seemed to crime; who never spared man, woman so fast that one can afford to linger by have deliberately impoverished them; and now they sit down and complain seen in a day's ride along one of our the other." valley roads, in the midst of an old, abandoned field, overgrown with sedge and sassafras sprouts? Scores on scores. We have sat in the windows of farm houses in Iowa and Kansas, hot water, make an excellent feed for and seen the country lighted up for turkeys and other poultry. This favors growth, as well as fattening. The rations of corn and other grain, unground, miles around by the piles of burning straw. Millions on millions of the best fertilizers in the world are deliberately wasted every year in any southern or western state. We have noticed that erty all through the extra feeding. Some poultrymen shut up their geese and ducks, but we doubt the economy of this method. With a good run, they will have a greater variety of food. the very farmers who are most improvident and wasteful in this respect are first to buy some foreign, manufactured or patented fertilizer. They resemwill have a greater variety of food, and ble the foolish ones who betake them thrive better with an access to a pasto patent nostrums in place of calling ture with pond or brook, while they in a respectable doctor in case of sickare receiving full feed for market. All ness. Then one-half our farmers only scratch instead of plowing, use over and over the top six inches of the earth and expect to maintain its fertility. The great wonder in this matter is that the soil has not rebelled against a majority of its tillers, and either roused Celery is one of the plants which make a rapid growth in this month of Feed your farm and it will feed you; starve it and it will starve you.-Rucool nights and warm days. The plants

that have been growing in their own rat Record. If the asparagus bed be examined it will be seen that only a part of the plants bear berries. These plants bear pistillate or female flowers. The berries handling." The soil between the rows contain the seeds of the plant, and if wards the plant with a hoe; the leaves allowed to ripen and drop the seeds it would save them, for they are not are to be brought to an upright posi-tion with one hand, and held thus by pressing the soil firmly to their base with the other hand. This is a very auses the plants to become too thick in the bed. It is best to cut out all the plants that bear berries, before the fruit ing up," for blanching; its object is merely to bring the plants inthe shoots

to a proper shape for future treatment. Indeed, for the celery to be used in Mica Masks winter, this is all the attention it needs until it is stored in trenches, as it un-A well known German manufacturer of mica wares, now makes mica masks dergoes the blanching in those. To prepare celery for early use, it must be for the face which are quite transparent, very light, and affected neither by banked up; in two or three weeks after the handling process, the earth from heat nor by acids. They afford good another of the bandits fell. Jose and between the rows is banked up against protection to all workmen who are liaed the water hole, in making each one acquainted with the history of the other. When they camped for the night er. When they camped for the night extra leaving a steep smooth wall of earth the rows is banked up against the stalks, covering the whole, save a bie to be injured by heat, dust, or noxious vapors, all workers with fire, metal leaving a steep smooth wall of earth the rows is banked up against the stalks, covering the whole, save a low inches of the longest leaves, and leaving a steep smooth wall of earth the rows is banked up against the stalks, covering the whole, save a low inches of the longest leaves, and leaving a steep smooth wall of earth the rows is banked up against the stalks, covering the whole, save a low inches of the longest leaves, and leaving a steep smooth wall of earth leaving a steep smooth le On the large scale this is done by men In all kinds of grinding and polishing working with spades, one on each side work, the flying fragments rebound to live in just such a pleasant little of the row. In three or four weeks af- from the arched mica plates of the village. And would not Mr. Denholm ter the earthing, the stalks will be mask without injuring them. The like to see Jack's new Western views? blanched and ready for use. Only as plates are fixed in a metallic frame, He had some fine ones. much as will be used or sold within a short time are earthed up during this month, and the early part of next, as or acid. These masks allow the turnthe plant is still growing, and the ing of the eyes in any direction, and as evening by a home fireside, and yet the stalks will soon become hollow and useless, if growth continues after earthing. The celery will be much better if allowed to grow until checked by cool weather at the end of the season, and then placed in boxes or trenches, to and of workers with fire or in melting operations wearing colored glass spectacles under the mask, without fear of Those who followed the instructions breakage of the glass, mica being such | going to China or Japan. a bad conductor of heat. Where the berry bed last month with pot-layered mask has to be worn long it is found desirable to add a caoutchouc tube with mouthpiece for admission of fresh Good results may be expected from a air; the tube passes out of the shoulders, wherei ts funnel shaped end (sometimes the sooner the work is done, the better. holding a moistened sponge) is sup-Those who have not pot-layered the ported. The mask has a sort of cap plants themselves, can procure them of bandit in the hip, wounding him, as it all the principal nurserymen, who now

