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An Established Theory. There is a theory advanced by scien-

tis's that if you whi per in the ear of a sleeping man the impression of your | train. words will be conveyed to his mind as by a dream. We recently experiment ed with this theory and found it work ed very satisfactorily. A noted west-ern scout who boasted of having slain

"Ugh!" exclaimed Brown, "I believe I shall freeze to death; but I've got to die sometime," he added, "and I might as well die that way as any other.' "Much better," replied Fogg, consolingly; you will have such an excellent wheels, which passed over both legs. It is chance to thaw out on the other side, probable that he will die. you know."

"Do you subscribe to all the articles of the Athanasian creed?" was asked an old lady. "No, I don't; I can't af- one of them has been received. ford it. There's a collection next week for the convention fund, and I can't do has cut over 7,000,000 feet of pine this year, any more," was her reply.

Judge Lovell Moore, a pioneer resident of Grand Rapids, who held a judicial position there 25 years ago, is lying at the point of death. He was once grand master

Julius Gault, a farmer while out duck hunting near Battle Creek lost his left arm by a discharge of his gun.

A three-year old daughter of Henry dagruder of Battle Creek, fell into a cistern

eceived an appointment to the railway mail

The dwellers in Ishpeming have aleady had three inches of snow, as an earnest f what they may yet see this winter.

ounty farmer, dropped dead of heart disease t his home in Lima. Hattie Shop-pa-ne-gance, an Indian rirl aged 14 years, daughter of John Shop-pa-ne-

requent Montmorency county, recently took a ance, chased two big deer out into Little Twin Lake, and shot them. A fire at Grand Rapids destroyed A 3. Long & Co.'s large saw mill and the ware

ouse and paint shop of the Kent Furniture ompany. The latter company's loss is about \$22,000, on which there is about \$12,500 inurance; and Long & Co. lose about \$50,000 with \$32,000 insurance.

rominent farmer of Grand Traverse county and supervisor of Blair townsnip, had his right rm caught in a hay press and so mangled hat it had to be amputated below the elbow They have an O-tin-e-ang-she-ne-me-

vug club at Au Sable. Wm. Mann, proprietor of the Caluet hotel at Calumet, died of convulsions re-

A Toronto sculptor has sent a bust f ex Gov. Bagley to the executors of his es-

The bill for tobacco for the county oor at Wayne for October was \$75, and for othing \$216.

he Grand River Valley railroad has been hanged to Dutton.

The Jackson paper mills will start p in about a month, and Geo. H. Ingham, of Holyoke, Mass., will superintend the business The business committee of the state gricultural society met at the Michigan Ex hange, Detroit, transacted seme routine bustness, and appointed A. J. Dean and J. Sterling ielegates to the national agricultural associa-

Dexter & Noble's grist mill at Elk of manufactured product. In 1870 Rapids, since undergoing extensive repairs, is there was 57 cents of material and in alued at not less than \$40,000, and is one of 1880 61 cents of material in each dolhe finest mills in the state. At a wedding festival in Adrian,

ones of one of his legs. upon her premises a very fine sollection of material. prehistoric tools. There were five knives and that the hirteen other tools, such as axes, hammers

gan as well as elsewhere. Though the The first train over the Almont branch of the Pert Huron & Northwestern | ber of hands is greater. narrow guage railway went from Port Huron to Almont, taking about 100 passengers.

vercome by foul gas in a well at Grand of the value of products turned out Rapids and life was extinct before he could be by each laborer in the several census brought to the surface. One Perkins, under arrest at Frank-

AVERAGE ANNUAL VALUE OF PRODUCTS ort, and supposed to be one of a gang of ourglars, escaped one night last week. In 1860 .

The White river boom company has rafted and delivered 142,427,752 feet of logs this year and 80,000 cedar posts, ties, etc.

Cyrus Hewitt, formerly commissioner of the state land office and an old and repected citizen, died at L nsing last week. About 18 months ago J. L. Petrie, his wife and four children, left Grand Rapids

for Pensacole, Fia. Now comes the news that Mr. and Mrs. Petrie have both died of yellow The house of Rufus Hathley, of near Olio, burned recently and with it all its con

barely escaped with her life. coal stove last week.

Albert Doty, a pioneer of Berlin township, died at his residence last week. He was a highly respected farmer. Several thousand feet of cordwood

Gen. I. C. Smith, of Grand Rapids, has accepted the position of general manager of the Barnard lumber company, of Superior City, Wis, He will, however, retain his residence at Grand Rapids and the position he

holds in the state militiz, but resigns the agency of the G. R. & I. R. B. of that city, the guipure for chair backs are bordered osition he holds on the fire commission, and the captain generalship of De Molai commandery of Knights Templar. Safe blowers at Augusta robbed two

the Michigan Central railway company for damages arising from being pushed off a

there are more to follow this week. During the past week there were cases of diphtheria reported at 24 places in this state, scarlet fever at 13, measles at 3, and small pox at 2, the last referred to Niles and Grand Rapids.

A barn owned by Mrs. Stowell, of Bronson, was burned recently, and with it a horse. An attempt was also made to fire her freely used. Suspicion fastens upon a party who would probably have received the insur-

whose home is in Wayne, while attempting to board a Flint & Pere Marquette freight train at Wayne Junction was thrown under the

company has ordered two large 10 wheeled | Wood, Hickery... engines for use on the northern division, and The Sturgeon river lumber company

at its mill in the upper peninsula.

