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D. Harriman, William Denble, R. A, Beatlel Hiscock and W. B. Smith. OFFICERS—Christian Mack, President; W W Wines, Vice President; C. E. Hiscock, Cashler A clergyman named Way, of a rather

jocular nature, and very cadaverous build, was recently accosted with the "Are you Pastor Way?" "Passed away!" was the response

"bless you, no! I'm a good deal of a him. His escape from death was a very nar- academy in Hamilton, studied law sheleton, I'll own, but I haven't passed | row one. away yet."

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Beef, extra mess -

Wood, Beech and Maple.

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Clark at Ecorse, Wayne county, last week.

Joseph, died recently, aged 60 years.

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT STATE AFFAIRS.

STATE THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. The President of the United States

The President of the United States having by proclamation set apart Thursday, Nov. 30, 1882, as a day of public thanksgiving throughout the land:

Now therefore I, David H. Jerome, Governor of the State of Michigan, in conformity with said proclamation and with time honored custom, do recommend that the people of this State on that day, laying aside their avocations, do assemble and meet together and render thanks to almighty God for the benefits received at His hands, for the abundant harvests, for peace, happiness, and security, and for the prosperity of the commonwealth.

Mealth.

And I further recommend that the day be observed as a day for kindly deeds of charity for the suffering and unfortunate, that all within the common wealth may remember the Great Given of early good and parfect with Great Giver of every good and perfect gift.

By the Governor: DAVID H. JEROME.

WM. JENNEY, Secretary of State.

Lightning struck the barn owned by Jerry Miller, of Salem, destroying the building and its contents. Mr. Miller was inside and was killed and his body was burned to a crisp.

L. Guinnip, of Chicago, proposes to establish a furniture factory at Newsygo There is an excellent water power there which he can well utilize. Robert Wade, of near Sand Beach,

did his own banking in a box at home. The body had been in the water 10 days. ouse burned up and with it \$2,000 in cash. All efforts to release the large schooner Ely, ashore at Detour, have failed and she

has been abandoned as a total loss. She was coal laden, bound for Duluth. Ed. Gillman, has sent to his home in the company for \$20,000 damages. Detroit, six deer, killed by a hunting party of

miles back of Alpena. He reports that deer a freight train to run off the track. Brakeman are very plentiful in that locality. It is reported that the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railway company has

ongings and "suchises. Dr. Reynolds, of Orion, had his hand poisoued while making a post mortem examination a few days ago and had a very narrow

and inflamed clear to the shoulder. L. B. Ketcham's saw mill in Chester township, Eaton county, burned recently.

In the trover suit of Mrs. Sophia Williams against the Maskegon Booming Co., which was tried in the United States court at the track at Midland, was struck by the Grand Rapids, a verdict was rendered for \$19,903 in favor of the plaintiff. A deaf and dumb boy named Sharpe,

went to look for his father's cow, near Howell one night, got lost and laid out in 'the swamps instituted for him. Assurances have been received at

Marshall that the construction of the railroad moralized by rumored changes in the manage.
miles north of Clinton, died very sudment of the Nickel Plate, but there is no cause denly. He went to bed the night befor it, as the road will be built.

bate, has very unexpectedly run against a coutest, the contesting parties claiming that there enough at that time and went back to is another will of later date. The instrument tain valuable gifts to the city of East Saginaw, named Wm. L. Webber of that place as executor, and that gentleman has already made sales and done other actions under the provisions of the will and sauction of the surro

cision in the case of Perrin vs. the judge of Cutler, H. W. Buswell and C. E. and probats of Calhoun Co., is that Joel J. Perrin H. P. Wyman. They have a paid up administrator of the estate of H. J. Perrin, capital of \$500,000. This week the deceased, must render an account of H. J. Per- company bought a tract of about 6,rin's doings as executor of the estate of 000 acres of land, on which there are Joseph Sibley also deceased. In the suit en- about 100,000,000 feet of pine, of some titled "Perrin vs. Lepper," the Perrin beirs Saginaw lumberman, paying therefor states. \$450,000 cash. The land is in Chiprin shall be in chancery rather than in the pewa township, Mecosta county, about probate court. The decisions are regarded 12 miles east of Big Rapids and 10 by lawyers interested in the case as a victory for the Sibley estate and for Mrs. Ann Louise Fisk of Detroit, who is principally interested The company will put in a gang mill in the case.

Michael Kissone, living near Emmett, St. Clair county, was almost instantly killed while felling a tree. He held the office of ownship treasurer for several years.

Lightning struck the barn and sheds were burned together with all his crops, a span of horses, his buggy and farming implements. Loss, \$2,500. The buildings were inured for \$500, but the contents were unin-

during the month. Berrien county sent five; terity. In January, 1881, with the ap-Saginaw four; Bay three; Wayne, Cass, and proval of the attorney general, and the Hillsdale each two; Allegan, Hillsdale, Lapeer, Isabella, and Kalamazoo each one, and there were two recaptures.

over \$35,000 per month so far this year.

The residence of L. F. Todd, Cadillac, burned recently. It caught fire from a pipe. Fred Ponko of Ludington, burned with all by his son, now living in Portland. their contents. One horse and 15 valuable Oregon. cows were destroyed. Loss, \$3,000. Insurance, \$1,200; origin of the are unknown,

Almond Stevens, head sawyer at Howard's mill in Port Huron, was severely injured about the head and back, by the huge

Charles Barge, freight and baggage an on the Niles and South bend branch of he Michigan Central at South Bend, was run ver by the cars last week. One leg was amutated and the other is badly crushed and nay have to come off.

aspector shows the following number of baris inspected by counties: Gratiot, 1,850; anistee, 2,156; Midland, 5,675; Josco, 2,978; luron, 22,834; Bay, 117,400; Saginaw, 154,332; rand total for October, 328,300.

The burglars who broke into Dexter Noble's store at Elk Rapids some time ago | the fall of 1831, at the age of 83 years. have been captured. They proved to be from Traverse City. A \$150 colt was stolen from R. P.

Mrs. Desire Twiss, an old resident of Union City, died recently. She was the wife of Rev. John Twiss, a Baptist, and they were early history of our state have left

Twelve cars and 100 tons of rails have been received at East Tawas for the extension of the Tawas & Bay county railroad. James Nelson Kerr, of near Lowell, blew his brains out not long ago. Cause unknown, but domestic unhappiness alleged.

Rev. Job King, of Sodus, Berrien county, died recently, aged 80 years. He was one of the oldest settlers of the county, and years ago one of the most efficient and prominent Baptist ministers of the southwestern part of the state.

The Hayes & Packard mill, at Muir, which was burned a few months ago, has been replaced by another of equal power, and the owners have also added the Fuller electric light to their equipment and are running the mill day and night.

A body was found in some fisherfive feet eight inches high and weighing about November 15. 165 pounds. He wore light short hair, had a smooth fare, a dark Scotch mixed suit, a light calico shirt, dark gray undershirt and drawers, fine everlaced shoes. There were in the pockets a letter dated Grand hotel, Paris, September 24, 1882, addressed "Orio," a note on a Canada Southern manifest addressed "Spider," a small open faced silver watch with the monogram "K. L.", a large top ring with the figure of a lion. There was a gash on the head of two inches and the skull was crushed. The

Henry Smith, who, while acting as switchman for the Michigan Central railroad, was caught something over a year ago between the rails at Niles, and lost bot' legs, commenced suit in the superior court against

A misplaced switch on the Chicago which he is a member at Turtle Lake, 40 & Grand Trunk railway, near Davison, caused J. Russell, of Fort Gratiot, was injured to an extent supposed to be fatal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Call, of Midland, was cought the Houghton & L'Anse company's be- run over by the cars and instantly killed. She had undertaken to cross the track ahead of an approaching train. Harriman, the walkist, leaves Grand

Rapids this week for San Francisc) and goes escape, being very sick and the arm swollen thence to Australia. As the walking is not very good between Michigan and California his Grand Rapids friends have given him a complimentary benefit.

Struck by the Cars and Killed.

Mrs. E. A. Call, a widowed lady about 70 years of age, while crossing cars and killed. The body was mutilated beyond recognition. An engine at work in the yard was pushing some cars before it, and the old lady either did not see the cars, or attempted to cross ahead of them. Mrs. Call came wo days and a half. There was a great search from New York State several years ago, and has resided in Midland for the past ten years or more. She leaves three sons, one of whom resided with

fore apparently as well as usual, and got up in the night and went out to The will of the late Jesse Hoyt, of the barn in company with his hired New York, which was duly admitted to pro- man, on account of some disturbance among the hens. He seemed well bed. In the morning his wife tried to which was admitted to propate set aside cer. | wake him, and to her horror, found him dead. A post-mortem examination Saturday, showed the cause of death to have been fibrinous heart clot.

Business Enterprise.

The Chippewa lumber cempany has been organized at Grand Haven, with the following members: Messrs. D. miles south of Reed City, on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad, planing mill, and shingle mill.

The Historic Portrait.

Several years ago Mrs. Mary A Miles, clerk in the office of the attorney of J. H. Hydorn, near Valley Centre, and they general, conceived the idea of procurerals of Michigan, to hang upon the walls of that office perpetually, as a a release is added to it. historical picture gallery of the men who had done so much in shaping the future of Michigan by molding her There were 640 prisoners at the state laws, and so richly deserve the honorrison at the end of last month—a gain of 25 able and grateful remembrance of posencouragement of other officers, Mrs. tion, and has met with the Lost flat-The land sales of the Grand Rapids families and relatives. The first to reseral May. The second portrait presented was that of Peter Morey, the second attorney general of Michigan which was received at the office on

> The following facts concerning Mr. Cazenovia in 1832, moved to the village of Eaton, and from thence, in 1835, to Tecumseh, Mich., where he resided until the spring of 1837, and then reto Tecumseh, and from thence, after a him to stop the practice of law, when he removed to Marion, Ohio, and lived with his daughter until his death in

Mr. Morey was a fine scholar, a courteous old-school gentleman, an active of New Richmond, Ohio, were found in the politician of the democratic school, field of Jacob and George Light, badly wound- says it believes a compromise has been or is public-spirited, and foremost in all ed with shot and bullets and unable to move. public improvements. He was an able No one can tell how it occurred, but it is the purport of which is that Arabi Pasha be and entergetic lawyer, and his labors thought they were shot while stealing corn. in the office of attorney general in the among the early pioneers. She had lived to their powerful and beneficial impress on the judicial and legislative history while on their way to the steamer Granite

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

WASHINGTON

SPECIAL FARES ANNOUNCED. The board of direction of the Garfield menument fair have issued a circular anconneing that trunk lines west of the Ohio river will charge half fare to Washington during the bazaar; lines east of Ohio will charge one fare and one-fifth for a round trip ticket.

POSTAL ESTIMATES. Postmaster General Howe has subnitted to the secretary of the treasury estimates for 1883-4. They are: estimated receipts \$50,670,458 27, estimated expenditures \$46,-741,111 25, leaving a net surplus of \$3,929,-

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton has purchased Hallet Kilbourn's intermen's nets at Stony Point, near Monroe. It est in the National Republican of Washington, was apparently that of a man 24 years old, and will assume the business management

HOMESTEAD RIGHTS. Commissioner McFarland, replying o questions of a land attorney, says relative to the location of soldiers' homestead rights on on-contiguous land, that the land office does not construe the law so as to require tracts ntered to be contiguous. In regard to homesteads he holds it is a fundamental principle of the laws that entries be made only for use, occupation and benefit of the homestead party.

THE PUBLIC DEBT. The following is a statement of the public debt for the month of October: hree and one-half per
 cents
 \$155,356,350

 Four and one half per cents
 250,000,000

 Four per cents
 738,929,600

 Three per cents
 259.37,500

 Refunding certificates
 423,750

 Navy pension fund
 14,000,000

Matured debt, principal.....

Unclaimed Pacific Railroad inter-..\$1,893,348,877 03 Total debt ... Debt less cash in treasury No-

Decrease during month...... 15,6 9,180 55 Decrease since June, 30, 1882.... 60,423.418 14 11,588,945 26 gretting inability to be present and expressing

ash balance available November 1, 1882.....

of interest paid by the United States The third monthly statement for the

DELONG'S MEMORY. It is stated on good authority that Mrs. DeLong has engaged counsel to appear before the naval examining Board to represent her husband's memory. This will have the effect of disclosing the relation which existed between DeLong, Mellville, and Danenhower.

YELLOW FEVER ABATING. Advices received by the marine hospital service and national board of health at Washington show gradual decline of the number of cases of yellow fever in the southern

MRS. EDSON'S BILL. The Garfield board of audit has at last received the bill of Mrs. b. A. Edson against the estate of the late President Garfield, which had been returned because of certain informalities. Her claim is for \$10,000 for skillful attendance in a professional capacity as a physician. It will therefore have to be considered as coming within the limits of the \$35,000 allowed the physicians under the act of congress. The board will meet at the treasury department for consideration of the bills of the physicians. The Edson claim is not accompanied by a release upon the estate, hence it is quite likely to be disallowed unless

ASSESSMENT OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS. From figures of the official assess ment of the District of Columbia, it appears that the capitol building is assessed at \$15,-099,656; grounds, \$7,907,595; White House, \$753,580; executive stables, \$28,500; treasury department building and ground, \$7,008,454; Miles made an attempt in this direc- state, war and navy department building, \$6,211,161; agricultural department building, tering responses from ex-officers, their \$361,825; grounds, \$689,086; Smithsonian, \$492,651; national museum, \$250,000; grounds. & Indiana railroad company have averaged pond was the widow of Attorney Gen- \$2,553,378; national monument grounds, MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

with Stowers & Gridley there, was appropriation of last session show that work a course of extravagance calculated to the bar in 1831, settled in which indicates that the appropriation will be exhausted by the end of the fiscal year. A large force of men are employed under the direct control of government engineers in moved to Detroit. He was appointed | building works to strengthen the channel and attorney general by Gov. Mason, and prevent washing away of banks. Heavy con-1The monthly salt report to the state held the office four years. Soon after tracts have been let for repairs to levees, and the expiration of his office he removed | contractors are vigorously pushing work. The indications are that appropriations equal in few years, to Adrian, where he resided | size to those of last session will be required until his age and infirmities compelled for several years to complete the work as projected by the government engineers.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Albert and James Thornton, colored. A DETERMINED MOB.

wounded at 30. A CROOKED TELLER.