# attached to it for fixture on the head.

Shoeing a Camer. A traveler from Pekin to Siberia, across nary plants, but many are willing to go he great desert of Gobi, tells us that whento the extra expense, if they can only ver a camel's feet have become tender and ore from long marches, the poor creature than they could have it in any other es down. His driver knows at once that ais feet hurt him, and looks to find out if manner. Those who raise fruit for he thick skin of the foot is blistered. market do not need to be told that Whenever a blister is found, two or three strong men, usually Mongols, keep watch of the camel until it is not noticing them. good strawberries can only be raised on good soil. In private gardens the plants are rarely properly fertilized. Well decomposed manure is best, and a At just the right moment they make a rush altogether upon the camel, throw it over upon its side, and make it fast. Then, liberal coating, three inches thick is with a needle made for that use, they sew none too much, should be spread over the surface and spaded in. In the ab- a square piece of leather, large enough to cover the hart place, over the camel's foot, the skin of which is quite thick enough to sence of manure, a good dressing of some of the artificial fertilizers may be sew through without hurting the animal. used instead. The plants may be set With his new shoes on, the animal is quite ready to get up and march on. The pieces of leather are very carefully prepared for in rows two feet apart, and 18 inches distant in the rows. Some put them this use. It sometimes happens that a camel lies down in the midst of his long only a foot apart in the rows, but in rich soil this does not give space enough. march across the wide desert, and dies. The natives take the thickest part of his skin to make shoes of. These bits or skin In setting, the ball of earth is turned out of the pot, and put in its place in the bed, without disturbing its roots. they take out day after day, when on the march, and pull, until they become so soft and yielding that a camel with blistered At the time of planting, pinch off any runners that may be forming upon the plants. During the growing season, cet seems grateful to have shoes made of it, although he would resist the shoeing to keep the bed clean by use of the hoe, the last, were he not held so that he could and remove all runners as they appear. The plants thus treated will form fine not move. large stools by the time cool weather

Perfectly scandalous. Mrs. Homespun threw down the paper and pulled off her spectacles with a vicious jerk. "It's perfectly scand'lous!" She exclaimed. "For my part I can't see how my respectable woman would ever wear such a thing as that. When I was a gal Grafting requires that the plant (stock) and the scion to be set upon it be at rest, and the coating of wax, or we used to wear low necks and short sleeves, but mercy!'—and here she cast a withering glance at the paper in her lap before flinging it to the floor. "Why, what is the matter, aunt?" asked Cicely, picking prevent external drying until active trary, must be done when the growth the paper. "Matter enough, I should I' said the excited old lady, "just look at that fashion plate there, if you are not ashamed to look at it. It is perfectly scand'lous, I say!" "Why, aunt?" said Cicely, her eyes brimming with fun, "that is only a liver pad picture!" "I don't care what kind of a new fangled name they what kind of a new fangled name they be not too fresh and watery, but getting give it," persisted her aunt; "it's scand lous and disgraceful, and no woman that's got a spark of modesty about her would ever be seen in one of them."

"What is the matter, old fellow? You seem worried." "Well, I am; I'm Placing the weeping girl in the wagon he once more started the mules up, and two days afterward reached Fort Kear-

THE HOUSEHOLD. MRS. ARCHER'S MISSION.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Archer dolefully, over her dainty crocheting. "What now?" asked brother Jack,

looking up from his evening paper.
"Why, nothing—only Miss Damon has been here. She is going out West so that it is impossible to tell where

Brother Jack furtively brushed away chrome yellow, and the background two big tear-drops that would come in sky of Naples yellow, then blend the spite of him, muttered something about two together, carrying the brush from having caught a sudden cold, and then side to side. missionary work, and take care of me

"But Jack, you would not want to

"Oh, no; bless your heart, no; I am satisfied where I am. But it's my opinion that if you are in earnest you

lends them a bit of a happy home fire- gold silesia. side to keep them pure and true."