Ira M. Clark, a prominent citizen of NEWS OF THE WEEK, of Thurlow Weed were beld at his late resi-

WASHINGTON

rests various reforms in the administrative de-

STRAMBOAT INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The statistics of manufactures in the state of Michigan for 1880 show Statistics of the steamboat inspection hat there were 8873 manufacturing rvice, given in the annual report of Superstablishments with a capital of \$92, rising Inspector General Dumont, are reasona 930,959, employing 68,445 males over bly satisfactory. The service more than sus-16 years of age, 4,784 females over 15 years of age, and 4,362 children and youths. Total hands employed, 77,591 A TRAITOROUS DETECTIVE. The wages paid during the year was

guilty of conspiring with star route rascals and e will be removed from the Washington police

NEWS NOTES. BRIEFS.

gaged in manufacturing by the several Prussian diet has entered upon the discus-

(n 1850 2,033 | In 1870 9.455 In 1860 8,448 | In 1880 8,878 Jewish outrages have been renewed in cerain districts in Austria. Costa Rica will enter the international pos The capital employed these several

d union on the first of next January. Wm. Waidorf Astor, the new American minister, has been received formally at

dent of the Memphis and Charleston rail Puplic sentiment in Jamaica is strong

Nearly \$20,000,000 in 31/4 per cents, have been received for conversion into 3s. Capt. Hopkins has been dismissed from the the manufacturers to their laborers in

the fever appeared. A DIFFERENT PERLING. Pittsburg iron and steel manufacturin 1850.....\$290 78 | In 1870.....\$332 89 in 1860 242 99 | In 1880...... 326 39 ers do not join in gloomy speculations about the future of their enterprises, wherein they

In 1850....\$ 6,136,328 | In 1870....\$68,142,515 In 1860....17,685,611 | In 1880....\$2,852,909 8. MAILS FOR RUSSIA. Mails for Russia will be sent from (n 1850....\$11.169,002 | In 187σ...\$118,394,476 (n 1860.... 82,658,856 | In 1880... 150,692,025 New York four times a week and will be dispatched by way of Great Britain, after the first In 1850 every dollar paid in wages

A TRAIN WRECKED. An express train on the Pittsburg, duced \$4 84 in manufactured products; Cincinnati and St. Louis road was wrecked 26 in 1870 a dollar in wages promiles east of Columbus, Ohio. Many passenluced \$5 58 in manufactured products; gers were badly hurt but nobody was killed. in 1880 a dollar in wages produced Damages \$10,000. INVESTEGATION ENDED.

The evidence in the case of the Jean-

ufactured product represented 55 cents in material; in 1860 there was 53 cents' worth of material to every dollar ber, when a decision will be given. TAGGED INDIANS. In 1860 74 per cent. of the value of products was paid for wages and raw material; 1870, wages and material

the name recorded in a register kept for that device that could be invented to harm them purpose. By this means the agent knows the and hinder their usefulness and prevent the was 75 per cent. of the whole, and in engage in raids. He also calls attention to the this community who surround these defend-1880 78 per cent, of the total value of fact that since the chiefs have been held re. ants, and who have enjoyed or do still enjoy there has been a marked decrease in the dis- anyone but this band of robbers, and render From the foregoing it can be seen tillation of whisky. NO HOLIDAY RECESS larger establishments exists in Michi-

number of factories is fewer, the num-MAILABLE MEAT.

> that canned meats in soldered tin cans weighing not over four pounds, will be admitted into the mails as fourth-class mail matter, at a postage of sixteen cents per pound. LORING'S REPORT. George R. Loring, commissioner of

.....\$1,4 8 | In 1880......\$1,942 It will also be seen that the average from 1850 to 1860, that they increased

The statistical division gives the fotimate as the field for 1882:	llowing e
	ushels
Corn	
Wheat	510,060,00
Oats	470,000,00
Barley	45 000,00
Bye	20,000,00
Buckwheat	12,000,00
DEDUCATION OF BE DECOMME	NDED

Commissioner Raum has heretofore been disposed to make ne recommendation looking to a reduction of internal revenue taxes. At last, however, he has declared himself in favor of such reduction as to leave the aggregate income from that source about \$100 .-000,000 per annum. The President has also are tablets of ivory upon which mot- modified his views in regard to the matter, stigma I cannot rest under without demandand believes the time has come when relief | ing an opportunity for vindication. If I had A tiny scent bottle not more than an can safely be accorded tax payers, and that a been arrested for a crime committed in portion of this should come from a reduction | San Francisco I could not have been any more The family of D. Maitland of Fort | It is made half of thick glass and half | efinternal reveaue. The President and cabiabolition of all internal revenue taxes, except those upon tobacso in its various forms, and upon distilled and fermented liquors. The retention of this special tax is deemed

in his ferthcoming message, recommend the less foundation. ended to slip in the inside of the glove and is made very smooth for that purpose. A heavy piled plush is stamped with a pug's head. It is in a essential for the prevention of fraud. Further out of a soft warm nest. Many ladies suffering from the antique fever are dipping their costly laces in coffee to give them the desired "yellowed with create such a centingency. OUR ILLYTHRACY.

5,000,060 persons older than 10 years who are unable to read, and more than 6,000,000 who darned on the same ground with the cannot write. This illiteracy is confined prin central square, or else with cheese-cloth cipally to the southern states. JUDGE PAVIS HAS HOPES.

ant Secretary of State under Blaine, confidently The ground is netted with coarse flax expects to be appointed to the vacancy on the bench of the court of claims. thread. The stitches used are point de ACTIVE PO ICE teile, point de reprise, and button-hole The Chicago police have commenced for the design, and point d'esprit for

a raid upon the gambling houses and places of

them from the city.

A GUILTLESS BRAKEMAN. In the case of Geo. Melius, brakeman on the Chicago Express run into in January last by the Tarrytown special at Spuyten Duyvil, the jury has returned a verdict of not guilty. Melius was indicted on a charge of neglect of duty, he had been instrumental in the death of Senator Wagner and others. THE ALABAM GLAIMS.

The questions as to whether a ship's husband can sue for co-workers, and whether an agent can sue and recover for principals. which have been the questions before the Alabama claims commission, has been decided against the plaintiffs. Judgment has been suspended and the court adjourned until January 7, 1888.

\$800,000; also the First National Bank of Pawnee City, Neb., capital \$50,000.

Funeral ceremonies over the remains pendence bank robbery in 1869, and for the die. - Wit and Wisdom.

dence in New York, and subsequently at the steamer Drew and taken to Albany for inter- | sas City.

THE NEW COMBINATION ENVELOPE. Postmaster-General Howe has signed contract with Geo. Ehrlich, of St. Louis, for supplying a combination letter and envelope, which is expected to be upon the market in January. All postoffices will be supplied with ombination and sheet envelopes and stamp, to be sold for thre cents.