Wm. G. Russell, paying teller of the granting annuities in Philadelphia, has abon for 13 years. He has a wife and two criminally intimate with another woman for some time. He left on Oct. 16., for a two his judges were accomplices. week's vacation, and during his absence the defalcation was discovered. His leave of abscence expired but he did not appear. Russell was about 38 y ars of age. Detectives are now employed in the search for the abscon-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. THE LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL.

neeting of the Longfellow memorial committee which was held the other day at Lonion. He offered resolutions that the committee take measures to erect a bust at Westminister abbey in commemoration of the great American poet. He said Henry W. Longfellow united genuine patroitism with a cosmopolitan feeling: that in addition to being a great master of languages and a traveler his mind was impregnated with the legends of old Europe and those of America. He carried out the principle that poetry ought to have its roots in its native soil. His verses were imbued with a sound and healthy morality. Lord Granville said he felt that what he was proposing was an exceptional thing and one that could not be made a habit in England. Although it was exceptional, he should not deem it necessary to take the opinion of the cabinet upon it. He would, however, assist the committee to the utmost in honoring that ...\$463,679,731 77 | poet of America whose works the people of England valued as much as those of Tennyson and other poets of that country. Mr. Borlaz moved that an executive committee be appointed. Adopted. Several other resolulions were made looking to early and speedy completion of the bust and to placing it in the abbey. The last resolution adopted summoned 1.644,120.223 13 a meeting of the committee at the Lyceum theatre, to be held at as early a date as possible. The earl of Derby, Sir Hugh Childers, Prof. Tyndall, Max Muller of Germany and Dr. Felix Alder of New York, seat letters re-

> the warmest sympathy with the purpose of the committee. MORE FLOODS. A great gale accompanied by severe ed to show the high respect he entertains for floods again visited England on the 1st, this the memory of the greatest of American poets. time devastating the southern and western sections. A dezan houses were swept away by the floods at Boroughbridge and the rail way track so badly torn up in Somerset and

REGARDING IRISH EMIGRATION. Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Irethe corresponding period of 1881 there was an whole families only in individual and excepmen and ammunition. excess of exports over imports of \$240.249,230 | tional cases. Two government agents will be appointed to each of the cities of New York

Boston, Quebec and Halifax. PREPARING TO FIGHT, Preparations for war againt Germany manipulations of military forces and the darng, open manner in which preparations are being conducted creates the utmost uneasiness

TERRIBLE TYPHOON. A dispatch from Manilla, Philippine Islands, states that 20 merchant ships and over 100 sailors were lost during the typhoon which courred October 20th. VARIOUS EXPEDITIONS.

A battalion of 500 English troops have been detailed to go to Khartoum. A detachment from Khartoum composed chiefly of volunteers will explore to the coasts and lake Nyanza, Six thousand Egyptian troops are close official relations with the governor long- accepted because it was curious or forming for an expedition to the Soudan.

SAID TO BE CAUGHT. man who started the conflagration in Alexandria, together with two leaders of the subsequent massacre have been traced to Canada TROUBLES OF THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE. Japan is troubled about the bad con

ition of the national finances, heavy floods in the central provinces and the prevalence of the cattle plague in the southwestern provinces. The mikado is also ill. Speaking of the finances, a dispatch says: The finances are staggering since the ejection from the cabinet of the best treasury manager the country has produced. Currency is at a discount of 60 per cent. and no systematic effort to restore it. Several national banks have failed under disgraceful circumstances. The whole banking system is under popular suspicion. Many great departments are governed by notoriously unsuitable heads, who hold their places through political intrigues. The postoffice department, for years The Mississippi river commission has one of the finest successes of the country, a The dwelling house and barn of Wednesday, Nov. 1. It was presented sent in its estimates for the sum needed for year ago was put under one of the scrambling plumb center all in one night." work during the next fiscal year. They ask politicians. Already complaints come from all for the same sum appropriated by congress quarters of expenditures exceeding the income. last year, being about \$4,250,000 for the Mis- It is reported that the navy department has Morey, are taken from a paper on sissippi alone. The estimates have not yet petitioned for \$10,000,000 to purchase new "Lenawee's pioneer lawyers," read by been acted on by the secretary of war, but ships of war. The money could not be raised Judge C. A. Stacy, before the state will probably be approved without change and without enormous sacrifice, but something will pioneer society at its last meeting: He forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, probably be done. With an empty treasury, was born and reared in Cazenovia, who will send them to congress. Reports disordered finances, a discontented community double door of the drying kiln falling upon Madison county, N. Y., educated at the from work en the Mississippi river under the and inefficient government Japan continues in appropriation of last session show that work a course of extravagance calculated to justify

COREA'S DISTURBER. A remarkable imperial edict is published in China, dealing with the case of Tai In Kun, father of the Corean king and author of all recent mischief in that country. After reciting well known facts, it states that the future career of Tal In Kun will be left to Ju Li Hung Chang and Chang Shu Sheng, who have decided that he shall be confined during his whole life in the city. China's action throughout the Corean affair has displayed great activity and promptness, everybody endeavoring to solve the problem of her unprecedented conduct.

AN ANTICIPATED COMPROMISE. The London Times in an editorial about to be offered to the British government allowed to expatiate himself and live in exile. The proposal is unacceptable. Troops guarding Neal and Craft, THE ANARCAISTS' PROGRAMME.

LeDroit, of Paris, organ of the social-John Wilkinson, a pioneer of St. of our state which can never fade State, at Lexington, Ky., were attacked by a late, in a leading article indicates what the ness," answered the man, "and there- reversing of ordinary ideas. And so is at least one case of gratified ambimob. The soldiers fired and several of the at- actics of the anarchists will be in future. It fore I laid myself down in the shade."

tacking party were killed and wounded. The says they propose to install squalid outcasts in THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION prisoners and troops got safely on board, when the houses of the bourgeoise, thus insuring the mob seized the train and headed off the the co-operation of the former, seize food and beat at Ashland, Ky., where another attack was clothing from large establishments, at the made. The troops returned fire, and a number same time destroying books and documents in of the mob were killed and wounded. So far order to prevent the owners from making as known but three of the troops were wound- | claims for compensation. They will also burn ed, and they but slightly. Private dispatches | title deeds of property, bonds, bills, etc., thus eceived place the number killed at 5, and leaving no record of any personal or state property.

ARABI'S ACCOMPLICES.

At the trial of Arabi Pasha, the Penn company for insurance of lives and books of the railway will be produced in evidence for the purpose of proving that Raouf conded with discrepancies in his accounts Pashs, president of the court martial, and Isamounting, it is understood, to over \$20,000. mail Ayoub, president of the preliminary Russell has been connected with the institu | court, with other persons, went to Kafr-el-Dwar to inaugurate works of defense with hildren, but it is ascertained that he has been rejoicings and gratifications at the prospects of success. Arabi has always protested that A NEWSPAPER ORDERED SUSPENDED.

The Swiss government has ordered that I ie Freiheit, the socialist paper formerly published by Herr Most in England and recently transferred to Switzerland, be seized as a dangerous publication. Its socialistic publishers contemplate beginning to print it again in England, and have applied to Earl Rose Earl Granville presided at the first berry, political secretary of the home office, England, for necessary permission to transfer it to that country.

FAMINE IN IRELAND. The Dublin Irish Times correspondent says great distress exists in county Clare owing to failure of the potato crop, epidemic among pigs, and dear prices demanded for all articles of food which were caused by taxes levied on farmers by the crimes act and which has proved a heavy burden. The county presents a melancholly and uninviting appearance; fields and meadows are deluged with water, men, women, children, pigs, calves, cowe, dogs, chickens, are all herded together in one conglomerate mass in miserable dwellings unfit for the habitation of any human being. The parish priest at Miltown writes a gloomy letter to the Dublia Freeman's Journal, stating that before two months have passed at least 100 of the poorer people in his parish will be utterly destitute and compelled to depend on charity for sustenance. He appeals for aid to prevent them from starving. AN APPLICATION DENIED.

Chas. Bradlaugh appeared before the English court of queen's bench recently, and asked the court to quash the indictmen against himself for blasphemous libel. The application was refused at the instance of Sir Henry Tyler.

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR A PEER. Admiral Seymour is made a peer with the title of Baron Alcester.

A TRIBUTE TO LONGFELLOW. The Prince of Wales has accepted the chairmanship of the Longfellow memerial committee. In his letter of acceptance says he is very glad that an opportunity has been offer-

READY FOR COURT MARTIAL. Says a Cairo dispatch, Nov. 7th: The committee for the prosecution of the rebels represent England's real estimate of which is holding daily sessions, has tried 380

THE FALSE PROPHET DEFEATED. current fiscal year of the chief of the bureau of land, for the purpose of giving practical effect graphs that he defeated the rebels under the draw nearer together, notwithstanding city, but no general notice was taken statistics, shows that for the twelve months to causes of arrears in rent act, has issued false prophet on three different points. He old grudges and present differences in of the matter, probably from the fact ended September 3), 1882, there was an excess of imports ever exports of \$12,141,866. For classes. Government grants are to be given to

NEWS NOTES.

A BLUNDER. Says a Boston dispatch: The select men of Natick, a town in the ninth congression nd-Austria are going on in Russia, and the all district, in issuing the warrant for the elecwas to be voted for. This blunder will throw out over 1,000 votes, a majority of which would have been Democratic.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS A new and somewhat exciting chapter was added to the history of the pending campaign in Pennsylvania on the 4th instant. A couple of days prior to this Gov. Hoyt wrote a letter denouncing Cameronism and favoring the independent movement. As soon as Col. When we began to produce something made to capture the fellow.-Union Quay, secretary of state, learned of this, he that was the product of our own soil City (Tenn.) Times. forwarded his peremptory resignation to the and our own social conditions, it was governor, stating that it should take effect at still judged by the old standards, or, if once. He declared he could not continue bis it was too original for that, it was onlyer and said that he would be in Harrisville in bizarre, interesting for its oddity. The a few days to settle up his accounts. Another | criticism that we received for our best It is announced from Cairo that the wave of excitement swept the state in the was evidently founded on such indiffershape of a report that at a meeting of the ence or toleration that it was galling. Cameron Republicans held in Philadelphia it At first we were surprised; then we was agreed to show up the governor in an were grieved; then we were indignant. alleged treasury defalcation during the Noyes | We have long ago ceased to be either | Smith, Peter Jones or Tommy Tompadministration. Gov. Hoyt classes the story

as an unmitigated falsehood. All Broke Up.

"Why don't you go west?" demanded the man after telling a tramp that he had no small change and could not respond to his appeal for aid.

"I've been out there." "Why didn't you stay?"

"'Cause I lost my all.' "What all did you have?" "Stranger," said the old man, as he I went to Illinois with \$6,000 in cash. stand. went into the business of raising frogs for the market. There was every

"What was it?" "I had 23,000 frogs on my farm, and rials. every durned jumper got up and jumped over on another man's land." "They did ?"

"Did for a fact, and as I hadn't branded a single one of them, I couldn't identify my property. That's what broke me all up, and I've come cast to see about getting up a machine of the French, the fun of the Irish to scratch a hog's back—something that will permit the hog to scratch himself. If you can spare me ten cents to help He got it without further explanations .- Wall Street Daily News.

ve name of Gosling, saw a girl at church, courted her there for two hours, and at the end of the next hour was married to her. An Iowa editress says of this affair: "A man who does all Baron Munchausen, and exaggeration season."-Boston Transcript. of his courting in two hours and then is at the bottom of the most of our marries, misses lots of fun. It's like humor. When John Phœnix said that stuffing himself with peaches and cream in five minutes and then having dys-

A country gentleman, walking in his garden, saw his gardener asleep under an arbor. "What !" says he, "asleep instead of

pepsia the rest of the year."

worthy that the sun should shine on "I am truly sensible of my unworthi-

The fo lowing Thanksgiving proclamation

By the President of the United States of America.

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A proclamation:
In conformity with a custom the annual observance of which is justly held in honor by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November next as a day of public than sigiving.

The blessings demanding our gratitude are numerous and varied. For the peace and amity which subsists between this republic and all nations of the world; for freedom from internal discord and violence; for increasing friendship between different sections of the land of liberty, justice and constitutional government; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to mild laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the republic while extending its privileges to fellow men who come to us; for improved means of internal communication and increased facilities of intercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries, liberal return for the mechanic's toil, affording a market for abundant harvests of the husbandman; for the preservation of the national faith and credit; for wise and generous provision to effect the intellectual and moral education of our youth; for these and for many other blessings we should give thanks

Wherefore, I do recommend that the day above designated be observed throughout the country as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer; and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors, and meeting in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near to the throne of Almighty God, offering to Him praise and gratuade for the manifold goodness which He has vouchsufed to us, and praying that His blessings and His mercies may continue.