"Would they come here, do you suppose? Could I make it pleasant and nome-like for them, and so keep them away from those places? O Jack do you think I could?"

"Well, well, little woman!" laughed home like; and thirdly, I have no doubt grow the next season and produce new plants among the old ones. This lit's the easiest way to drift, and they do not see the danger."

There was a little stir next day when ripens, to prevent this over-crowding off Mrs. Archer in her deep mourning robes, came into the store. Somehow, but no one knew quite how, but very easily and naturally, she obtained an was a stranger in the city.

"Lonely?" "Yes he was," he frankly admitted. "Boarding houses weren't nomes, by any means.'

"Would he not come up and see her

It was not much-perhaps hardly against mica spectacles, they afford two invited guests, who received at ful fiction of the Yahoos he ever imag protection to the whole face. In cer- the close of the evening a cordial invi- ined that there existed aught that approxitain cases, the neck and shoulders may tation to come freely and bring any mated toward the odious picture? also be guarded by a sheet of cloth im- friends they pleased, as to their own pregnated with fire-proof material, or by an asbestos sheet, attached to the strong sense of purification, and better mask. The interval between the mica fitted to meet life's temptations. There had been nothing said, but the purity of the home fireside had given them an unconquerable aversion to the haunts statement confirmed by Dr. Hubsh, of and the eyes allows of workmen who had been nothing said, but the purity have poor eyesight wearing spectacles, of the home fireside had given them an they had frequented of late. And Helen Archer had found her mission, without

> "I'm lending a hand up," thought. "It's just as noble and grand here as it would be there," thought Jack, look-

## News from Nora.

ing on.

I have just finished painting over my flower stand and flower pots. It adds so much to freshen them up. found some old paris green that had been bought several years ago for potato bugs. I mixed it to a creamy thickness with flaxseed oil, and then painted the oleander boxes, flower stand and hanging baskets. For hanging baskets I hunted up two old tin pans; one was about nine inches in diameter at the top and five inches deep; the other was eleven inches in diameter and five inches deep-just the sizes I wanted. With an awl and a hammer I made holes to hang them up, and a few in the bottom of the pans. After painting them both green inside and out, (I painted them inside to keep them from rusting), and letting them | the aborigines of their respective countries, dry over night, I mixed some red paint who have shrunk into the jungle and forest to escape from civilization, and have lived there for upward of 2,000 years. They and painted the flower-pots and then striped the hanging baskets with a red wavy stripe around the top, one-half inch wide, and a plain band about one inch wide and an inch from the bottom of the pans. After they were dry I filled them with black rich soil. In the smallest one I planted a Kenilworth vine and in the large one a slip or two of Wandering Jew on one side and Ground Ivy and Water Ivy on the other. The Water Ivy will look beautifully running over the wire that the baskets are hung up by. I also planted in the center of the large basket a Colus. Any plant with an ornamental leaf would do. I then went to the woods and gathered some moss, the kind that grows on old logs and around the trunks of trees. I put this on the top of all the flower pots, oleander boxes, and hanging baskets. I think it helps the looks of them very much and also keeps the plants moist and makes them grow. When there are so many slips started in one basket they will soon become yellow and faded for want of neurishment. To remedy this I get some droppings from the chicken roost and put it in an old iron kettle, pour a bucketful of water or so over it, let it remain three or four days, then once a week when I water the flowers I add a quart or so of this to a bucket of rain water and water the flowers with it.

Sky Painting in Oils.

Some time ago I noticed a request in the Household that some one write an article on sky painting in oil colors, and having some experience in that line I write this article to benefit perhaps some one else. If the scene is to have been better accommodated.

be a morning scene the foreground sky FOR THE CHILDREN. should be a light blue, the background NONSENSE SONG. almost white. Place the colors upon your picture in two distinct stripes. The Jack and the Jolick and the Jamborie, Take a large camel's hair blender (one They climbed up into the banyan tree They climbed to the top, can be obtained for forty cents at most But they had to stop, For no more foot-hold could they see. The Jack and the Jolick and the Jamborie

Charity.