THE BREINNING OF THE BUD. It is said the discharge of Detective Miller from the Washington police force is the first step in the policy of the President adopted by him at the suggestion of the Attorney-General to punish by dismissal such employee of the government as have attempted to inter-

ere with the conviction of the Star Route de-

fendants. Helm, foreman of one of the depart ments of the government printing office and publisher of a newspaper which roundly assailed the presecution in the late Star Route trial, is talked of also as slated for dismissal. THE VAIR OPENED. November 25th President Arthur

ormally opened the Garfield fair. It then romised to be a grand success. Every corner was densely packed. During his remarks the President said that there was no spot in which a monument could better be erected than the city in which Garfield had spent so much of his life. Among the pictures unveiled are several portraits of Garfield and portraits of Grant, Blaine, Bancroft, the historian, Mrs. Hayes and Queen Victoria. The national character of the fair is made apparent on very hand by the exhibits which trace the history of the country.

dation of German celonies, regarded by some OFFICIALS LET OUT. as the only thing wantleg to the stability of The national capital was much exited on Nov. 25th by the anuouncement of he removal from office of several officers of the government who are alleged to have given aid and comfort to the star route robbers. The persons ousted are District Marshal Henry, Postmaster D. B. Ainger, of Michigan, Ass't Postmaster M. M. Parker, M. D. Heim, fore man of Congressional Record, and George E. Spencer, one of the Union Pacific railway

ommissioners. The cause of this summary action is set forth at length in letters of Attorney-General Bliss. Mr. Brewster writes a very strong letter against the persons released. Of Postmaster Ainger and his assistant Mr. Brewster says: "D. B. Ainger, postmaster of his city, and his assistant, Myron M. Parker, re justly subject to all the charges presented y Bliss, and I think they should be removed. No men holding public appointments should be permitted to use the influence and power of beir positions as they have used theirs, or e permitted to interfere with such prosecution or any prosecution urged by the government in vindication of the law." In conclusion the Attorney General's letter says: "I desire to call your attention to the fact that the officers of the law and those who have directly Agent Wilcox, of the San Carlos been aiding me in the discharge of my duty in agency, counts his Indians every day. Each | this business have been from the first encircled Indian is marked with a tag and number, and | with snares, pitfalls, and every species of vile sponsible for the actions of the members, minor official positions, know no allegiance to no service to anyone but these evil employers. Senator Beck intends offering a reso- erations, they are saturated with affinities for these bad men, and they have contributed by every means in their power at the bidding of their masters, to obstruct public justice and to defame its officers with the hope of securing The Postmaster-General has decided the acquittal and escape of the worst band of organized scoundrels that ever existed since

the commencement of the government Postmaster Ainger says he has no knowledge whatever of what the report of the Attorneycase is that Tidball, late one of the special agents of the Department of Justice, and now United States Marshal of Arizona Territory, who has been a personal enemy of mine dating from matters back in the Indiana campaign, arrested. has prejudiced the minds of Bliss and Brewster Cameron and persuaded them to believe that I was in some way friendly to the defendante; and through them the mind of the Attorney-General has also been prejudiced. It may be that a man as absolutely innocent and disconnected with this matter as I have been may be compelled to suffer for the offenses and sins of others, but I never shall believe such a thing possible until the President nominates my successor. To be removed in

surprised than I am at this moment and 1 don't think the charge would have had any

company with those against whom grave

charges have been made carries with it a

THE FEMALE CBANK. Sister Scoville will have a new trial in Chicago, Judge Loomis deciding that though insane she has neither homicidal or suicidal tendencies or dangerous to friends, hence not a subject for an asylum. The next trial is set for December 18. Dr. Ross agreed to guarantee she would be present. HAS NOT RESIGNED.

Secretary Folger denies emphatically that he has, or will, tender his resignations and says the matter has never been referred to by either the President or himself. PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES.

The following fourth-class postoffices ecome Presidential offices January 1: Millbank, D. T.; Monterey and Riverside, Cal; Montezums, Ia; Hickman, Ky.; Manchesters Mich.; Ada, Chatfield, Granite Falls, Wadens, Minn.; Hamilton, Mo.; Collinsville, Ill.; Ashland, Wis.

THE NEEDFUL. The estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1884, for the "civil establishments," have been com-Ill-repute, with a fixed determination to drive pleted and aggregate \$22,350,945. The estimates for the same purpose last year were \$19,529,023. The amount appropriated for the current fiscal year was \$20,477,748. A FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

A mail train on the Lehigh & Hudson Railroad was derailed near Newburgh, N. nanslaughter. It was alleged that, through | Y, the early part of this week, the engine overturned and six loaded ore cars piled upon t. Engineer Wm. Nolan and fireman Frank Porter were scalded to death under the wreck. Brakeman Howard Sutton was prebably fatal CBEMATED.

Alleghany City, were cremated in the Le Moyne ligious services the body was wrapped in a astically exclaimed: sheet saturated in alum water and placed in the retort at 12 o'clock. In two hours incinera- that a ball could get past me after I tion was pronounced complete. This was the once got myself into position?" authorized the National bank of America, fifteenth incineration in Le Meyne crematory, Chicago, to begin business with a capital of most of the persons cramated being German ARRAIGNED.

murder of detective Wicher in 1874. He pleads not guilty to both indictments, and the church. The remains were then placed on the | trial has been set for January 22,next, in Kan-

> FOREIGN AFFAIRS. THE VICTORS' HONORS

Honorary decorations have been conerred upon the troops who served in the o express my best thanks for the gallantry otions to their Queen and country."

ARABI'S DEFENSE. Arabi cite articles of Ottoman penal and mil- storm was as violent and widespread in tary codes. Arabi's counsel contend that to Europe as in this country, where it onvict under these codes it must be proven prevailed from the Atlantic to the Paof the action of Arabi until the arrival of affected the wires on poles, but those Derisch Pasha, and hope to prove that Arabi underground and the great cables uneally headed a national movement, and that der the Atlantic, which could not be the war was the most humanitarian known in operated for several hours. The pecuhe history of Egypt.

MARINE DISASTER.

shore at North Sand Beach, Magdalen, a short ime since, and 16 of the crew were drowned. The vessel was bound from Quebec for Lon-COLONIZATION SOCIETY. A meeting is to be held at Frankfort Germany, for the formation of a German Col-

onigation Society, the aim of which is the foun-

the empire. Popular agitation in this direction is rapidly gaining ground.