And I do further recommend that the day thus provided to us and gray for a day of a series of the series

And I do further recommend that the day thus appointed to be made a special occasion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and the needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of national thanks

Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

By the President:
FREDERIC T. FRELINGHUYSEN.
Secretary of State. England and the United States.

Charles Dudley Warner contributes a remarkably terse and penetrating essay on "England" to the November Century, in which his abilities as a journalist and publicist appear to the best advantage. After making a forci-ble statement of the elements of England's material and intellectual domination and of the indebtedness of the United States to the mother country,

he closes, in part, as follows:
The relations of England and the United States are naturally of the first interest to us. Our love and our hatred have always been that of true relatives. For three-quarters of a century our amour propre was constantly kept raw by the most supercilious patronage. During the past decade, when the quality of England's regard has become more and more a matter of indifference to us, we have been the subject of a more intelligent curiosity, of increased respect, accompanied with a sincere desire to understand us. In the diplomatic scale Washington still ranks below the Sublime Porte, but this anomaly is due to tradition, and does not | ing space around a bed can only be an the status of the republic. There is, beyon that trains stopped entirely. The agreement of the second of the s

surprised, grieved, or indignantat any- kins? No doubt many books and pa-

English critics of a certain school; we are so no longer, for we see that its criticism is only the result of ignoreaned back and wiped his forehead, ance,-simply of inability to under-No, we must expect a continual divergence in our literatures. And it is show that I could make \$10,000 the best that there should be. There can first year when a climax knocked me be no development of a nation's literature worth anything that is not on its had the strong side, but he was deterown lines, out of its own native mate-

what we called the snobbishness of

American Humor.

American humor is something of its own kind, as purely and peculiarly a part of the United States as pumpkin pie. We have among us the vivacity graver mirth of the English and the epigramatic expressiveness of Scotch. This curious mixture has made our wit what it is, and every American humorist shows the traces of it. If we analyze the elements of the distinctive kind and sort of writ-An Indiana youth with the suggesting which passes under the general head, we shall be surprised to see the steal all the apples before they are half resemblance among themselves, and he called out to the crowd on shore, "Good by, Colonel," and every able cried, "Good by, Colonel," in response he touched the great nerve of American humor, and when he stated that is because he is dead or pears make he held the beligerent editor down over the press "by means of our nose, which he had inserted between his teeth for at work? You idle dog, you are not

man who disturbed him in the theatre. I'd appoint your funeral to-morrow afternoon, and the corpse should be ready," he gives us the third feature, quaint phraseology and odd turns of dialect. In these three points, then exaggeration, ludicrousness and odd orms of speech-we find the distinctive peculiarities of our American wit. t only needs that we should remember the flying motes in our newspapers sunshine—the eccentricities of Mark Twain, Max Adeler, the Danbury News man, and the paragraphers of the Deroit Free Press and the Burlington Hawkeye - for us to see how frequent are these glints and flashes in our usual eading. You never find columns of 'Waifs" and "Pebbles" and queer coneeits and short burlesques in foreign English speaking journals.

Sleeping on the Wall Side.

A physician was lately called to precribe for a young lady who lived in ne of the most charming villas in Lanlerville. Every morning she waked with a headache, and it lasted nearly half the day. It has been going on for months, ever since they moved in their new house. The old doctor tried all the remedies, and they all failed. Ridng and archery were fully tested, study nd practice were cheerfully given up.

Nothing did any good. "Will you let me see your bedroom?" asked the doctor one day, and he was shown up into the prettiest little nest

maginable. Nothing wrong about the ventila-ion. The windows were high and road, and left open every night, the atient said. The bed stood in one rner against the wall.

"On my right side at the back of the bed, with my face to the wall. Lou ikes the front best."

"How do you sleep?" asked the doc-

"The dickens she does!" said the docor. "So do I. Will you do me the favor to wheel the bed into the middle of the room and sleep so for a week? Then let me know about the head. Doctors are so absurd! The middle

f the room, indeed! And there were

he windows on one side and the two doors on the other two sides, and the mantel with its Macrame lambrequin on the fourth side. There was no place for the bed, but where it stood, in the "Never mind! Sacrifice your lambre-

quin," urged the doctor, "just for one

week, you know."

The lambrequin was sacrified, and the bed moved where it had the air on oth sides, and the headaches disap-It may be only an exceptionally deliate system that would be induced to ctual headache by breathing all night the reflected air from a wall. But possibly some of the morning dullness we know of may be traceatle to a like cause. At any rate, plenty of breath-

advantage to everybody.

A Twenty-Foot Snake at Large. For the past year or more a story has our ideas of civilization so nearly coin- been going the rounds that a monster cide, and we have so many common snake has been seen by different par-The governor of Khartoum tele- aspirations for humanity that we must ties who reside in the lower part of the tions will become more inseparable. I | cently his snakeship has been seen by can conceive of nothing so lamentable several of our citizens whose integrity for the progress of the world as a quar- can not for a moment be questioned rel between these two English-speaking and now there is quite an excitement over the matter. Mr. L. B. Ryerson But, in one respect, we are likely to says he saw the snake, and it was so diverge. I refer to literature; in that, large that, without means of protecassimilation is neither probable nor tion, he took a back track and left him desirable. We were brought up on the alone. Since the time he saw it others literature of England; our first efforts claim to have caught a glimpse of the were imitations of it; we were criticism, reptile, and corroborate his statements. -we criticised ourselves-on its stand- From all we can obtain from those who We compared every new aspir- have seen it we should judge that the ant in letters to some English writer. snake was nearly twenty feet long, and We were patted on the back if we re- perhaps from five to eight inches sembled the English models; we were through, making, for this section, a stared at or sneered at if we did not. monster snake. Efforts are now being

Indecipherable Writing.

Why is it that a business man will write a fair, legible hand in the body of his letter, and when he comes to sign his name (the most difficult and important part, and the only part to which no other clue can be got to determine it), he will scratch down a ridiculous scrawl that may mean John thing the English critics say of us. pers go astray for no other reason than We know that since Gulliver there has that our clerks fail to decipher the been no piece of original humor pro- proper names. Make it a rule to write duced in England equal to "Knicker- all address, including especially your bocker's New York"; that not in this own name as plain as if it were printcentury has any English writer equaled the wit and satire of the "Bigelow are familiar with the names, other Papers." We used to be irritated at people a thousand miles away, must

WITHOUT ARGUMENT. - Justice Gray, of the supreme court, albeit every inch a judge, "hath a pretty wit," While on the bench in Massachusetts, a lawyer, not over-stocked in the upper story, and noted for verbosity and shallowness, was trying a case before him. The case was plain, so there was little use of argument, and Master Shallow mined to "improve the occasion.

The judge leaned over and said: "Mr .---, the court is with you and without argument." -"But will you not hear my argument?"

"Oh, certainly," said the Judge. Then ensued a characteristic harangue of an hour or two. At its conclusion the Judge said: "Mr .---, the court is still with you,

notwithstanding your argument.' "No, sir," said Dr. Jalap, "I wouldn't have that apple tree cut down for money." "But you never get any fruit from it," argued Brown; "the boys

ripe." "That's just it," replied the their difference from all other foreign Doctor, with a quiet smile; "that tree species. We are born followers of stands me in a good thousand every An exchange contains an article on Boys Who Work Their Way Up." Show a boy a pear tree laden with ripe bodied man in it raised his hat and fruit at the top, and give him permission to ascend, and if he doesn't work his way up with marvelous celerity it

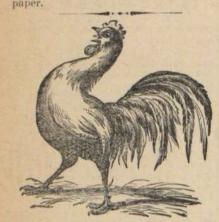
him sick.—Norristown Herald. "When I watch a little boy," lisped this purpose," he showed the second a very stupid society man to a young trait of the characteristic comic writer lady, "all my ideath hin life were then-

-namely, ludicrous juxtaposition, and tered on being a clown." "Well, there when Artemus Ward says to the young | tion," was the ill-bred reply.

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GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK. THE DEMOCRAT will hereafter be issued on Friday. Our reasons for the change will be given in a future number of the



DEMOCRACY TO THE FRONT

A Grand Democratic Victory Everywhere.

MICHIGAN ELECTS SIX CONGRESS-MEN.

Among the Number is the Gallant Colonel Eldredge.

there was an election, and from all over | 77; Whitman, 13. the country comes the glad tidings of a great victory for the democracy. The lace, 4; Palmer, 37; Gilbert, 57; Hutzel, a great measure owing to disaffection in Republican ticket by 25 to 31. the republican ranks. The people are greenback governor and six congressmen. In the next congress the democrats will have 50 majority. Now let the democrats act wisely and in 1884 we will have a democratic president. Bully for Ben. Palmer, 197; Gilbert, 116; Knapp, 24; Butler, for he is the next governor of Whitman, 77; and the balance from 5 to Massachusetts. In this, the second con- 10 Republican. gressional district, the gallant Col. Eldty. Just think of it. But then the col- 44; J. J. Robison, 35; Gilbert, 4; Knapp, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. onel got the soldier vote. They knew 64; Whitman, 40. him to be a brave officer. He fought for his country. Did Boies? Not much. He Richmond, 69; Wallace, 110; J. J. Ro remained at home, shaved notes and accumulated a large fortune. Against such a man is it to be wondered that an honorable, upright gentleman should be elected? This election is not only a democratic but a republican victory as well, for without the aid of republican votes the result would have been different. Republicans rejoice with the democrats over the result, and well they may.

Was it an earthquake or what was it. ----

tion to Lansing.

THE democrats have been triumphant in nearly every state in the union. ----

THE soldiers remembered Col. Eldredge, and voted for him to a man.

THE democrats have reason to rejoice over the glorious result of Tuesday.

THE democaats have reason to rejoice over the result of the election, and they

THE notorious Robison, candidate for congress in New Jersey, is burried out of to desperation, independent voters

for governor in New York. How is that sing, that song again.

Ir is evident that the people are tired of the ring-rule—the vote Thursday

WALTER H. HAWKINS, with sorrow be it said, was burried out of sight by E. N.

Gilbert. Hawkins should have been

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, the great prohibitionist, was laid out Tuesday col- gar, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1,800. der than a wedge. A democrat will suc-

THE entire democratic ticket, with the exception of register of deeds, is elected by majorities all the way from 150 to 1,100

THE following democratic congressmen have been elected in the state: Wm. C. land in York, \$500. Maybury, Col. Eldredge, Yaple, Winans, Houseman and Carleton.

Just think of it. Ben Butler governor of Massachusetts. He has been trying to get there for years and his fond hope has been realized. Hip! Hip!! Hip!!!

THE COUNTY.

Democrats Elect Every Man on Their Ticket except Hawkins.

Whom Gilbert Beats by about 850.

Ann Arbor city First Ward gives Jerome a majority of 47 over Begole, and casts 21 Meriden, New Hampshire. Close applivotes for Sagendorph; Boies has a plural- cation impaired his health; and, in 1848, ity of 52; Kinne, 48; Richmond, 20; A. after two years of teaching, he removed V. Robison, 111; Palmer, 19; Gilbert, 149; to Michigan. The year following he set-Hutzel, 47; Freeman, 15. The Prohibi- tled in Augusta. In 1849, he was elected

tion ticket received about 20 votes. 29; Pringle, 63; Eldredge, 63; Gregory, first time at twenty-five years of age. In 98; Krapf, 8; A. V. Robison, 61; J. J. 1858 he was elected to the state legisla-Robison, 40; Gilbert, 22; Knapp, 83; ture, and was re-elected in 1860. Since Whitman, 85; McKernan, 102; Wade, 20; then he was three times re-elected Sullivan, 36; Kapp, 75; Woodard, 61. The to the state senate; and, during his last Prohibition ticket received from 7 to 10 term, was chosen president, pro tempore.

The third Ward gives Begole a plurality man, 47.

The fourth Ward gives Kinne a plurality f 22; Richmond, 3; Wallace, 6; J. J. Lobison, 25; Gilbert, 110; Knapp, 14; for several years, was prominently con-

8; McKernan, 11; Wade, 3; Owen, 7; Darling, 13; and a tie on Surveyor. The Prohibition vote for Governor was 29. The sixth Ward gives Jerome a plurality

of 46; Crosby, 74; Boies, 70; Kinne, 63; Krapf, 8; A. V. Robison, 63; Palmer, 68 Gilbert, 94; Hutzel, 61; Freeman, 44; and he rest of the Republican ticket about 40. Ann Arbor town gives Jerome a plurality of 8; Boies, 6; Kinne, 43; Krapf, 3;

Hatzel, 27; Freeman, 2. In the town of Dexter, Gregory has a plurality of 48; Riehmond, 71; J. J. Robinson, 53; Knapp, 64; Whitman, 56; Hawkins, 56; and Wallace, 47.

A. V. Robison, 56; Palmer, 8; Gilbert, 77

Lodi gives Begole 162 plurality; Eldredge, 124; King, 113; Richmond, 134; Wallace, 102; J. J. Robison, 106; Hawkins, 113; Knapp, 137; Whitman, 138.

Ypsilanti City-First Ward, A. V. Robion, 28; Palmer, 47; Gilbert, 44; Hutzel, 6; Whitman, 17; State and congressionl about 39.