Many years ago, in a little village

sible manner to his adventures abroad.

So, when the children met to discuss

the project of giving a theatrical per-

formance in order to raise money

enough to buy a Thanksgiving turkey

for a poor widow, Joseph was, of course,

ain, and a place in which to hang it."

"Very well," said Joseph; "tomorrow

So that bright afternoon sun, as it

shone cheerily through the chinks and

cracks of the mill-garret, lit up the

bright faces of the children who were

preparing for the opening of their

theater. The boys first brought up the

western end of the room, until they

—the odd combinations of materials

real play at the Museum.

among the hills, lived some children

. B. Bartlett, in St. Nicholas

any paint store) and stroke up and down, carrying the brush from one color to the other. This will blend it To climb still farther did all agree, So the Jack stood up on the topmost limb, And then the Jolick climbed over him. Over the two went the Jamborie,— Wer the two went the Jamborie.—
He climbed up quickly the world to see,—
And then the Jack from the topmost limb,
With grin and chuckle, climbed after him.
To the top climbed he,
The world to see,
And there in the air swung all the three;
The Leick gleenlik followed the Jack The Jolick gleefully followed the Jack, And quickly reached the topmest back. And then again went the Jamborie Up to the top, the world to see. On they are going, and on and on; They'll reach the stars before they are done! -4. R. Wells, in St, Nicholas for September. yellow and white, and a mere speck of How the Children Rrised Money for

desired effect .- City and Country.

### A Table Spread.

A very pretty every day table spread any older yet in heart, although their can be made by the following directions: Buy half a yard of cardinal cotiness. How many great heaps of rotten straw and stable manure can be piece for the center, letting the width Mrs. Archer dropped her work, and drew her chair close beside her brother's. "Please tell me what you mean, Jack," she said wistfully. "I am in earnest, I think."

"Well I think."

plece for the ceaker, tething the width of the goods make the length of the spread. Cut off from the length a piece about two inches in width. Take some cretonne containing flowers or small land-scapes. Cut out four square "Well, I was thinking of one thing at the store yesterday. There's young Graham, one of the under clerks, just side. Then cut out two peices eight or in from the country. If I'm not very much mistaken, he's going down hill. these are for the center of the longer Cheap boarding houses are not very pleasant places to spend long evenings square of the cretonne; then put a strip in, and so he is drifting into bad company—and ways, too; he's no friends by six inch piece of cretonne, then a in the city, you see. Denholm is in strip of flannel, then the corner square. the same situation. In fact there's half Sew these strips to the sides of the dozen at least just in our store, Nell, sage colored flannel, then add end pieces and I presume each one of them knows of the cardinal flannel. Take old gold another half dozen like himself that is floss and herring bone or cat stitch drifting down hill because no one around the seams where the cretonne stretches out a kind, helpful hand, and is sewed to the flannel. Line with old E. M.

### A Cure for Warts. Cor. Household.

I read a request for a cure for warts in some paper, and think it was in this. They are very troublesome, as I will be Saturday, and we will meet at know, and I often laugh to myself when the mill to build the stage and cast our I think of the time a piece of meat was and more than half in delight at the look of eager interest in his sister's wan sad face. "Yes; first I think all stolen from the pork barrel, rubbed over the warts, then hidden, years ago, as I had been told to do, and they plays; so let us all bring any pieces of they need is an invitation; secondly, I know you would make it pleasant and lacking; at all events, instead or going off they grew larger continually. Grandmother said to me after this, "Why don't you cure those warts?" After asking how, she said. "Why, boards and carefully piled them at the just as I did mine once, with milkweed, if they are seed warts. When you get your dishes washed at night they will be soaked up just right; then go out and break off stalks of milkweed, and the girls sewed into three curtains the apply the milk to each wart, being motley strips of cloth which they had careful not to wash or soak it off till borrowed from their mothers' rag-bags morning. Do this a few times, and and naturally she found in five minutes' conversation at his desk that he will certainly disappear, though and shades thus obtained producing an you may think not. Now you try it." I did try her remedy faithfully, and lovers profess to admire. The most since then I have recommended it, knowing it a sure cure for warts, for showy piece was chosen for the central mine disappeared after three or four cuctain, upon the edge of which brass face down." The teacher evidently had

## Neither Gorillas Nor Humans.

Yahoo type, there are the Veddas or Weo-

lahs of Ceylon, their duplicates in Borneo

overed in the Philippine Islands, Terra

I these are so hateful as the creatures of

wift's invention. It needed that fierce in-lignation against his kind, which he has

corded in his epitaph, to depict them.