HAS NOT WITHDRAWN Broadley has not withdrawn from the storm was at its highest from Cincin lefense in the case of the rebel prisoners at nati to St. Louis without a battery. Cairo. His withdrawal was from the sitting of the commission of inquiry.

ARABI'S TROUBLES.

Members of the ministry swear that trabi stated in open council that if the British fired a shot Alexandria should be destroyed. His trial has been again postponed, and a very uneasy feeling is beginning to prevail.

CONSIDERATION FOR THE IRISH. Parnell has secured extended consideration of the Irish peasants, and made his romised attack on the arrears of rent act. As to the distress, Trevelyan declared that "the government now intended to conduct the system of relief with efficiency that would give the most positive assurance to the people that they would not starve." As to the act, Glad tone dealed that it had proved a failure, and ot yet been ascertained

said that the full benefits of its provisions had ARABI STILL LOVED. Much excitement is caused in Egypt usual, which fact may suggest to elecowing to reports of recruits refusing to proceed to Soudan unless they go under the command of Arabi Pasha.

FEARS OF FAMINE IN IRBLAND. It has been officially reported to the English government that widespread distress s feared in Ireland this winter. The districts most seriously affected through want of employment on farms and fallure of the potato crop are Sligo, Bellina, Swinford and the destitution in West Clare and Connaught, owing to continuously heavy demands upon

The river Rhine in Germany is rising rapidly, and the most serious results are look-General is based on. My own theory of the ed for. Railway communication is becoming very difficult and entire suspension is feared.

THOSE WICKED STUDENTS.

THE NEW TUNNEL. egates from the English unions who went there to represent the views of the latter in favor of the completion of the Channel tun-

A GERMAN COUNTESS .- The German

counters, according to my observation,

is a plain, domestic creature, who

trots briskly about during the forenoon hours, attired in a simple short dress, with big apron and snowy cap, a lines. heavy key-basket jingling in her hand.

She arranges to the minutest detail the servants of or less degree of beauty, but nowhere for garnishing; if looks only be the obthe house, and the laborers in the was it more magnificent than in De- ject, carrot, caraway, and yarrow leaves court, all of whom receive a separate troit.—Evening News. bill of fare. Every article required in the preparation of these meals, even to the salt, is carefully weighed out. Each servant has so much sugar, tea and coffee per week, which he can consume at his pleasure. That this alone is a laborious task every housekeeper will admit. At dinner the countess appears freshly, but still simply, dress-After dinner she is seen with knitting in hand, or a great basket of mending by her side, working with as much assiduity as any American nousewife, hardly allowing herself as nuch time for reading or recreation. Each napkin, towel, &c., is held up against the light and rigidly inspected; each thin place, even in the coarsest crash towel for kitchen use, is careful ly darned. I was much amused, at one place where I visited, to see the daughter of the house, fresh from boarding school, going through this process with a great basket of linen, under the supervision of her mother. I remarked, rather in the way of selfcongratulation, that in America we made ourselves less trouble. "What!" exclaimed the lady, "You do not mend your linen?" "Not the kitchen towels, at all events," I ventured to answer.
"Oh, Frau S-!" exclaimed the young girl, with melodramatic fervor, "take me to America with you! where one need not darn the kitcher towels must be heavenly!"-Atlantic Monthly.

Couldn't Pass Him.

Jersey nine, and has hands like an elefurnace, in Washington recently. After re- the field of carnage, when he enthusi-"Now, do you suppose for a instant

> "No, I guess not," said a bystander The covention then adjourned sine iness with a hackman and he'll go home

HEAVENLY FIRE WORKS.

Nature's Electricity Breaks Up the Telegraph Business and Gives the

Never since Ben Franklin bottled the lightning has there been known such Egyptian campaign. The ceremonies occurred an electrical storm as that which pret Windsor. In conferring the decorations vailed in the entire northern hemisthe Queen said: "I have called you here to-day phere from 4 o'clock yestesday morning until midnight last night. It reachand devotion you displayed in the short but ed its climax yesterday morning about ecisive campaign in Egypt, and say how 8 o'clock and remained in its full roud I am of my soldiers and sailors who strength until about noon when it beproud I am of my soldiers and sailors who have added fresh laurels to those already obtained in provious compaigns, and of their delignation of the sailors who is strength until about noon when it better late than never," "Look ere thou leap," tained in previous campaigns, and of their de- midnight. During that time the operation of all telegraph wires was inter-rupted, being entirely destroyed be-Formal charges brought against tween the hours of 8 and 12 a.m. The convict under these codes it must be proven prevailed from the Atlantic to the ra-the rebels waged war against the sultan. cific, and from our northern border as en the least," and the end must justify far south as Augusta, Ky. It not only the means," are from Mathew Prior. liarity of the storm was that it went in great alternate waves of a negative The steamship Wearmouth went and positive character, first removing all electricity from the wires, and then again overcharging it to such an extent that in telegraph offices the instruments were burned by the electricity cast their shadows before," and "Tis jumping from one conducting point to distance lends enchantment to the another, producing a blaze in the interior. When a negative wave was upon any wire it was impossible to get a said, "God helps those who help themcircuit, no matter how strong a battery selves," and Lawrence Sterne comforts was attached, and when a positive us with the thought that "God temwave swept over a wire communication" pers the wind to the shorn lamb," wave swept over a wire communication was had for long distances without the use of any battery whatever. Tele-graph messages were sent when the

To overcome the increased inductio on the wires the Chicago office took its Buffalo wires from the ground and joined their ends together at Chicago in pairs, thus forming a circuit that worked successfully, only that eight wires were used to make four circuits. All duplex and quadruplex instruments were useless during the entire storm, and single instruments could be only werked at short intervals on short cir-

At Milwaukee the dynamic power of electricity on the wires was sufficient to keep an electric lamp burning, while in almost every office in the country tele graph instruments were melted by the overcharge of electricity.