Second Ward-A. V. Robison, 25; Palmer, 47; Gilbert, 22; Hutzel, 20; Free-

man, 22. Third Ward-Wallace, 40; Palmer, 61; Gilbert, 22; Hutzel, 41; Freeman, 2). Fourth Ward-On Sheriff, a tie; J. J.

Robison, 20; Gilbert, 5; Knapp, 26; Whitman. 10. Fifth Ward-Wallace, 80; Hawkins, 87; Knapp, 80; Whitman, 86. State ticket

Augusta gives Begole, 12; Boies, 7; A. V. Robison, 4; Palmer, 10; Gilbert, 17; Hutzel, 13; Whitman, 21.

Superior gives Wallace 20; Gilbert, 30; Knapp, 10; Whitman, 22.

Lima gives Gregory, 40; Wallace, 29;

Palmer, 68; Gilbert, 6; Knapp, 19; Whitman, 24, Salem gives Jerome 5; Boies, 6; Kinne, 24; Richmond's vote is 107; Krapf's not

There was an election Tuesday. Yes reported. A. V. Robison has 11; Gilbert, York gives Jerome 15; Boies, 24; Wa!-

inglorious defeat of the republicans is in | 30; Freeman, 20; and the balance of the Webster give Jerome 51; Boies, 52;

> Freeman, 57. of the Republican ticket about 10; Boies, me, shall I not drink it?" 13; Kinne, 42; Krapf, 31; Wallace, 4;

Scio gives Begole, 130; Eldredge, 54 redge is elected over Boies by 700 majori- Gregory, 124; Richmond, 40; Wallace,

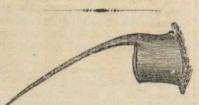
> Saline gives Begole 100; Eldredge, son, 34; Hawkins, 60; Krapf, 80; Wh man, 84; and the balance Democratic

Pittsfield gives A. V. Robinson, Palmer, 54; Gilbert, 98; Hutzel, 1 Freeman, 46.

Northfield gives Begole 91; Eldred 14; Gregory, 35; Richmond, 81; Walla 13; J. J. Robizon, 92; Gilbert, 15; Knap 67; Whitman, 97; and gives the balan of the Democratic ticket a majority.

Lyndon gives Begole 52; Eldredge, WASHTENAW will send a solid delega- Gregory, 5; Richmond, 52; Wallace, Robison, 31; Hawkins, 22; Krapf,

Ypsilanti town gives the Republic state ticket about 80; A. V. Robison, Palmer, 80; Gilbert, 55, and Freeman Begole's plurslity in Dexter is 86; iredge has \$2.



hands with the democrats and nation; CLEVELAND has about 200,000 majority and assist in carrying the day. Sing,

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate tran fers for the week ending Thursda November 9:

WARRANTY DEEDS. Jas. Rawson by administrator to Chr tian Sayley, land in Bridgewater, \$1,3 Fred. Bahmiller to Jacob Hernin

81 acres, sec. 14, Freedom, \$1,656. P. S. Johnson to Elizabeth A. Wine-

John H. Mumby to C. W. and J. D. Mumby, land in sec. 7, Lyndon, \$3,700. Frank H. Ortman to John Hogan, lot

in Ann Arbor, \$1,500. Regina Nauget to Catherine Reyer, lot in Ann Arbor, \$1,600.

Geo. M. Gill to Henry C. Doyle, lot in Ypsilanti, \$750.

Herbert A. Taylor to Eva C. Ayres, C. H. Merritt to Solomon Smith, 40

acres, sec. 17, Augusta, \$1,200 F. Henckley to Mary E. Tooker, property in Yspilanti, \$1,900.

Hon. J. Webster Childs of Augusta, died yesterday. Mr. Childs early cherished a strong desire to acquire a good education; and paid his own way, from the age of fifteen, by working on a farm in summer, and teaching in winter, until he had prepared for college; commencing at Henniker academy, and finishing his Henniker academy, and finishing his at Henniker academy, and finishing his preparation at Kimball union school, school inspector. He was several times Second ward gives Begole a plurality of elected supervisor of his township; the It 1869 Governor Baldwin appointed him a member of the Michigan state of 29; Pringle, 39; Eldredge, 26; Kinne, board of agriculture, and he was re-ap-2; Richmond, 41; Wallace, 28; J. J. Robison, 50; Gilbert, 81; Knapp, 52; Whit- For twelve years he has been president of the farmers' and mechanics' trade association, of Ypsilanti; he was, for three GGO. W. HALL, Ticket Agent. years, president of the Eastern Michigan agricultural and mechanical society; and

Everything democratic. Ben Butler governor of Massachusetts.

Begole, Governor of Michigan.

St. John defeated in Kansas. Conneticut has a democratic governor.

In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the teachers of the public schools of Ann Arbor, held November 2, 1882, the following expression of their feeling was authorized; a copy thereof was ordered sent to the bereaved family, and copies furnished the city pa-pers and the High School Indx for pub-

lication.

As in the inscrutable wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and fellow-worker, Miss Clara Hayley, has been suddenly taken from us, we, the teachers of the public schools, desire to express the deep sorrow we feel at her loss.

Though she had but recently entered upon the labors of the teacher, yet she intuitively saw that the highest reward of the teacher is in witnessing the silent.

of the teacher is in witnessing the silent development of the pupil not only in knowledge but in goodness, and to obtain this reward she was bending all the energies of her young life with an enthusiastic love and self abnegation that were beautiful to behold. And, while we miss her bright face and ready words of cheer, we trust that something of her spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice may fill our

own hearts. We desire also to extend our heart-felt sympathy to the family of the deceased in their unutterable affliction. We trust tired of bossism and wish to have a change. Just think of it, Michigan republication of the control of the cont ing beyond this earth to the realms of Sylvan gives Begole, 23; and the rest the blessed, they may be enabled to say,
"The cup which my Father hath given

> LUCY A. CHITTENDEN, JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG. W. S. Perry, Committee, ALICE M. LOVEJOY,

RAILROADS.

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Feather thistles appear among the new bonnet trimmings. The latest shade of yellow takes the

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New cloaks are very long. "What station is this?" asked a lady passenger of an English tourist near by. Looking out of the window and reading a sign on the fence he replied: "Rough on Rats,' I guess, mum."—The Eye.

Business Locals.

It will do everybody good to call and look at the immense stock of goods that Edward Duffy has brought to the city, even if they don't purchase. The stock consists of groceries, glass-ware, china-ware and cutlery of every kind. Mr. Duffy is putting in the necessary ma-chinery to manufacture extracts of every kind. He will also roast and grind his own coffee. Everything in his stock was own coffee. Everything in his stock was bought from importers, and will be sold for cash. He would like to have persons call and examine his stock of goods, as Lace Pins, it will afford him great pleasure to show

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Satisfaction guaranteed in Cutting and Fitting at Mrs. Wm. Ball's, North Main Rinsey & Seabolt, Howard & Thomas, and J. A. Brown keep a full line of all the canned fruits, marmalades, jellies and jams put up by J. D. Baldwin, and the prices will be uniform at all of these

Ladies! Come early and see the Daisy, Pin-Perfection, and Lotta Waves. No lady goes away without buying some one of them. Mrs. Fitch always gives

satisfaction. Empty catsup bottles for sale at the St. James Hotel.

FOUND-West of the city, a package of small value. The owner can have the same by calling at Theodore Taylor's store, identifying it and paying for adisements.

Rigs to rent cheap at Gill Snow's barn. A Good Offer.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the Continent," describing the wonderful growth of the Six Great States. The book is beautifully printed and numerous engravings of high merit adorn its pages. Any one sending their name and address with two three-cent postage stamps will receive a copy by re-turn mail, by applying to Perceval Low-General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

Coraline Bands are all the rage. Mrs. Fitch has them in Red, Yellow, White,

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Ladies wanting work done can do better by going to Mrs. Wm. Ball's than anywhere else. Fine work can always be seen at her rooms. Fitting Cloaks a speciality.

The emegrant, tourist, or traveler bound for the productive mines and fer-tile praries of the Great Southwest is unanimous in selecting the route via Chicago. Implict confidence is placed in the Kansas City pioneer line, composed of the C., B. & Q. and Old Reliable Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroads. Through fast trains are run by this Line and the equipment is unsurpassed.

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Parties can get the same from calling. A hack in readiness at all hours at Snow's livery stable. Charges reasona-Dry goods boxes for sale cheap at No. 9 South Main street.

Every lady finds just what she wants at my store, No. 7. Huron street, where every thing in Hair Goods can be found to suit the most fastidious. Imus pays cash for live chickens.

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ANN ARBOR, November, 10th. 1882

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The undersigned will pay twentyfive dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are or may be guilty of malicious mischief in tearing down the Opera House Bill Boards, or effacing the bills posted thereon.

WM. M. WHITE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1882, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims creates the 1882, six months from that date were allowed creditors to present their claims against the tate of Catherine Wilmot, late of said county, ceased, and that all creditors of said deceare required to present their claims to said bate Court, at the Probate Office in the city Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance or before the Fourth day of May next, that such claims will be heard before said Coom Monday the Fifth day of february an Friday the Fourth day of May next, at o'clock in the forenom-of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1882. THORNDIKE clock in the forencen of each of A. D. 1882. Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1882. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate NOURSE Attorney at Law and Notary Public Deeds, mortgages and other papers carefully drawn. Have houses and lots for sale or rent. or to exchange for farm property, also farms for sale. Property looked after by the year taxes paid insurance attended to, and rents collected at reasonable rates. Have city property that can be bought on long time so that a small sum added to what you now pay out for rents will secure you a home of your own. I represent the Northwestern National Incurance company, and the Mechanics and Traders of N. Y. Losses will be promptly adjusted and paid. Money to loan at six (6) per cent.

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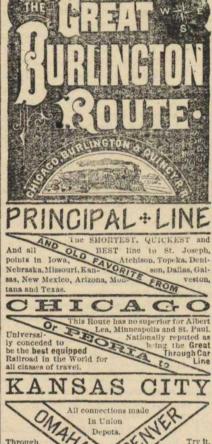
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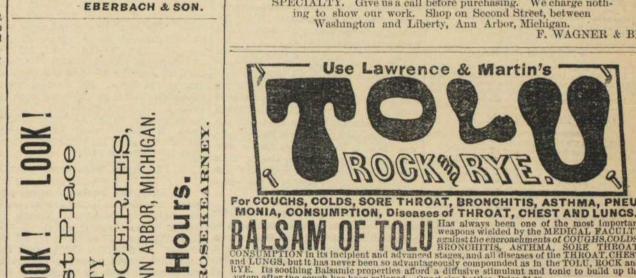
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Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate. I HAVE a complete compilation of the Officiat Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu-ding all Tax Thies, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estata, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the office of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insur-ance company, in the basement of the court



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WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M.-Regular convocation at Masonic Hall or Monday evenings on or preceding each full Monday evenings on or preceding each full monday evenings are proposed to the cortials. YY Regular convocation at Masonic Hall on Monday evenings on or preceding each full moon. Visiting companions will be cordially welcomed. WM. G. DOTY, H. P.

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FRATERNITY LODGE, No. 282, F. and A. M.— Regular meetings Wednesday, before the first full moon in each month. Special meetings for work until further notice on each Wednesday evening at 71-2 o'clock at Masonic Hall on South evening at 7 1-2 o chock w. Main street, Ann Arbor.
W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M. W. F. STIMSON, Sec'y

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10th. 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.

ved himself an



The soldiers, it would seem, have reme

Rain-Monday. The election passed off quietly. Three entertainments this week. Judge Tourgee lectures here December

There was a fearful amount of cut- give them white plugs. Ed. Duffy buys his sugar by the car

Ann street will soon need wider sidewalks

W. H. Hicks, the electric light man, is in town.

Everything democratic. Hip, Hip,

Jackson.

Mr. Mack will teach a class in fencing this winter.

day evening.

Mrs. Chas. Haus r fell and broke her routed out of bed. neck Tuesday.

on Ann street. The Chi Phi society talk of building a

chapter house. Students to the number of 1,390 have

Nelson Sutherland is building a house on Madison street.

The junior laws elected a president on the fourteenth ballot. Ann Arbor now is conrected with 20

places by telephone. Russell Bunting has recovered from at

severe attack of fever. M. Sheehan will open a skating rink

next Monday evening. Not one fight is reported as having

occurred on election day. We are indebted to G. W. Monroe for copies of Ptttsburg papers.

The democrats everywhere have made sweeping victories. Good!

to his house on Fourth street. Only 17 straight democratic votes were polled in the third ward Tuesday.

Mr. Wilcox, from New York, is in the ed to be present. city, visiting his son on 12th street.

A cat is not property under the common law and can be shot shot anywhere. Mr. Grossman has opened up his stock

of boots and shoes, at Lewis' old stand. Judge Cooley lectured on taxation to the class in political science, last week. S. G. Hasaek has just finished building

a barn for Jno. Kelly, on Madison street. Mrs. Judge Fish and Miss M. A. Park-

Edward Duffy is bringing on the larg-

Taylor, of Colorado, was elected presi

wood bine twineth. He can lay his defeat

their hats on at the opera house Saturday evening.

A new lamp post has been put up north of the court house a much needed

left last week for a visit to her brother street fund, \$819.98; contingent fund, the Virgin Mary Mr. Larry Dunn; glass novelties.

coupling cars.