The Veddas and similar races on the islands of the Asiatic archipelago are described as

construct no habitations, but lodge in caves or trees or under overhanging rocks. They

re stunted in size, seldom exceeding four

et eight inches in stature, and but feebly

uilt, except as regard their arms, which

he constant, use of the bow renders very

nuscular, notwithstanding their short, pe-like thumbs. With this weapon they

will animals for food; devouring, besides, reptiles, wild honey, ants, eggs, and carrien of all kinds. They lack both memory and

foresight, cannot count or discriminate be-tween colors, are filthy in their habits, and

in everything save a rudimentary lan-

guage of uncouth guttural sounds, and some dim vestiges of religion and social order, are the beasts of the field. Saddest,

perhaps, of all, they never laugh. When they die they believe they become devils.

Yet this benighted and outcast race, so low in organization, habits and character as scarcely to be distinguished from the mon-

keys of the jungle among whom they live, practice by instinct virtues which are not

oo common in civilization. They never

ie, steal, nor quarrel. Some of these un-ortunate creatures have been half-tamed

the Cingalese and sent to out-door work, the Yahoos of the Houyhnhms. When

c Prince of Wales visited the island in

1875, certain of the jungle Veddas were actually caught in snares and traps to be exhibited to him; and one of the number—a female—positively died of fright in being secured. It was not a humane transac-

ion, but the Veddas are regarded merely

as animals. Finally, it may be remarked in connection with Swift's curious antici-

pation, that he placed Houyhnhms Land

near the great island continent of Australia. It appears in the map of the first edition

Land, in about 30 degrees south latitude,

and 155 degrees east longitude. Now, Cey lon is but 55 degrees west of this locality

"Gulliver" as due south of Nuvst's

el Fuego, and South America. Only none

or New Guinea, and kindred varieties dis-

applications only, and I never had any rings were sewed. The boys next the strength of the argument on his more. The only discomfort was an in- stretched a wire across the room at side. selves from their horses and took refuge behind some large stones. They

On the large scale this is done by men

In all kinds of grinding and polishing. warts for a few moments after using as the height of the curtain, on which engineers saving little children who A JAPANESE TRIBE WHO POSSESS TAILS. the top beams of the room, and the two other pieces of cloth tacked, one on each Can it be supposed that when Dear side, to the post and to the sides of the wift libeled humanity by degrading it room. Two other curtains were made, pelow the level of the brutes in his dreadlarge enough to fill the spaces from the posts to the back of the room, thus forming a dressing-room on each side of the such is the case. There are undoubtedly races whose attributes do, in various de stage, the entrances to which were grees, suggest, if they do not realize, the misanthropic fables of the men-beasts of made by pushing away the curtains at Houyhnhms Land. The Niamiams of Afri-The only change of scene from interior Constantinople, in 1851. The "hairy peo-ple" mentioned of old by Hanno seem to have a real existence, apart from the gor-illa, judging from Miss Bird's account of The setting sun lighted up the completed stage, and the busy children grouped themselves in restful attitudes upon it, the Ainos of Japan, a strange, savage, and little known race, supposed to be the abor-works had, at that time, little place igines of that country, but now only to be found on the Island of Yezo. They are, among the libraries of the simple farmfolk, who were content with "Pilgrim's Progress," "Fox's Martyrs," and the she says, of a most ferocious aspect, owing to the profusion of their thick, soft black weekly visits of The Ploughman. But hair and beards, and to the singular facthe lawyer's daughter, Annie, had that their bodies are commonly covered with a vigorous growth of black hair and fur, upward of an inch in length, and inbrought a volume of Shakespeare's plays, and golden-haired Mabel and her 'Mother Goose," the best and only crusted with dirt, for the Ainos never wash. play-book she had ever known. Their food is a "stew of abominable things, and a "thick soup made of putty-clay which is boiled with the bulb of a white "Shakespeare," said Joseph, "is a good lily." They believe themselves to be de scended from dogs, but other characteris tics of this strange people are not unamia-ble. Beyond these instances, and present-ing a far more striking resemblance to the