On the other hand telephone comnunication all over the country was greatly improved, the pronunciation being distinct and much louder than tricians an improvement in telephonic little speck way down there is one of communication. Another unusual the hind wheels caught on a tree. Now thing was that the electrical storm pre- will you keep that door shut?" vailed during a cloudy sky and murky atmosphere; heretofore such storms have occurred during a clear atmos-

With the approach of night and the clearing away of the clouds came a

This electrical spectacle was visible

The Speech of the Day.

"My son," said an Ontario street nother, "go down to the grocery and get me a can of green peas.' "I should squirm to wiggle," answered the boy.

"I should limp to jump." "I should blow to tattle."

When the father came the mother "I wish that you'd whip Tom. positively refused to go down to the grocery, and told me that I was a tatler, and that he would jump on me if

I didn't mind.' "Tom."

"Yes, sir." "What was that you said to your

"Never said nothing." "Then I am a story-teller, and you are a pretty boy," said the mother. "Look here, young man, if you don't behave yourself I'll thrash youdo you hear, sir?"

"I should titter to snort." "Come here to me, sir," and the oung man squirmed to wiggle, limped to jump, blew to tattle, whooped to squeal, and tittered to snort .- Stratford Herald.

A CAPTIVE SEAL .- Probably the small est and youngest sea lion in captivity is the one now in the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia, Pa. He is only nine phant's ears, was prancing around the weeks old. When about four weeks other day boasting of his exploits on old he appeared one morning with a glossy coat of grease. Up to that time his coat of hair was rather tough and non-repellant, and not at all calculated to shed water. The mother is teaching

> to show that the world is growing better every year. Let him transact busand tear up the manuscript.

Some Familiar Sayings.

Shakespeare gives us more pithy sayngs than any other author. From him People a Majestic Show of Fire we cull, "Count their chickens ere they Works," "Make assurance doubly sure," "Look before you leap." "Christmas comes but once a year." Washington Irving gives us "The Almighty Dollar." Thomas Norton querried long ago, "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" while Goldsmith answers, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs." Thomas Tasser, a writer of the sixteenth century, gives us, "It's an ill and "The stone that is rolling will gather no moss." "All cry and no wool" is found in Butler's "Hubibras." Dryden says: "None but the brave deserve the fair," "Men are but children of the larger growth," "Through thick and thin," "Of two evils I have chos-We are indebted to Colley Cibber for the agreeable intelligence that "Richard is himself again." Cowper tells us that "Variety is the spice of life." To Milton we owe "The Paradise of Fools." From Bacon comes "Knowledge is power," and Thomas Southerne reminds us that "Pity's akin to love," Dean Swift thought that "Bread is the staff of life." Campbell found that "Coming events view." "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," is from Keats. Franklin

Why They Shut the Stage Loor.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Post relates the following incident of a stage ride through the mountains We were going to say that on this particular trip the passengers were exceedingly annoyed by the persistence with which young Foss (the driver) demanded that the stage doors be kept closed, particularly when their being pened caused an appreciable circulation of air. Just as we were rounding a particularly narrow turn in the face of the cliff, Foss noticed the door was again being ajar. Promptly putting on the brakes

descended "Do you see that rock?" he said, pointing to a huge bowlder ahead that barely left room for the stage to pass.

and bringing his horses to a halt, he

"What of it?" "Only this. Last season a stage was eassing that rock when somebody opened the door. The door caught on the rock, and as it opened further just pried the whole business over the cliff. That

It took half an hour to get that door opened when we got to Calistoga, every individual having separately tied it with his handkerchief.

FRAGMENTS.—It pays to "gather up the fragments." In the culinary degreater portion of Galway. There is much cal agitation of the atmosphere. A partment the inventive housekeeper more magnificent display of aurora finds almost innumerable ways of borealis was never seen. It became | forming palatable and attractive dish-Irishmen in America to support the land slightly visible just at dusk and in- es from very unpromising material, league, there has been a considerable decrease creased in brilliancy and variety of often of "odds and ends" that in themin remittances. This has reduced many to a form movement and color until mid-selves, separately, perhaps amount to condition of being unable to purchase new night, when the whole vast heavens but little, but, as the carpenter said to was one canopy of dancing flames of his employer in regard to the missing every conceivable hue and shape mov- nails, "You will find them in the bill," ing in all directions. These mighty and taken as a whole, they may at the flames would simultaneously dart up end of the year amount to quite a sum. from every point of the horizon, north, Sometimes when there is only a cupful south, east and west, and with light- or so of boiled rice left cold, a nice litning speed swept upward to the zenith, the pudding may be made by beating Of the students engaged in the recent lighting the earth almost as bright as with it an egg, a spoonful or two of demonstrations in St. Petersburg 130 have been day. Again they would circle round sugar; add a pint of sweet milk, flavor and round the heavens from zenith to slightly with lemon, nutmeg, or cinnahorizon, producing the most gorgeous mon, as preferred. Bake. If rice balls Two thousand members of French | wheel of fire ever human eye witness- are preferred, I take a cupful, more or trades unions assembled in Paris a short time ed. At other times they would flash less, of boiled rice, an egg or two, as since, and extended a greeting to twelve del- out first in one part and then another much stale bread crumbed fine as there of the the sky—great sheets of lurid is of rice, and a few mashed potatoes light, or else dart hither and yon, in may also be added, if one has them. different directions-majestic tongues | Season with salt and pepper, mix all of flame, in fantastic colors and shapes. | well together, adding sweet cream or At times the whole heavens would be milk if necessary to moisten as for fish silvery white, then a bright green, balls, form into balls, flatten and roll changing to a beautiful yellow and them in flour, fry them in a little blood red; while at other times all butter; when brown and crisp on both these colors and others could be seen sides, lay them on paper on a warm intermingled in kaleidoscope forms and plate, and serve soon, slipping the paper from under them as they are tak-

Art in the Home,

are pretty.-Rural New Yorker.