Of course we feel sorry for certain republicans, and some of them seem to



to do the grading where bridges have been constructed.

tional church, last week.

about the 25th of October. Thos. Matthews, the well known butch- adjoining.

place on east Huron street.

his hand inflicting a bad wound. street. A new house has also just been

Jno. S. Nowland, city marshall reported the amount received from fines for the arrest of persons in October, \$56.80. Two neighbors on Division street are

at loggerheads because one of them persisted in killing the others chickens. The laws are handing in their theses | ience. early this year and many will get their

moot court cases off before the holidays. F. W. Wade, of Kentucky, reached the medical department of the univer- he was elected judge of probate of this

Gov. Jerome when at Yorktown, pro- on Felch street at the foot of Second The citizens of the 6th ward would like

the people believed that democrats one can affoad to miss. This company should be elected to office, and they have have in store for us one of the brightest been pretty generally.

contrary to the custom, which would

ing the opera house corner, Saturday ned and ladies everywhere go en masse evening, and considerably bruised. Erastus N. Gilbert is the only man

elected to office on the republican ticket. For the next two years he will faithfully Opened-Telephonic connection with discharge the duties of register of deeds.

Jacob N. Betts of Leoni, and Miss Jennie M. Jagger of Mooreville, were mar-Pat Rooney had a good house Satur- ried at 12 o'clock Monday night by Jus- many years Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were tice Winegar. The justice had to be

Chas. Towne, lit, '81, who holds a posi-

campaign just closed.

shape for the rag peddler.

Danger-signals ought to be set up wherever the streets are obstructed by building materials. The accident on but this time the bird soared too high. Main street, Monday night was a result of driving over a pile of sand at the new

Hansen Sessions has put an addition take place in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, south olic church. wing of the main hall, Saturday evening November 11, at 7:30. All interested in Wedding dress from the bride's father; the college temperance work are request- set of glass dishes and bed clothing, Mrs.

candidates would encroach on our valu-able space. Four tickets were in the field, basket, Miss Eliza and Mary Hayden; liver and urinary organs. Only 50 cents Hawkins for register of deeds, who was Hayden; silver fruit dish, Mrs. McDon-

General fund, on draft \$2,404.59; continer, of Niles, are visiting at F. L. Parker's. gent fund, on hand, \$6,411.51; general Joe. Hamilton is home from New Mex- street fund, over draft, \$759.98; first 100, but expects to return in a day or ward; overdraft, \$114.54; second, \$130; third, \$672.78; fourth, \$701.35; fifth, on third, \$672.78; fourth, \$701.35; fifth, on hand, \$89.63; sixth, overdraft, \$167.31; o'Toole; stand plush frame, Misses cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the control of the contro est stock of goods ever brought to the cemetary fund on hand, \$11.22; firemen's fund, on hand, \$91.25.

dent of the junior law class after a hard president and E. White, vice president, spoon, Miss Mamie Butler; one-half doz-Oren is class poet, Conrey is the orator, en salt stands, Miss Jennie Carroll; half Walter Hawkins has gone where the and Smith is to examine the horoscope a dozen glasses, Miss Kate Carroll: vases of the future to find out what lies in Miss Minnie Smith; silver cake basket, ter Walt Whitman's style, but is not half store for his classmates. York was elect- Mr. and Miss Sheehey; china cup and as poetical as Walt's verse. ed historian and a man named Cheek 18 saucer, Miss Mary McDonald; oil paint-

Bills were allowed as follows by the set, Mrs. Wm Hayden; silver napkin ring council Monday evening: First ward salt stand and pepper bottle combined, \$73.63; second ward, \$26.63; third ward, Miss C. Cary; two china cups and sau-\$67.63; fourth ward \$11.50; fifth ward, | cers, Mrs. Barry; hand painted pannel, Miss Jennie Mead, of the sixth ward \$34.50; sixth ward, \$322.27; general Mrs. Harvey and Miss Gelston, Life of \$289.92; engine house account, D. Ross, of jelley, Mrs. J. D. Baldwin; lamp, Mr. Conductor Hicks, of the Toledo road, Lucas & Tessmer, estimate, 1 A, \$281.35; L. O'Toole; silver castor, Will Jacobus. had his fingers smashed Saturday while ditto for engine house account, \$3,655; The happy couple went to Jackson on



Gov. Jerome was knocked off of his igh horse by Begole.

Mrs. Mozart expects to erect a house Kells at his home in York, when the had been discovered on a neighbor's farm

er, has opened a market in Freer's old The Osgood concert company will be loss, and who stood around the grave John W. Sheehan while dressing a good was the only solo artiste, who sang get the last farewell uttered by her calf a few days ago, run a knife through at all the May festivals, held last May, in youngest daughter, Addie: "Good bye E. Howe has built a house on seventh reputation in Europe where she has been They all loved that dear faithful mothfor the last three years, is equaled by er and it seemed almost cruel to have her oudience. When a company of real merit | mother; soon after her father, and now and established reputation, come to our they have taken our sweet Mary. We city they ought to call out a good aud- loved her so much; in her we found a

The Hon. Bradley F. Granger for many years a resident of this county, died Saturday night of blood poisoning, aged here Monday for the purpose of entering | 56 years 6 months and 22 days. In 1856 county, which office he filled for four J. C. Bachop of the medical class of years. In 1860 he was the republican day morning to close up the sale of his a good majority serving one term. In 1879 he was elected on the democratic nan. Judge Granger was a prominent member of the Washtenaw county bar. He was born in Lowville, Lewis county, N. Y. He leaves a wife and three sons and a large circle of acquaintances to

mourn his loss. a street lamp on the east corner of Church and Orleans streets. Referred to general the opera honse Saturday evening Nov., ing the earth and sky. Her many gir!-11. This is the fifth annual tour of this | hood friends who knew her will symparichly deserve the name of "The People's | this their great affliction. Sunderland, Mr. Arthur L. Alexander, of Choice." Such an array of Italent has Dexter, to Miss Louise O. Jones, of Gal-never before been presented to the peoole of Ann Arbor, and the entertainment The time having come for a change, Saturday evening will be a treat that no plug hat as a class hat, contrary to the artistic performance. The specialities by know

to the Barlow, Wilson entertainments. The following is taken from the Cattaraugus Union, a democratic paper printed at Ellicottville, Cattaraugus coun-Chief Nowland expended \$83.33 of the Gregory over fifty years. The many old contingent fund during the month of friends of the family in the county will Oct. First, \$37.16; second, \$13.32, third, will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Harry Campbell, law, '78, is practicing \$5.07; fourth, \$13.34; fifth, \$14.04; sixth Alonzo A. Gregory, which occurred at her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., on the 21st ult., after a long and tedious illness, in the sixty-third year of her age. For ly. esteemed residents of Ellicottville, Mr. Gregory being one of the most popular and best-known residents of the county, and many times filled the office of sheriff. months of her life she endured with great A second ward washerwoman, last Mon- fortitude the tortures of a disease which day, left a part of her days washing out stubbornly resisted the most skillful over night. What the calf hadn't got treatment and indicated from the outset away with in the morning was in good a fatal termination. To the bereaved husband and children we extend our sympathy.

The great [?] Columbian orator, Buruntil Saturday of this week. Judge roughs, has been downed. He has on Harriman, E. D. Kinne and A. W. Ham- more than one occasion attempted to druggists keep and recommend it. ilton were appointed to report resolu- pluck the pin feathers from the



Married.

Mr. John Carroll and Miss Dorcas

The following is a list of the presents: Carroll; set of silver tea spoons, Miss To give the total vote on the different Lizzie O'Keefe; silver sugar spoon, gold greenback, republican, prohibition and silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Toole; democratic. Every man on the last silver pickle castor, Miss Cassie Ryan, of named ticket was elected, excepting Jackson; silver pickle caster, Miss Rose tures will be much worn. beaten by Gilbert by between 600 and ald; table spread, towels and napkins girls must have them: Mrs. L. O'Toole; table spread, Mrs. Norton; half a dozen linen towels, Mrs. Hay- with low and depressed spirits, loss of den; handsome easy chair, silver-mounted tea-pot and a pair of No. 1 infant's shoes, Protection Hose company; camp means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters rocking chair, Mr. J. Howley; half a doz-en towels and half a dozen papkins and improvement that will follow; you will en towels and half a dozen napkins and Katie and Mary Fohey; half a dozen lin- the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at en towels, Mrs. Kahoe; set of silver tea The senior laws elected Blake, of Ohio, knives, Miss Anna Butler; silver salt Several ill-manered students sat with their hats on at the opera house Saturbeicheek as the occasion will allow.

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Saucer, Miss Mary McDonald; on painting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchunabia. \$1, at druggists. Mich. De-

Egyptian designs are introduced in



Democratic governors and congress-Some time since Mr. Harmon Allen of men everywhere. Only 18 majority on

In Memoriam.

The funeral services of Mrs. Dr. Marsh were held in this city at the residence of A. C. Bliss, at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th day of October She died at Clarendon Hills, Ill., in the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Harotin; as a last tribute of love her children brought her here and laid her down in the grave to sleep close by her childhood home and beside the dear companion of her early years. She leaves three daughters and one son, who deeply mourn ber comforter. Her life has been a suffering

one, but not a frown on that sweet face, ever gentle, hopeful, loving, patient and faithful to every trust. Her smile made the sun shine of many hearts. Truly, "passing away" is a part of earth. It mingles sorrow with our joy, it changes our choicest plans for those whom we love die, and the cold earth presses the lips we have loved to kiss, and freezes the hearts that beat in response to our own; but, thank God the bible breathes of love in Heaven and joys to pure to die. Heaven is near the good and we trust the loved ones there are with us still. She died as she lived, trusting in her Saviour, and when her physician said to her Mrs. Marsh you cannot live over three months, she was resigned. She enjoyed this beautiful earth, and her many intimate friends will think of her The Barlow Wilson minstrels appear at so happy in the sunshine, so often admir-

> "We shall meet but we shall miss her, There will be one vacant chair." LOVING FRIEND.

How to Get Sick-Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, docand best entertainments of the season. tor all the time, take all the vile nostrums The class of '84 has adopted a black | They have made minstrelsy a thorough | advertised, and then you will want to

How to GET WELL. - Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters. The average salary of the New York A man named Popkins, from Dixboro, son. There will be over two hours of sol-city school teachers is \$600, while the was thrown out of his buggy, while turn- id fun yet everything is chaste and refi- clerk of the school board gets \$4,500, and

Mothers Don't Know-How many children are punished for being willfull uncouth and indifferent to instructions and rewards, simply because they are ont of health! An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind: "Mothers should ty, New York, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory over fifty years. The many old friends of the family in the county will or three weeks, the children would be all a parent could desire."

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lines of the dress this fall.

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chupabia. \$1, at druggists. Mich. Depot, James E. Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. Yee Lun, a Clauman is book-keeper in the First National bank of Pittsburg.

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Livingston over Logan .. 127,788 YIELD. ield of corn in Livingston County, 1881. . 6,983,522 ield of corn in Logan County, 1882......5,070,924

heavy as was anticipated, and some of them having held on as long as their pile would admit have been forced to

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It has been customary for each ward

A good many people took in the "Mother Goose" social, at the Congrega-

completed on west Liberty street.

Spencer Sweet and 15 other residents of the third ward want a gasoline lamp

MARRIED-In this city, by Rev. J. T.

Byron Green has repainted his house tion in the office of the commissioner of Mrs. Gregory, the deceased, was a lady education at Lansing, has been making highly esteemed, and of most exemplary speeches for the republicans during the life and character. For the last eighteen

> The bar meeting to take action on the death of B. F. Granger was adjourned

post-office building. The annual election of officers for the O'Toole were married Wednesday by the university temperance association will Rev. Fr. Fierle, at the St. Thomas Cath-

general fund, \$781.01 their wedding tour.

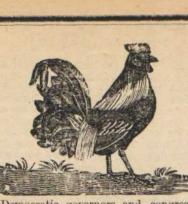


Milan was appointed guardian of David | joint ballot in the next legislature. Kells, an insane person. Saturday afternoon Mr. Allen had occasion to visit Mr. on Thompson street this fall. Geo. Scott | man became wild with excitement, and armed with a revolver, pointed at Mr. Allen and fired, but the bullet only peretrated the clothing and made a slight abrasion on the breast. Kells then made for the house, took what he could get Calvin Mitchell, of Northfield, has an hold of and started for the woods. It apple tree, which came out in full bloom | was rumored Monday that his dead body

> at university hall this evening. Mrs. Os- that lovely autumn day could ever forthe principal cities of this country. Her mamma, darling mamma good bye." that of no other American soprana. The buried from sight. Seldom have we seen Weber Quartette, who accompany her, such a universal expression of sorrow as are spoken of very favorably everywhere was manifested around the grave. Not by the press of the country. We hope many months have passed away since the to see them have a large and appreciative angels came and took her cherished

'83, started for Champaigne, Ill., Thurs- nominee for congress, and was elected by Don't forget the E. Aline Osgood con- ticket for justice of the peace, which ofcert company to-night. It receives en- fice he held until the 4th day of last July coniums everywhere and will have a full when he was succeeded by M. H. Bren-

> splendid company, and they posess and thise deeply with the bereaved family in Barlow, Wilson and Co's never fail to bring down the house while the burlesque on Patience is the hit of the sea-



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Tell bim that I whisper Every hour his name; Tell him that he'll find me Evermore the same. The wind ho, ho! the wind, ho! Bloweth fair to day; wallow, find my sailor boy;

Tell him what I say.

-Harper's Weekly.