writer, for I saw one of his plays myself. | fact, but the grand aspect and manner 'Hamlet' was the name of it, and I were so overpowering that it was im-

will be Hamlet, for I know how to possible not to recall the majestic pres-The children, of course, agreed, and have heard a great speech. In the faeach accepted the part which the mana- mous Wyman case, when Mr. Webster ger assigned to him or her. Maggie was associated with Mr. Choate, he was was to be the Queen, because she was suffering from his annual catarrh, and so tall, and Dick was unanimously his overcoat was buttoned closely chosen for the Ghost, because he was so around him, and he constantly used a thin. Bill Jones was offered the part huge red bandana handkerchief-one of Polonius, because he liked to use big of the eight, perhaps, which he said a words; and sweet Mabel Drake took friend similarly affected "took" for a Ophelia, because she had lovely long remedy-and his voice was hoarse, and hair and a brand-new white dress. he seemed to be half surly; but he pro-Laertes was given to Sam Williams, duced the same unquestionable effect because he was a good fighter—for they decided to have the combat with and buff Whig uniform in the Senate on fists, as swords were very dangerous, one of his great field-days. At another even if they could get any, which they time he was announced to deliver a could not. The only sword in the vii- lyceum lecture. The audience was imlage was somewhat damaged through mense. The expectation was very long use as a poker by old Squire great. But his discourse was a pro-Hawks, who was mad when he was longed commonplace essay, absolutely not chosen captain of the malitia. The minor parts of the play were striking thought, and it seemed as if given by lot, and thus some of the consciousness of the character of his children had two or three each, as discourse made him more majestic than there was so many, and all were told ever. His port was magnificent. The to come again on Wednesday, ready greatest of orators pleading sublimely for rehearsal. But when Wednesday for his country in the very crisis of her afternoon came, they did not know fate could not have had the air of say-their parts, for the words were so long ing momentous and solemn truths and hard they could not remember more completely than Webster upon them, and it seemed impossible even to this occasion when he was saying noththe energetic Joseph to have "Hamlet" ing in particular. Probably the great ready by Saturday afternoon, the day audience felt that they had never announced for the opening of the received more fully the worth of their show. So Shakespeare was given up, and little Maud ventured to say tha he was not half so good as Mother eur of Webster as an orator.—Harper's Goose. Struck with this idea, the chil- Magazine. dren gave up their search for the unknown, and wisely resolved to content themselves with something less ambitious. Mabel Drake, in full costume copied from the picture, read the rhymes as they were acted with spirit by those who knew and loved them. Joseph resigned the part of Hamlet for that of Bobby Shaftoe, and sweet Effie Jones brought tears to the eyes of all as she knelt at the flax-wheel in grief for the drowned sailor, who returned triumphant in the next scene in a neat sailor-suit, which seemed to have passed through the shipwreck un-

bonnet, as she rode proudly in the wheelbarrow, the chosen bride of little Eddie, who preferred her to the short, the greedy, or the progressive girl of the period. The hall was filled by the delighted parents of the children on that memorable Saturday, and the entrance fee of ten cents each gave the Widow Simpkins such a Thanksgiving

### dinner as she had never had before. One Summer Day.

One day Danny and me ran away till long past nap time, without mean ing to run away at all.

We were catching a great pinkish whitish yellowish butterfly, but we never caught it really. It flew and flew along, and kept stopping for a minute on something until you'd think sure you'd catch it, and then off it would go again. After a while it flew away up high in the air, and when Danny and me looked around, we found we'd chased that butterfly clear to Mr. Sumner's fence.