Every good picture is the best of sermons and lectures. The sense informs the soul. Whatever you have, have beauty. Let beauty be on the paper on your walls. It is as easy to choose a paper suggestive of the love ly in color and form, as the uncouth. Why should not every household object be sanctified with this grateful charm? Each chair, each table, each tea or chamber-service, and every object for kitchen or parlor, for the home of the poor man, artisan, or mechanic, would have them all worthy of taste. -Sidney Smith

We find an interesting suggestion in our contemporary the Millers' Journal, to the effect that there is to be a "plentiful crop of weddings" during this year. This is according to the theory of G. R. Porter, an English writer, who in his book, "Progress of the Nation," written some years ago says: "It is curious to observe how intimate a relation exists between the price of food and the number of marriages.' In support of his observa-tion, Porter quoted statistics. Referring to the period immediately preceding 1802, when the harvests were deficient and the price of wheat was, in 1801, before the harvest was secured, as high as 180s, per quarter, or 22s. 6d. per bushel, and a four-pound loaf cost 1s. 101d., he says the marriages were, in the year 1800, 69,851; in 1801 there were 67,288; but after two good harvests the marriages were, in 1802, 90, 396, and in 1803, 94,379. In 1804 and 1805 high prices were again current, and in those years the weddings were only 85,788 and 79,588 respectively.

An intense agony of the time is for a young lady to bring down her grandmother's spinning-wheel from the attic, and, clad in polka dot simplicity, to entertain her gentlemen callers as she sits spinning. It never fails to captivate.

Girls, try it.-Modern Argo.

200 Indians was stopping at the hote where we reside. We entered his room and whispered in his ear: "We are attacked by Indians! The red devils are upon us!" Did he spring up, grab for a knife and blindly rush forward for a fray? He did arise from his bed. And he crawled under it. There can be no house-shavings and kerosene oil having been doubt that the theory is correct,-Bos-

STATE AFFAIRS

Lexington dropped dead at his home. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause. Two Rockford girls have been con victed of burglary and have been sent to the reform school John Eyre, of Saginaw City, lost a

hand by a buzz saw the first of the week.

Michigan Industries.

\$25,318.682; the value of material used

was \$92,852,969, and the total value of

their products was \$150,692,025. Since

1870 the number of manufacturing es-

tablishments in the state has diminish

ed, though the number of persons em-

The number of establishments en-

ANNUAL WAGES PAID.

AVERAGE ANNUAL WAGES.

RAW MATERIAL USED.

TOTAL VALUE OF PRODUCTS.

produced \$4 11 of manufactured pro-

ducts; in 1860 a dollar in wages pro-

In 1850 every dollar's worth of man-

The increase of producing capacity

added to labor by the increase of ma

BY EACH LABORER.

annual wages of laborers decreased

argely between 1860 and 1870, and

that in 1880 there was a slight falling

off from the rates of 1870, when the

currency was debased, and that in 1880,

on a coin basis, the average annual

wages of workers in our Michigan

manufacturing establishments was

nearly 30 per cent. greater than the

Christmas Cards.

toes and quaint pictures are painted.

inch and a half in length, is a novelty.

over a small glass stopper. It is in-

shade corresponding to the back-

s clearly defined, seems to be peeping

age" look.- Philadelphia Progress.

Squares in antique lace or netted

with insertion and edging, both usually

bands lightly embroidered in filoselle,

accompanied with a sofa back composed

of squares connected by similar bands.

thread, and then darned with similar

DETROIT MARKETS.

orn— 73%@ ats— 42 @ lover seed—% bu 5 35 @ 6

Anything but a pleasant trip: Fall

....13 50 @18 7513 50 @18 752 50 @ 2 75

.12 00 @12 50

erd—Bran, per ton.
—Middings, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

Apples—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.

Dried Apples, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb.

Cranberrie—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

Sweet Petatoes-# bbl.

Coal, Chestnut.

-unpicked...

the filling.

Eggs ..

Among the newest Christmas cards

wages in 1860.

\$5 95 in manufactured products.

lar of finished manufactures.

ensus reports was as follows:

ployed has increased.

each census year was:

four census years was:

each census year was:

years was:

of the Michigan grand lodge of masons.

The cars will be running to Almont

nd was drowned. Frank E. Whitney, of Hudson, has

Charlie Easton, a veteran Washtenaw

ance, an Indian well-known to hunters who

James H. Monroe, a wealthy and

The name of Hammond's station on

on which meets in Chicago December 15.

Henry Fleigaul, while dancing, slipped and fell, dislocating an ankle and breaking both Mrs. Greenough, who lives about a mile below Sault Ste. Mary, recently found products was paid for wages and raw

Henry Neiper, a well digger, was chinery can be seen from a comparison

Julia A. Hitchcook, of Grand Rapids, sues Muskegon for \$5,000 damages for hurts caused by falling from an altitudinous side-

tents. Mrs. Hatbley was sick in bed and Graffot, was nearly suffocated by gas from a of silver; the silver portion screws net are in entire accord, and he will therefore,

ground, so that the dog's head, which and square timber will be cut in Wales this winter and shipped to Port Huron.

safes, in one of which was the funds of one of the village churches. Albert Leonard, of Otter Lake, sues

The Oakland county court last week sent eight persons to the Ionia prison, and

Frank Shelden, aged 17 years, and Oysters—P can.....

ing over a sidewalk obstruction.

NAVAL EXPENDITURES. It appears from the annual report of | ment. Fourth Auditor Beardsley that the aggregate expenditures of the navy department in the last fiscal year were a little less than the aggregate appropriations. Mr. Beardsley sug-

tained itself, financially. Former recommenlations about drill requirements are renewed Detective Miller has been found

The President is writing his mes-

ion of the budget.

In 1850...\$ 6,563.660 | In 1870....\$71,712,283 In 1860... 23,808,226 | In 1880.... 92,950,969 The number of hands employed in Rome Jere Baxter has been re-elected presi-In 1850 10,344 | In 1870 68 694 In 1860 28,190 | In 1880 77,591

The wages paid in each of the last and outspoken against the existing govern-In 1850....\$2,717,124 | In 1870...\$21,205,355 In 1860.... 6,785,047 | In 1880.... 25,8 8 682 The average annual wages paid by

navy for deserting his post at Pensacola when differ from the eastern and western manufac-

nette having all been heard, the board have taken an adjournment until early in Decem whereabouts of his Indians and when they administration of justice. Some portions of

lution as soon as the Senate convenes providing that the usual holiday recess be abandoned

agriculture has submitted his annual report.

reduction than is proposed would compel the government to rely upon import duties for necessary income, and the President is opposed to the adoption of any policy that would A special census bulletin just issued shows that there are in the United States nearly

Judge J. C. Bancroft Davis, Assist-

The Comptroller of Currency has

FUNERAL OF THURLOW WEED

The remains of Dr. L. Earhart, of

Frank James has been arraigned on two indictments: for complicity in the IndeSpriggins, who is the catcher of a

glancing thoughtfully at Spriggins' grappling irons,"unless it went around through the next county."