NINON'S PRINCE

wild alarm, and the Prussian armies Armand saw the line give way. were steadily making their way toward the city, investing one point after another and rapidly cutting off all comscarce; business was entirely suspended; the boulevards were filled with idle, aimless loungers, gazing with sad and that marched before them.

Into the quiet and aristocratic precincts as the Fanbourg St. Honore the grim ghosts of famine and bloodshed had not made their way, and the luxurious entresol of the fashionable hotel where Ninon, the gay little baronne de Valcour, took her abode during the gay Parisian winter, was all alight back in her cushioned fauteuil with the toes of her slippers extended toward the fire, and her head thrown back seizes her. "I will go and find him." wearily, looking the very personification of ennui.

"Fifine, you bother me. Go away." Fifine departs, but returns again in the space of two minutes

'Madame, voici monsieus." Madame turns her pretty little head and takes a comprehensive glance at the tall young officer in the uniform of a national guard.

"The Prussians have not eaten you up yet?" inquires Ninon, with a yawn that she does not take the smallest pains to conceal.

"Not yet. Would it be a great source of relief to madame if such an event were to take place?" "Rather.

"Don't you care for me at all, Nin-"Don't be silly, my child. Tell me what his excellency Gen. Trochu is about, and when you propose to stain

that elegant uniform with Prussian gore?" "Poor Paris!" The young officer sighed and shook his head. "Paris is very nice--all but the Prus-

That annoys me." "Ninon, are you really heartless as you seem?"

"Just about. What do you want me to do?" "Tell me you love me, Ninon, just a little."

"But I don't. over the fair, fresh countenance. Then | blind, and the strong right arm is rephe knelt down by her side, and a single resented only by an empty sleeve.

tear fell on the little hand that he stoopgo away or I shall never eat my break- are you not, or do I dream it?"

You are a very nice boy, Armand, but you look as if you were going to cry. "Ninon!" the word sounded like a

cry of pain. Then he kissed her hand again and

turned to leave her. "I shall come again, Ninon." Madame de Baronne disfigured her

move, and the door closed upon her boyish lover. Paris in a state of siege-a city of

two million inhabitants surrounded by the force of a powerful enemy, and all supplies cut off; the streets filled with a gaunt and hungry crowd of desperate men and despairing women. The sounds of distress and suffering began to make themselves heard even

in the luxurious quarters of the Fauhourg St. Honore, where Ninon de Valcour wore out her days in wailing over the dullness and dreariness of the gay capital. The high prices demanded for all the necessaries of life began to exhaust even the princely De Valcour revenues. The establishment must be reduced, and Baroness Ninon awoke out of her long dream of luxury and laziness to face life for the first seriously.

One morning Ninon's friends were missing. The boyish form of the young officer, with his untarnished uniform, and unused sword, appeared no more among her guests. At first she smiled at his absence, then insensible she began to watch for his coming, and as the days passed one after another, she grew anxious.

It was the evening of the 20th of November. Ninon was sitting alone when a quick, hurried tread sounded behind the chair, and the clanking of a sword startled her.

"Armand!" she exclaimed, as she encountered the excited glance of the young soldier.

"Yes, Ninon! At last Paris is aroused To-morrow there will be a grand sortie. With 100,000 men we shall leave Paris, nearly frantic. He wanted to save the march upon Champigny—en to Villers. Ducrot has sworn to re-enter Paris only fled, too. After him went the dog on a ably in shape and setting. A pure victorious or dead. I have come to say Before to-morrow night Prussian ball or bayonet may have ble to at any minute, and they ran like stone hides the setting completely. quited forever the heart that loves you deer. The train came to the station, so passionately. Kiss me, Ninon; say and the old man, who had not fled, gold. The shank is oval and tapers God bless you.

Ninon lifted the brown hair from the fair young forehead; a moment her lips rested there, and she murmured, "God bless you, my Armand!" Then he pressed her passionately against his heart, and left her.

motion. With stern and set determination they moved forward, looking neither to the right nor left, lest the sorrow. ful faces of the women they loved and while two held him the others should unnerve their hearts and un- took turns with the shingle. His yells steady their hands.

At the head of his company rode Armand de Rochecœur. He did not turn his head, but the hand that held the again.—Cincinnati Enquirer. bridle rein shook as the heavy tread of his powerful horse bore him slowly beyoud the gaze of the bright eyes that ooked down upon him.

Quietly Ninon watched him go, steadily she looked after his retreating | shows that it is about the only horizon ing eyes, and as the distance hid him cumstances. When he feels like sinkfrom her view she murmured, gently, ing he always selects the Western hori-"Armand, God watch over thee!

All day long, that terrible 30th of November, the incessant roar of cannon echoed back into the stillness of the city's streets. Paris held her breath in anguish. Outside the walk the sickening drama of battle, with all its horrid accompaniments of tumult, noise, and bloodshed; inside, the no less horrible torture of suspense, as those left behind waited with blanched faces and bated breath for news from

the scene of conflict. Among the foremost in the strife on that terrible morning rose the boyisn officer, Armand de Rochecœur. The pure blood of his Norman ancestry courses wildly through his veins to-day. France is his life, and he would give his life for France.

Early in the afternoon Champigny yielded to the passionate attack of the French troops. Amazed at their defeat, the Germans fell back to recover from the bewilderment produced by this-almost their first-reverse. Then, rallying from their surprise, reinforced It was the siege of Paris. Eugenie had fled from the Tuileries, the provisional government had been organized under Trochu, Paris was in a state of wild feeling, half fury, half dispair,

"Cowards!" he muttered below his breath. Then turning suddenly to his men, he cried: "Courage! Will you munication between the besieged city go back to your women and tell them and the surrounding country. Winter you fled before Prussian guns? On! was coming on; food and fuel becoming on! Conquer or die like Frenchmen!" Then he rode forward; but the terrified, panic-stricken men were deaf to his call, and suffered him to go alone. hungry eyes upon the long files of troops | With his right arm uplifted he rushed toward the Prussian line.

Ninon has listened all day to the sound of that terrible cannonadingwaited all night in frightened suspense for news from the scene of battle-for tidings from Armand de Rochecœur. In the morning no word has come. Dark circles have appeared under the brown eyes, and their brilliancy is all with sunshine. Ninon was leaning faded, gone out in that long night of watching. Restlessly Ninon paces the long salon. Finally a sudden impulse

> She finds him at last. As she approaches his bedside and trembles. She looks at the white bandages that lie upon his eyes and shudders. Then she speaks to him, and the glad smile that flits across his lips reassures her. His single hand goes out to meet hers, and and both sides will have sympathizers. he tries to speak. A warning gesture from the nurse attracts Ninon's attention, and she whispers, "do not talk, Armand; you must get well first." From an old soldier who watches over him Ninon learns the history of the sortie. As she listens to the story ofihow bravely the young soldier bore himself on that dreadful day, there is a look of newly-found happiness in the brown eyes. Suddenly they fill with tears, and her lips murmur softly, "I

have found him, the prince." Then the sister of charity comes and whispers, gently and pityingly, "Madame, he will be blind."

"Armand, my leve! God help you!" Then she lifts her tear-stained face, lit up with wonderful light of love and pity, and looking at the sympathetic untenance of the poor sister, whissian; and no one is giving any parties. pers, "He shall see with my eyes."

The sister looks into the depth of the ovely eyes raised to hers and thinks,

Through long nights of fever and The boyish lips trembled, and a sorrowful eyes always wear that help-

He is not forbidden to speak now; and one day as he hears Ninon's foot-"Ninon, Ninon, won't you love step by his bedside, and the soft rustle of her dress as she bends over him, he "You are a stupid boy, and you must says, "You are always with me, Ninon, "I am always with you, Armand."

"What brings you here?" "Because I love you, dear." "Love me?-but I am a cripple and

"Yes, Armand. Your right arm and your eyes you have given to France. Hawkeye.

Will you give the rest to me?" "Ninon!" and the left arm, the only pretty lips with an incredulous little one he has, draws her quickly and passionately to his side. Her soft breath plays against his cheek, and as his lips meet hers she whispers, "Armand, my prince, I love you."

A Lively Wait for a Train,

A crowd waiting for a train at an

p-country railroad station had a heap of fun the other day. An old man came there with a small tin can, which he set down on the platform. There was quite a crowd present, and among the gang a farmer with a big dog, and a boy with his satanic majesty in his heart. The boy set out to have what he considered fun. While the farmer and the owner of the can were talking, he inveigled the unsuspicious canine over by the can. Then he procured a cord and tied the can to the dog's tail, These proceedings were watched by many of the bystanders with keen interest. When the job was done the boy drew away to give the dog a chance to run. But the dog didn't. It just stood and looked miserable. The crowd whooped to start him. The commotion attracted the notice of the farmer and the owner of the can. The farmer was awful mad. He wanted to wallop whoever tied the thing to his dog, and was about to release him. But the old man interposed. "Run for your lives," he cried. "There's dynamite in that can, and the minute the dog starts things will be scattered around here lik ane earthquake had called." A great change came over the crowd. Their looks of mirthful interest faded. They turned and fled. The dog saw them going and started after them. The farmer was dog, but, after hesitation, turned and Then the terror of the mob subsided. They returned to the station. Somebody discovered that the cover of the can contained two eggs. Half the crowd In the morning the troops were in fleeing had lost it. They were the maddest men alive. They couldn't get at the old man, for he had gone on the train. But they took hold of the boy, were heard two miles away, and the

It always sounds pretty to say, "The sun has sunk beneath the Western horizon," but a moment's reflection A soft mist clouded the flash- he could sink beneath under the cir-

PROTECT THE GIRLS.

PERILS OF SITTING ON THE LAPS OF BOW-LEGGED MEN.

There is a case coming up before a Chicago court that will be of great interest to thousands of people who have ong desired a decision on some of the points that will be developed. It seems that a young man, a member of one of the Chicago clubs, a gentleman of wealth and refinement, is to be sued by the father of a young woman for \$50,-000 damages for injuries received while in his society. The young people had been keeping company for some years, and the carriage of the young man was often seen in front of the Michigan Avenue residence of the young lady. Last December he ceased visitbeen an invalid, and has been treated his daughter's wish, to have the matter of responsibility settled. It seems that the young man is bow-legged, so much so that it has always been considered dangerous for any one to sit on his lap, for fear that they would fall through on the floor and break some bones. It is said that the young man knows his failing, and that he usually holds any person who may be in his lap with his arm, so that there is no danger of fall ing through, but in this case he forgot the danger and let the girl slip. The father claims that the young man, knowing how fearfully and wonderfully he is made, should have adopted precautions, and in his complaint he will swear that on several occasions he has warned the young that he should place a board across his lap, or some day his parenthesis legs would let somebody through. In his answer to the complaint the young man will say that his legs are just as nature made them, and that anybody who sits in his lap takes his chances. He adds that if the girl had used all the precautions that one in so dangerous a position should use, and throw her arms around his neck as others have done, there need have been no danger; and while he deeply sympathises with her and her family, owing to the alleged injury, he cannot consider himself responsible. Of course there are two sides to every question, While we do not wish to take sides on the question, there are somethings connected with it that it seems the duty of the pious press to agitate. The country is full of bow-legged young men, going about seeking whom they may hold in their laps, and the wonder is that more such accidents do not occur.

There should be some law to protect girls from bow-legged men. We throw safeguards around our trapeze preformers by compelling the managers to place nets under them, and why should we not provide by law that the bowlegged young man should string a hammock under his boomerang legs to catch those who may lose their spring balance, turn a somersault and fall in the winter of their discontent, It would not be pleasant to the bowlegged young man to be compelled to carry a hammock when he went to see his girl, but it would be safer for the girl. We have known a careful young "He is not much to be pitied, the brave man, who was bow legged, to lay a press-board, or a sewing machine leaf upon his lap before he would let a girl days of weary restlessness Ninon sit down upon him, but where one watches by her lover's side. Strength young man is thus careful, there are returns to the crippled body, but the hundreds who never think of the other hearts that are liable to ache. Invengreat wave of sorrow spread itself less, vacant expression peculiar to the tors have studied in vain on a device for protecting people from the dangers of bow-legs, and doctors who straighten cross eyes have tried to straighten bowlegs, but nothing seems to avail. Hundreds of girls and women as they read this will shudder at the narrow escapes they have had from falling through man-traps, and they will unite with us in the hope that the law will

How Fashions Sometimes, Origi-

protect them. Oh! of course, there

are some who would never fall through

much as they are, but many are so care-

less they are never safe.—Burlington

nate. The Austrian Empress, while on a social world. This put an end to the new fashion, hatmakers were happy again at peace.

Wedding Rings. "There is no jewelry about which woman always show so much interest as the petrothal and wedding rings,' replied a jeweler to a reporter's quesgallop, dragging the can. It didn't ex- white diamond, the only suitable gem, plode at first, but they knew it was lia- is under-set in short claws so that the Polished gold is preferred to Roman boarded it and left. Finally the can from the gem. There is neither enambecame detached from the dog's tail. el nor engraving on its surface—and inscriptions are cut inside as the purthe polished oval, and lastly the lain, wide, flat band, which is now lso preferable in polished gold. hide on certain parts of him is all tired liscovered long age in Egyptian ruins. It represented two cats sitting back to for a ten-cent pair of striped ones. out. He won't try to amuse a crowd back, and between them the goddess of love, who smiles sweetly on vacancy, while they glare around at each other in genuine Kilkenny fashion."

Pleasant Lives.