Aunt Nelia al ways says, "Never get over the fence!" but we thought we would just once. But if there wasn't whose names you would know very a mean, cross cow over there—and when we got right into the middle of well if you saw them here; but it would not do to make them public, for, to tell the field, she went and ran at us. We the truth, some of them have not grown ran like everything with that cow after us, and scrambled over another fence merry faces are wrinkled with the into another field, full of tall green smiles of age, and the tops of their heads resemble snow-drifts. As they before. We walked along in the grain, lived long before the iron horse had dug through the mountain barriers, only stuck out a little bit. It was real nice one of them had ever seen a city. He there, and Danny said we'd play we had made a trip to Boston on the stage, were the children of Israel going through the Red Sea. Because the starting before daylight, and riding all grain divided so nice, and let us go be-tween it, just the way the Red Sea the next day and night over the route now traveled by the express train in a divided and let the children of Israel few hours. The hero of this remarkable pass through. I said, "Let's call it the expedition was named Joseph, and, like Freen Sea, because it's so green," but the "dunces who have been to Rome," Danny said, "No, call it Red, or else it won't sound like the Israelites," We talked so loud, the man that owns he seldom failed to allude in every pos-

the field must have heard us, or else he saw the tops of our heads for he hollered out-all of a sudden-in an awful

"You young ones! Get out of my

chosen manager, because he had seen a grain, or I'll cut your ears off!" O my! we were a great deal more scared than when the cow scared us! "My friends," said the oracle, in his We ran towards home just as fast as opening speech, "you will need a curwe could, and I think-that man after us, going to cut off our ears. When we got into the field where the cow was, "My father will let us use the millchamber," said blue-eyed Katy, the we forgot the cow until we saw her, miller's daughter; "for the stream is so and then we ran some more, and when low that he will not work there for a we got to our own field we were tired month, and there are lots of boards and hot enough. We just dragged ourwhich we can use if we do not spoil selves home, any way.

Aunt Nelia said, "Why, children, where under the sun have you been? Go right and take your nap." don't you think, I was just glad to take my nap that day, and I guess Danny cloth we can borrow, and as many play-books as possible. was, too! But wouldn't it have been perfectly dreadful if that man had cut off our ears? - Youth's Companion.

> Dick was riding on his wooded pony, and his little friend Alice was seated behind him, having a rare treat. Dick had to sit pretty well up on the norse's neck, which wasn't very comfortable, and he said presently: "I think if one of us gets off, I could ride better.'

Wonder if any of you boys ever had an argument like that Johnny describ-ed when he came home from school one day very much excited. "What do you think, pa," said he, "Joe Steward, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in tesque draperies which the modern artgrammar!" "What position did Joe take?" asked the father. "His last position was across a chair, with his

We have all read stories of brave the girls had strung the rings before it were playing on the track. An engi was fastened in place. A post was neer did it in Brooklyn last week. His then put up at each side of the curtain, and securely nailed to the stage and to the train beach, and as it was a little behind time he was making more than usual speed, when in a deep cut he saw something on the track. ing it a dog he pulled the fierce whistle, but the object did not move, and to his horror he now saw it was a little child. Quick as a flash he put on the air-brakes, reversed the engine, and darted out of the little cab-window and along the boiler's side to the the front and rear corners, as required. | cowcatcher. Stooping low as the train was slackening its speed, he caught the to exterior was made by pine-trees child firmly, and folded it to his breast fastened into wooden blocks, which saved. Then he climbed the bank, could be placed in various positions. gave the little thing to its mother, went back to his engine, and drove ahead again, hardly a passenger know-ing the noble deed he had done.

> WEBSTER'S PRESENCE,-In the speaking of Webster this was very noticeable. His personal presence was so remarkable, the figure and mien so Olympian, the gleaming of the eyes in the dusk of the swarthy and projecting brow so weird, and the whole impression so imperial, that it was impossible to suppose that what was said would not be as weighty, majestic and memorable as the speech of such a man ought to be. That it was always so was not the

ence again, and to believe that you meney, and describe to their children and grandchildren the imperial grand-

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward things

Draw poker is a game that every henpecked husband is familiar with. He was fond of singing revival hymns, and his wife named their baby Fort, so that he would want to hold it.

Jones says that his minister is forever reaching about resignation, but he never ints at resignation himself.

Beecher says we pray too much. That explains why the average newspaper man's breeches always bag at the knees. In the revised Bible it is spelled "Hades."

injured. Maggie looked and acted the tall daughter to perfection, and little of the tack while putting down carpets Maud was lovely as the bride, in poke- should bear this fact in mind.