"Go on, I tell you."

"If you don't go this instant I will ell your father when he comes home." "Never mind, sir." "I should whoop to squeal."

nother do-day?"

him to swim. A Mr. Reed has written a long poem

For President in 1884,

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK. THE DEMOCRAT will hereafter be issued

MICHIGAN SAVED.

Professors Frothingham and Mac-Iean Still Remain.

A Long-Forgotten Gag Law Invoked to Muzzle Morgan.

(From the Detroit Evening News of Nov. 27) Well authenticated reports of impending professorship resignations, students' indignation meetings, etc., in connection points in his charge against Professor with the Morgan-Frothingham disturbing were sufficient to hasten a News re- not wish to impeach the veracity of any porter to Ann Arbor. Going directly to student or witness concerned. the hospital, (not homeopathic), he was FROTHINGHAM STILL HOLDS THE FORT. most cordially received by Drs. Maclean, Palmer and Frothingham, all of whom united in an expression of the fair im- Saturday night's action concluded not to partial report of the disturbance as pub- hand in his resignation at present, and lished in the News of Wednesday last. would hold that phase of the case in ab-They added that both sides agreed in eyance for a time at least. this opinion and Mr. Morgan afterwards corroborated their statement.

"Yes," said Dr. Maclean, "it was a good report, only I see you touched me up a living in Philadelphia, in which the on my nervousness; but then I deserved graduate directly charges Dr. Frothingit, though, to tell the truth, I had a very ham with having for years committed sick patient that I was obliged to see." the same offences of which Mr. Morgan Reporter—"All true doctor, but you'll | complains. Another letter shown by Mr. admit that I let you down easy; and now Morgan was from a member of the pres-

let us attend to this other matter." At this Dr. Frothingham stated as announced in Saturday's dispatch, that

HIS RESIGNATION WAS WRITTEN but temporarily withheld, and Dr. Mac-further requested that record be made lean added that if one went the other would, and both united in the statement porter of Mr. Ketchum's testimony about opportunities of Chicago profes- against Dr. Frothingham, and of what sorships. This interview ended, Dr. he (Morgan) felt to be an unfair spirit Maclean took the reporter down to the manifested against him as te the examin-

At 2:30 p. m., the reporter, by invita- iag's meeting. tion from Dr. Palmer presented himself at the dean's residence, to occupy the parlor while the medical faculty occupild the dean's office. The object of the five dollars reward for the arrest and meeting, as stated by Dean Palmer, conviction of the person or persons was to discipline Mr. Morgan for violat- who are or may be guilty of malicing a certain rule of the university. The ious mischief in tearing down the rule in question is from the general bytion adopted Feb. 16, 1864), chapter vi, section 10, and reads as follows:

"The presntation of petitions or other papers to the board of regents, in regard to the government of the university, or to the appointment and dismissal of professors or officers and the holding of meetings to criticise the government of the university are regarded as disorderly between the property of the solution of the university are regarded as disorderly between the price 25 cents per box. For sale by Ebbarbach, & Son, Ann, Arbor, Mich. and any student who engages in such practices may be dismissed from the univirsity by the faculty to which he be- Halford at a banquet night before last longs."

reporter was further informed by guard of America, which was drunk from the senior class

DEMANDING RECONSIDERATION of Thursday evening's faculty action, which declared that Dr. Frothingham's charge of falsehood against Mr. Morgan charge of falsehood against Mr. Morgan is faction guaranteed or money refunded. was not sustained. This Thursday evening meeting, it was learned, was attended Son by Drs. Palmer, Sewell, Frothingham, Dunster, Langley, and Herdman, the first the idea of coming to this country on betwo of whom voted that Dr. Frothing- mg shown a picture of Mrs. Lydia E. etc. ham's charge was sustained, while the Pinkham as a type of American beauty. last three voted "no," and so gave Mr. Morgan the verdict. Drs. Maclean, Prescott and Ford were not present.

The reporter had not long to wait before Mr. Frothingham came in and said restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always

withat such a law ought never to have been made; that it was all wrong to attempt to rob a student of his manhood bottle. Sold by Brown & Co. by shutting his mouth when he felt agrieved; that the law was never announced to the students; and that Mr. still need friendship.

When men are friends there is no need of justice; but when they are just they no need with the law was never announced to the students; and that Mr. still need friendship. nounced to the students; and that Mr. still need friendship. Morgan knew nothing about it. You have by your honest vote sustained Mr. knows what red clover is. It has been Morgan, now don't attempt to crawfish used many years by the good old German women and physicians for the blood, by raking up a musty old law that has and is known as the best blood purifier not been heard of for years, but stand by your action like men. Either say that your verdict was wrong or confirm it by letting the whole matter drop, and then I'LL KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO."

for pimples. Ask Eberbach & Son druggists, for it. Only fifty cents a bot-An hour later Dr. Frothingham again visited the reporter, saying that he had prevented the faculty from resurrecting the old by-law, and that nothing would the wise man commands our esteem, but the old by-law, and that nothing would be done in that direction. He added: "I it is the benevolent man who wins our told them that if they didn't do the right. Affection told them that if they didn't do the right | affection. thing I should resign within a week." "What do you call the right thing doc-Brown's Iron Bitters beneficial.