Some men move through life as a through the air to every one far and | your legs!'

near that can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness as orchards in autumn days fill the air with the perfume of ripe fruits. Some women cling to their own houses like he honeysuckle over the door, yet, like it, sweeten all the region with the subtile fragrance of their goodness; they are like trees of righteousness which are ever dropping precious fruit around them. There are lives that

to others, and life to all. It would be no unworthy thing to have within us the breath of other men's joys, to scatter sunshine where only clouds and shadows reign, to fill ing her, and since that time she has the atmosphere where earth's weary toilers must stand with a brightness will go into the courts, it is said, against selves and which they long for to en- songsters. joy and appreciate.

The Lone Mourner.

"Haven't got a few roses growing ut in your back yard, I reckon, uggested a seedy man to the cashier, with.'

"Haven't got any back yard to begin with," replied the cashier. "Not even a little bit of pink or blue bell or a forget me not," sighed the seedy man, anxiously. "Nothing of the sort,"

growled the cashier. "Don't keep 'em. "Couldn't you get me a dandelion or a bunch of grass?" entreated the seedy ent knowledge of birds?" man. "Just a little something to put on a child's grave! A plantain leaf, a and can only say that it is instinct. sprig of parsley, just a cabbage leaf, For instance, you take a migratory even. I want something green for an family of birds, however young, and infant's tomb. Can't you get me some- put them in a cage. Up to the time thing to decorate my baby's grave?"

wiping his eyes. "Three days," sobbed the bereaved. "If I could not only get a wisp of straw or a bale of hay to show that I had not forgotten that lone grave. Haven't you got an old pair of boots, a tomato can or some dead but loved pets you

could let me have?" "Take this," roared the cashier, tearing the the nosegay from his but-

"God bless you!" ejaculated the seedy man; "God bless you and yours! Do you think it will keep fresh while walk to the cemetery, it's only four miles?"

"Walk man," clamored the cashier, with misty eyes. "Walk! you must flock takes his turn as a leader. When ride to that lone grave and deposit a certain number of birds get together, your offering of love. Here, take this dollar, and may the sweetness of your grief last long after its poignancy has been worn off on the grindstone of

The seedy man thanked him with streaming cheeks, but that night he was frozen out of a jackpot because the dollar was counterfeit and plugged at

"It is seldom we get a chance to do good," murmured the cashier, "and I don't think the mourner will come back," and he turned to his books with the careless air of a philanthropist and | tory tours?" charged the managing editor with a two week's pay he hadn't had.—Brook-

Walking Horses.

We are glad to notice that many Western fairs are offering handsome premiums for the fastest walking horses. There is no disguising the fact that a good walk is the most useful gait that a general purpose horse can possess, and if one-half the attention were paid to cultivating this gait, and must encounter a great many accibreeding with a view to its transmis- dents?" sion, that is now given to that of training and breeding trotters, horses that has been estimated that there are could walk five miles an hour would more birds killed during their migrasoon be as abundant as 2:30 trotters tory exodus than by any other known now are. The trouble now is that the means. They dy against telegraph whole country is possessed of a mania poles or other obstacles. though the legs were bowed twice as for fast trotters, and as soon as the parts of Europe the peasantry make colt is broken to halter, no matter arrangements to catch the birds in whether he be thoroughbred, Conesto- their flight, At night a glaring light ga, Norman, Clydesdale, Hambletonian or Canadian, he is put to trotting. The whole country is engaged in training trotters, from the plow-boy in the field to the professional on the track, to the little country excursion with her usual utter neglect of that more useful, everyretinue, stopped at an inn for refresh- day gait, the walk. Even the importers ments. Being heated she took off her of draft stallions from Europe have bonnet and hung it on the back of a caught the infection, and, instead of chair where a playful puppy made such bringing the best walkers, we only mischief with it before anybody's atten- hear of their "great trotting action." tion was attracted as to render it unfit It is time to put an end to this nonfor further wear. Of course every sense; the gait for a draft horse is prelady in the party offered her own hat eminently a walk, while nothing adds | tion?" in the place of the one that was dam- more to the ability of the roadster to aged, but the Empress took the whim to finish the excursion without any a walking gait that will carry him while laggards only leave a place when other head covering than that supplied along at the rate of five miles an hour. by nature, Being observed in this The first aim, when a colt is broken to fashion by some ladies of the stylish the harness, should be to educate him world, who are eager to imitate any. to a good, fast walk, and after that has thing that royalty does, the practice of been done, if you can get him to trot appearing in public without hat or fast, so much the better. One of the bonnet came into general vogue. The most successful breeders of trotting morning promenades became marked horses in America has often remarked by the presence of numerous elegantly to us that he would not keep a horse arranged heads of hair devoid of any on his place that was not a fast walker, covering, and on Sunday the same and that he had invariably found that fashion was followed in church. To the fastest walkers made the fastest such extent was this becoming the trotters. It is a positive luxury to rage, says the Vienna Tageblatt, that ride or drive a horse that can walk off milliners grew alarmed, and clamored with you at the rate of five miles an that bird appears lay undisputed claim at court about it, whereupon an ex- hour. It is such a relief to feel that to first place. In Europe, I think the planation of the cause of the Empress' when you ease up your horse from his stork is the greater favorite. There hatless excursion was issued from swinging trot, or lope, that you have one can see whole villages turn out and official sources, and published to the not come to a standstill, but that you make the return of his storkship worare yet making respectable progress. For our own private use on the road, once more, and fashionable circles were the walk is the gait which we prize above all others, and anything which promises to increase the number of ast walkersshall receive our hearty encouragement.—Spirit of the Times.

To BE ENVIED.—The handsomest man in Woodland California was encountered by a reporter one morning. He attracted notice particularly because he had on a pair of old-fashioned home-knit socks. The conclusion was irresistable that those socks had been knit by a frugal, loving mother or a grandmother. None others seem to have the inclination to thus display their regard in this day and generation. haser may order: It is but an old and uneasy and evinced a disposition They are guided almost solely by ding rings have changed twice in something that he should be proud of. tyle, from the narrow, double circlet Poor fellow. How few young men of love is portrayed in that pair of fourth style, and one eminently in home-knit socks, to the man who has parmony with the present temper of no mother. The young man is to be romantic sentiment, might well revive envied by nine-tenths of his associates,

member of one of our volunteer regi-ments, went home and told his father that he had just "got his arms." "Arms!" growled the old man. "I fancy that on a battlefield the first Flight of the Song-Birds,

Now that the autumn leaves are about to fall, and a large number of the feathery tribe through that instinctclosely approaching reason in many instances—with which nature has endowed the bird species, will soon call their conventions preparatory to a Southern flight, where they can find abundant food during the dreary winshine like sunbeams, or charm the ter snow and ice-clad months, a reportheart like songs on a holy day. How great a bounty and blessing it is to hold the royal gifts of the soul so that they shall be music to some, fragrance which those migratory families supply themselves with food while on their voyage, and with that purpose in view live for, to make the power which we called upon Mr. Henry Reiche, the well known ornithologist.

"There is a host of soft-billed birds which go on migratory voyages every season," said Mr. Reiche. "They are chiefly composed of robins, thrushes, for a spinal difficulty, and the father which they cannot create for them- blue-birds and, in fact, all the small

'I thought the water-fowl formed a part of this strange family?" suggested the reporter.

"So they do. The water-fowl proceed South when the water freezes over and they are unable to find food in Northern climates." food supply?"

"The eagle and hawk, who live on the smaller birds, are compelled to follow them." "There is a mosquito hawk. What

does that gentleman do for the necessaries of life?" "He, too, has to follow the stinging

"How do you account for the appar "I have made it a study for years,

for their annual flight they appear to "Been dead long?" asked the cashier, be content in bondage; but as soon as the season for flight arrives they be come restless and want to get away." "Do birds go South in large num bers?"

"Some leave in pairs and others in ocks. Strange as it may appear, the birds hold a congregation or convention prior to their departure, such as you may have seen myriads of swallows on telegraph poles, wires, and fences, and, as well-versed ornithologists have it, communicate with each other in their own peculiar way and take a good rest before starting." "Is it true, as has been frequently

stated, that every flock of birds has a leader?" "It is precisely so; each bird in the they place themselves in regular order and fly in the form of a wedge or re versed V. The leader is ahead at the point, and, as you see by the form of the wedge while he breasts the wind the others on each side of the wedge get along with comparative ease, as they are sheltered. But the strangest rule among these floeks is that as soon as the leader grows tired he falls back on either side, and by flying in the rear

regains strength. This almost anyone can see at this time of the year. "Have birds any arranged method of taking rests on their long migra-"Oh, yes. The small tribes go

given distance every day and rest at night in some skirt of woods. The water-fowl receives good rests while swimming over lakes or ponds they may meet. There are myriads of birds that walk astonishingly long distances "Do all birds accomp sage during the daytime?"

"Not necessarily. A great many re main on the wing all night and seek rest by day. I should say the day and night birds are about evenly divided. "Moving in such large bodies, birds

"The dangers are manifold, and it will attract their attention and halfblind them, and they become an easy prey to the bludgeons of their enemy or the traps laid for them. igeons rest in a copse of wood over night, the residents of the vicinity kill them by the thousands during the darkness.

"All birds do not migrate at the same time, do they?" "No; and it is a remarkable fact that the birds who leave earliest return

"Do they all go in the same direc-"Yes; they all go South, but some their food runs out, and thus travel by

easy stages." "The water-fowl is a hardy bird, and should not fear the cold?" "That is not the point; they must follow them in search of food as they obtain their subsistence from the finny

tribe, in one form or other, they are compelled to seek regions where the rivers, lakes and ponds do not freeze

"Among the migratory feathered tribes, which birds are most historic? "Thanks to the poet who sings. 'When the Swallows Homeward Fly thy of a jubilee, and the man in whose roof or outhouse one of those birds builds a nest is looked upon as a prosperous and lucky individual. storks do not confine themselves to the rural districts; they are to be found in some of the largest and most densely populated cities. In the city of Strasburg, for instance, they are to be found in thousands, until they become a nuisance. This arises from the fact that they are protected by statutory law, and any one found injuring them is subject to fine and imprisonment as with the buzzard in the Southern States."

"Do migratory birds pass over the same district every year?"

"They do not, and here is another interesting exhibition of the instinct The young man seemed to be ashamed which nature has endowed them with. fashion revived, and one which will be to hide his feet whenever anyone look- state of the crops. Most if not all iked. In the last thirty years wed- ed toward him. He was ashamed of soft-bill birds live on berries, and they never fail to find the districts where there are in the land who can have known times when the woods in Jersuch a distinction. And what a world sey were literally swarming with birds ture. It is easily done; a left-off garthese large congregations make among the ornament which decorated a ring and yet we believe he would have the crops, the farmers welcome them, least for the twenty-four hours. And discovered long age in Egyptian ruins, traded those evidences of a holy love as they are the harbingers of full and if you are young depend upon it, it the crops, the farmers welcome them, the Southern climates in proportions as they are pursued by the cold. They band of music moves down the street, thing you young fellows would think of flinging out pleasure on every side would be how to make the best use of finches, larks and ortolans. Other you have made 14,600 beings happy—at frugiverous races, especially parrots, all events for a time.

go in troops, begging their subsistence on the passage. Others follow the track of cultivation and spread themselves in proportion to the habitations

"Is not the order of leaving and returning of birds reversed in some

way? "Of the birds which migrate every year, some depart in the autumn and return in the spring, while others depart in the spring, and return in the autumn. Our insectivorous and many granivorous tribes finding nothing at the beginning of winter, but a soil de prived of its productiveness, presenting everywhere the image of desola tion and death, they are necessitated to betake themselves to more favored limates. Those which through negigence or weakness remain behind draz out a miserable existence and perish from famine in the midst of frost and snow." "Nature has arranged to supply the places of feathery friends during the

"Oh, ves. As summer birds abandon us toward the close of autumn, we receive at the same time fresh supplies of feathered hordes from the populous North. When the weather grows dull, we see passing through the misty air "a few little faded roses, with a bit o' leaf and a string to tie em up during the absence of the principal we see passing through the misty are large detachments of woodcocks, laplarge detachments of woodcocks, laped by triangular bands of teal, wild geese and ducks. Nothing is more remarkable, nothing more truly wonderful in nature that the regularity and celerity of these annual migrations, the immense extent of illimitable space which the birds traverse guided only by an unerring instinct; the intuitive knowledge which they seem to possess of the very day and hour of departure; the common sense with which they act, and the certain appointed order which they appear to preserve in their flight, are evidences that a higher wisdom than mere instinct must direct their

nolidays, has she not?"

A Cow Boy's Unfortunate Aim.

movements."

Arizona is full of cow-boys. Some of them are outlaws of the worst description. It was a common thing for eight or ten of these cut-throats to ride into California City, enter a saloon, present a pistol to the bar-keeper's head and demand that the liquors to set out. As the fiery element warmed them up experience in farming for profit, and they would often secure a violin or banjo and improvise a regular "stag dance." Each fellow would select a when good education is more common partner from among the crowd, the musician would start up the "Arkansas Traveller" or some other familiar tune, and the leader would call out "Forward four," and the dance commenced. When the figure "balance to your partners' was reached, many a fellow would "cut the pigeon-wing," and his partner, not to be out done, would indulge in some fantastic steps, which would do credit to the most famed clog-dancer on the minstrel boards. In the height of this revelry would begin a fusilade from revolvers. Bang! bang! bang! and above the din the leader would be heard calling out: "Turn your partners; promenade all," The first figure being finished every fellow would begin o look at the heels of his boot to see where the bullets went. The result would disclose that a large majority had been hit about the heel with a bullet. This practice of shooting at the heels one's boots is common among the cow-bows and so accurate are they in their aim that an accident seldom occurs. Shooting the heels off one another's boots is a common recreation with them.

of the first figure one of the members was found to be shot through the foot. The festivities were suddenly stopped. The leader announced that an investigation would at once begin to ascertain the guilty party. A mock court was convened. "Curly Bill" was selected for judge. Crone was made sheriff. Tom Harper was chosen clerk. The sheriff arrested the new member as the guilty party. A presecuting attorney was chosen, and the court assigned counsel to defend the prisoner. In a few moments the prosecuting at torney handed the clerk toe indictment and the court ordered the clerk to read it to the prisoner, who was commanded to stand up. The clerk did as he was ordered and this was the document he

We, the undersigned, grand jurors for the county of Cochise, in the Territory of Arizona, do find Joe Palmer guilty of felony in having wounded Abe Saunders in the foot in attempting to shoot the heel off of said Saunders's boot while said Saunders "cut the pigeon-wing," in figure next to the last, in the first set, at the "stage dance" held in California City, in said Terri-

The Court-Guilty or not guilty? Prisoner-Not guilty. Court-The trail will proceed. Sher-

ff, call the jury. All the formality or selecting a jury, the taking of testimony and the crossary at law was omitted. Finally the case was submitted to the jury, who, after a few minutes' consultaion, announced that they had agreed upon a

verdict. The Court-Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict? Foreman of the jury-We have, your Honor.

The Court-Clerk, read the verdict. The foreman of the jury hands the clerk a paper. Clerk reads:

We, the undersigned jurors, do find the prisoner guilty, as charged. "Joe Palmer," said the judge, "stand up. Joe Palmer, the jury of your peers having found you guilty of a heinous offence, it becomes the duty of this Court to pronounce sentence upon you. You have had a fair and impartial trial. Able counsel defended you. There is nothing left but for the Court to pronounce sentence. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken to the San Simon Velley, and between daybreak and sun rise be executed. Sheriff, take chargeof the prisoner.' The next morning the sentence was carried into execution and Palmer was

"Curly Bill," in speaking of this afterward, remarked that no man was worthy to associate with residents of San Simon Valley who could not shoot the heel off a fellow's boot while he

A Good Rule.

The following advice emanated from Sidney Smith: "When you rise in the the berry crop is prolific. I have morning form the resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creaof all kinds, and then for two or three seasons afterward you could not find one. Notwithstanding the sad havor expression to the striving—trifles in themselves as light as air-will do at plenty; and when the Jersey berry will tell when you are old, and if you growers see their feathery friends are old, rest assured it will send you making their appearance early, It is gently and happily down the stream of generally a source of much rejoicing, time to eternity. By the most simple There is a class of birds which properarithmetical calculation look at the y speaking, do not migrate. They result. If you send one person—only content themselves with approaching one—happily through each day, that is 365 in the course of the year. And suppose you live forty years only after

THE FARM.

Concerning Farmer's Meetings,

The farmer's calling is a peculiar one to make it profitable demands very shrewd management and a good deal of hard work-some very dirty work. Nevertheless, it has certain charms which other callings have not; it is healthful, it is enjoyable to most persons of healthy minds and rural tastes Hence, it has become the favorite pas time of the weary merchant, mechanic or manufacturer, who has made his fortune, and wishes some occupation. I know of no other calling that attracts amateurs in this way, except the so-called fine arts; we never hear of a retired merchant amnsing himself with amateur blacksmith work or hsoe-making. A few, to be sure, go fishing and huntng; msny more dabble in music and painting, but thousands indulge in

amateur farming. The amateur artist has done much to help the art to which he is attracted; and adults. This small work cost \$212 the fancy fisherman does but little to amuse himself; neither the professional artist, nor the true fisherman look to the amateur for advice or instruction. Why should the farmer be expected to do so? Why should not, rather, the amateur look up to the practical farmer for advice and instruction, instead of assuming the position of instructor? The only answer I can find is, that the farmer is too often an illiterate and modest man, who has a vast amount speech, and would rather be excused; Niles, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Bay City,

At a recent meeting there were some notable exceptions, the result of practical experience, and though open to The other expenses of the show are not some criticism as rhetorical productions, they were full of sound sense and | car, but are very heavy. good judgment, and extremely useful; it is just such papers as these that are wanted, and just such men as these that ought to take the lead in farmers' meetings. It is to be hoped that in future we may hear more from men of less from those who farm for pleasure. when good education is more common among farmers; when they can educate their boys as well-as the merchant's or mechanic's sons, and more than all, when they have practiced accurate habits of book keeping and observa-

I believe the proper place and usefulness of the man of science, as the farmer's adviser, is now pretty well understood. The scientific observer of facts, and a builder of theories. When his observations have a direct bearing upon what the farmer wants to know, they are often valuable, but when followed blindly, they not infrequently mislead. Thus the chemist can tell us in a general way how to mix certain the practical feeder who must tell us buch, Brandtke's Siownid dokladny On the occasion of these "stag relish these mixtures; whether they happen to be at hand. During the long dances" a cow-boy who had recently joined the gang participated in the fusor strength, for work.

Again the anatomist describes the several stomachs of the ox, and compares them with the smaller one of the horse and hog, and argues thence that | verance. we ought to feed our swine and horses much oftener than cattle, and upon more concentrated food. Good advice, no doubt, but every farmer must be his own judge, as to how much time he can afford to devote to the frequent feeding of his pigs.

In fact, the results of farming operations, as regards profit or loss, are dependent upon very many and very comolex conditions as to prices of goods in and production. The practical farmer

children in a berry pasture. It is the piano almost drives you wild? boy who sticks rather doggedly to one first, and the speaker who confines himself to the subject in hand, is generally most useful. The extemporaneous lectures do not strike me as being so valuable as the written ones. Few speakers they can in writing.

Second Year on Old Pasture.

Some of your readers may remember that the crops upon the old pasture of twelve acres, which I am trying to improve, failed to meet expenses by \$100, ast year; this season it has done much better.

I planted one acre to potatoes, which yielded over 100 bushels, worth in field..... \$75 00 I wo acres of buckwheat gave 16 bush. 12 00 \$332 00

The two acres not broken up was mowed, and barely paid for laborvalue of crop over cost, nothing. The fodder just about paid for cultivating the corn crop, which was done mostly with the horse.

I charge for raising the corn or labor on potato crop, and marketor seed corn and potatoes.... or chemical fertilizers bought

For yard manure..... 25 00 Deducting, leaves a balance in my favor\$151 00 this year of

In the two years' operations, I have cleared off the most objectionable stone, walled and underdrained a part of it, subdued the bushes, for future usefulness, and received back, in crops all the cost of labor and fertilizers, and \$51 for the use of land two years. I have no faith in killing brakes and

run out pastures by keeping sheep upon them. Sheep may be starved to but we cannot afford the sheep. I have this season,

single sheep, from which the yearly profits are greater than the annual ental of twelve acres of such pasture; uch stock is too costly to starve. No profit is realized in keeping any stock upon a short diet, and no improvemert can be made. To improve land. t must be worked, and worked horoughly .- J. R. W. in New Engand Times.

What it Costs.

The circus is out from six to nine nonths of the year, and an idea of the amount of money spent in a season's advertising may be gleaned from the following details transcribed from the schedule of one town taken in on the trip alluded to, and that not the largest in Michigan. The small work used consisted of 16,465 pieces, embracing "programs," "lithographs," "hangers,"
"folders," "primers," "Herald," etc.,
the two last being elaborate pamphlets, calculated to catch the eyes of children at Buffalo, and added to all this there were about 3,000 sheets of paper put on the walls that day in the city and country round about. The cost of billing that town, and all incidental expenses, such as license, drayage, newspaper advertising, livery, telegraph, billboards, hotel bills, salaries and car haulage was \$1,480 25, or say in round numbers \$1,500. As a circus pitches its tents six days in the week, and in some regions even seven, the aggregate of shrewd common sense and patient sum expended for advertising may be ndustry, but usually very little gift of soon cast up without a very perplexing talking, and far too little accuracy of series of calculations. On the trip of observation. He can not make a good the car above alluded to it billed for consequently the specches have to be East Saginaw and Grand Rapids-six made by the amateurs and the scientific towns—and the aggregate cost was not far from \$10,000, expended for the one item of advertising, no inconsiderable share of which was left in the state. brought into account at the advertising

Easiest Thing in the World.

An inquirer recently asked the editor of the Chicago Tribune what he should do to make a first class proof reader of himself. The editor answered that it was a very easy task, and vondered that more young people didn't take it up, instead of clerking; that the first step is to serve an apprenticeship at printing, which ena-bles the student to discern typographical irregularities. A general acquaintance with history, biography, poetry, fiction, music, geography, the drama, etc., is important. Politics should have earnest attention, for he must be able to identify every man who has follow-ed that business from Cain down to the present day. No matter where his residence or what his caliber-whether he is or was the Premier of England, the Caliph of Bagdad or a Bridgeport "tarrier"—he should have a minute knowledge of his public and private life and oe able to select the proper spelling from the half dozen ways which the author is sure to employ. sorts of fodder, so that the mixture Read, ponder and assimilate Webster, shall contain the right proportions of the Bible, Shakespeare, Anthon's Classtarch, fat and albuminous substances | sical Dictionary, Roget's Thesaurus, substances for a perfect ration. One Lippincott's Gazetteer, Hayden's Dicmixture, he tells us, will be adapted to | tionary of Dates, the cyclopedias of the calf, another to the fattening steer, Appleton, Bell, Johnson and others: another to the milking cow; but it is Bremisch - Niedersachsisches Wortenwhether or not the cattle relish these Jezka Polskiegosi Niemieckiego, and mixtures; whether or not the cattle any other works of a solid nature that Chinese, Bohemian and Choctaw. There are other requirements that will suggest themselves, but altogether it is a matter of a little time and perse

How to Escape Nervousness.

The first prescription is an ample supply of pure, fresh and cool air. The nerves will always be weak if the greater part of the day and night be passed in close, ill-ventilated and overheated apart nents. The nerves, more than the rest of the body, to be properly nourished, require a full supply of market, and labor attending their use oxygen. They will not endure vitiated air, whether the impurities come from must grasp the whole of these condi- sewers, gas-lights, subterranean furtions and shape his course independent | naces, or the individual's own person, of any advice which only take into con- without making an energetic protest. sideration a part of the conditions. A gas burner consuming four cubic The amateur and the man of science feet an hour produces more carbonic may help the farmer, as they have acid in a given time than is evolved helped him already, but they do not always take in the whole field of battle in beings. Bear this in mind, you who their views. It is very interesting to suffer from nervousness, that when observe how ready our best scientists | you have shut yourselves up in your are to accept the fact, and that such rooms and lighted an argand burner, tory, on Saturday night, June 20, 1881. men as Prof. Goessman and Dr. Nich- (which consumes about 12 cubic feet of ols, are very modest in their ways of gas per hour) you are to all intents and giving advice on practical deductions. purposes immured with 23 other per-Some of the papers and much of the sons, all taking oxygen from the atmosdiscussion at farmers' meetings are too phere. Is it a wonder that in several nambling in their nature and do not hours' exposure to the depraved air have any connection with the subject of your nerves should rebel, as far as their examination by counsel was gone the hour. Much valuable time is lost weak state permits, and that your head through with. No detail of an ordinon such occasions by dodging about should ache, your hand tremble, and from one topic to another, like restless | that your daughter's playing on the

An over-heated apartment always spot, who usually gets his pail full enervates its occupants. It is no uncommon thing to find rooms heated in winter by an underground furnace up to 90 degrees. Fights and murders are more numerous in hot weather than in cold weather, and the artificially-heated can arrange their ideas so logically or | air that rushes into our room, deprived express them so forcibly off hand, as as it is of its moisture by the baking it has undergone, is even more productive of vicious passions. It is no sur-prising circumstance, therefore, to find the woman who swelters all day in such atmosphere, and adds to it a night by superfluous bed-clothing, cross and disagreeable from little every-day troubles that would scarcely ruffle her temper if she kept her room at 65 degrees and opened her window every now and then. -Our Continent.

> Young Men Cannot be Too Guarded in Female Society.

"How charmingly beautiful the Easter cards are this year, are they not?" said Richard to Emma last evening, as he sat in the parlor, "making talk.

"Yes, indeed, they are beautiful; but there are some things I would prize more than Easter cards.' "If I should offer -offer-to-

"I don't know what ma would say to an offer. And she smiled beautiful-Richard was entrapped nicely. He was merely going to offer to escort her

\$181 00 | too guarded in his conversation. - Exchange. Lumbering in Mecosta County.

to the circus next month, and now he

had got to have her lean on him

through life. A young man cannot be

Mr. A. B. Long & Son cut recently, on their lands in Mecosta County, a tree from which they cut eight sawlogs, each sixteen feet long, and one twelve feet, making 140 feet in length of mercantile timber. The firm commenced cutting on that tract the 7th thistles by salt, or rooting them up by of May; has made five miles of railswine; neither do I believe in reclaiming road and has put into six lakes, near by 2,000,000 feet of logs. They expect to cut over 60,000,000 feet from the eating many kinds of weeds and bushes' tract, and to bank about 8,000,000 feet