"Why, judge the case directly on the merits of the evidence presented. I told sensation for a short time by quietly them their verdict was based on personal prejudice against me, and that they igprejudice against me, and that they igfront of a store to a basket of oranges. first step must be a reconsideration. Dr. Maclean offered to make such motion best way to economize. 10 cents, at all 9 South Main street. but I wouldn't have it, for he was not at druggists. Thursday's meeting. Their minds are hhe fish most certain to be paid forevidently made up to force me out, and C-o-d. it now looks as though I should resign Monday morning, and that this whole Evil tendencies in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you question is narrowed down to Chicago or find yourself getting bilious, head heavy,

At this point Dean Palmer came in and said that under the circumstances

Prof Langly had consented to move a mouth roun, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of pile tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as this issue. Prof Langly had consented to move a an advance guard—don't wait to get down sick. Read advertisement. a full facility meeting could be secured of the mail matter sent out of Washthat (Saturday) evening; "but" he added ington, seven-tenths goes free, being "his proposition is not based on any either franked or put in free envelopes. change of opinion of the majority but simply to get a full faculty meeting." And so ended Saturday afternoon's They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skillful physician, but they did

history. Mr. Morgan was not disciplined for making complaint against a professor; heart would fill up every night and disnor was the meeting called for that purpose so much as organized.

THE SENIOR CLASS RESOLUTIONS.

neart would in up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I would never die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I

It has since been learned that the resolutions actually presented to the faculty by the senior close and discovered to the faculty. There was a lot of sick folks here who by the senior class and singed by 95 out of a total of 110, declare that those who testified at the meeting on the 21st, feel much aggregated and according to 150 out of a total of 110, declare that those who testified at the meeting on the 21st, feel much aggregated and according to 150 out of sick torks here who have seen how they have helped me, and they used them and are cured and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. Mrs. Julia G. much aggrieved and earnestly and firmly Cushing.

protest against the impeachment of their veracity by the action of the faculty in sustaining Mr. Morgan on the 23d. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1st, 1882. The signers assert that both numerically and as members of Christian churches they greatly outnumber those students to whose evidence such weight has been to whose evidence such weight has been to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was they greatly outnumber those students attached, and they repudiate as an insult troubled with dyspepsia for five years to their morality and intelligence any previous to commencing the use of your to their morality and intelligence any statement that in their answer they could be so influenced as to swerve from the best of the First Methodist Church of this city AT ALL HOURS truth in the slightest degree by any appeal made by Prof. Frothingham. In testify to the great virtues of your biton Friday. Our reasons for the change | conclusion they respectfully asked from | will be given in a future number of the the faculty a statement explaining why the evidence which they were invited to give has been cast aside as worthless. THE FACULTY BACKS DOWN.

letter to President Angell, exaggerated

Frothingham; 3. That the faculty, in

LETTERS TO MR. MORGAN.

ent senior class, who takes directly the

opposite ground and makes use of lan-

guage which shows an intensely discour-

ation of witnesses at last Tuesday even-

\$25.00 Reward.

WM. M. WHITE.

the bills posted thereon.

berbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A cable dispatch says that Sir Henry

EVERYBODY Knows IT. - Everybody

The conquerer is regarded with awe,

Ladies and sickly girls requiring a nor

A small boy in New Haven made a

transferring a card bearing the words

Diamond Dyes will color anything any

"Evil dispositions are early shown."

mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disor-

ASHBURNHAM, MASS, Jan. 14, 1880.—I

have been very sick over two years.

In one family in Middletown the birth-16. One was born this month, one is The faculty held another meeting on three years old and the other nine years Saturdry evening, and the substance of old.—N. Y. Tribune. their action on that occasion was announced by Dean Palmer to the class

Business Locals.

A St. Louis doctor contracts to pre-

scribe for families at the rate of \$4 a

year for each member and he is said to

be getting a good deal of money.

this morning as follows: The resolution passed on Thursday evening in favor of READ! READ!! READ!!!-Every over Mr. Morgan was rescinded, and the folcoat in my store to be closed out by Janlowing resolutions passed: 1. That Mr. uary 1st if possible, and in order to do this I will have to cut the prices awfully, Morgan, in entering a complaint against which I will do that I may not have an Prof. Frothingham, violated one of the university laws and stepped beyond his privileges; 2. That Mr. Morgan in his letter to President Angell exaggrated.

N. B.—See our 25, 50 and 75c. Underand misrepresented many important wear. These are prices to insure the sale of car loads. Our Gloves and Mittens are ance at the university on Saturday morning upon the various resolutions does dealers.

Seventy-five barrels of pure cider vinegar for sale at J. Hoffstetter's, 34 South Main street. This vinegar is from six to eight years old and will be sold by the Prof. Frothingham this morning telegallon or barrel. J. Hoffstetter. phoned the News that he had, in view of

Ladies' I have all the Latest Styles in Hair Goods, and the Greatest Variety of Waves. The Thompson, Broadway, Pinafore, Lotta, Pin-Perfection, Double Coquette, Neck Curls and Switches. I have all the Novelties in Ornaments, Coraline Bands, Coraline Hair Pins in Fancy Colors, Blond Hair Pins, Invisible Steel Pointed Hair Pins, Rubber Hair Mr. Morgan showed the reporter a letter from a graduate of the university now Pins, Crimping Pins. French Perfumed Bandoline Powder, etc., etc.,

Mrs. Miller who keeps the Diehl house on Detroit srteet would be pleased to have those in want of meals or an oyster stew, o give her a call.

Forty cords of fine hickory wood for sale at the market price. The wood will be delivered in fine cord lots. Call at the DEMOCRAT office.

teous and bitter spirit. Mr. Morgan Thos. Matthews pays cash for chickens dead or alive. His place of business is on Huron street, opposite the new engine [as was inadvertently omitted by the re-If you want a fine horse and carriage

go to Gill Snow, who has purchased Kitredge's livery barn. 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

The undersigned will pay twenty-READ! READ!! - Every overcoat in my store to be closed out by January 1st if possible, and in order to do this I will have to cut the prices awfully, which I will do that I may not have an Overcoat left by that time. Sale commenced Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1882.

Joe. T. Jacobs, the Clothier,

27 and 29 Main street,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

N. R. Soo and 25 for an 75 for the commenced.

N. B.—See our 25, 50 and 75c. Underwear. These are prices to insure the sale of car loads. Our Gloves and Mit-BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best tens are 20 per cent. less than those of other dealers.

> Dont't fail to see Koch & Haller if you want good Furniture at Reduced Prices.

Rigs to rent cheap at Gill Snow's barn. Sheehan & Co., the Clothiers, prior to removing from the city, offer their entire stock of goods for the next 30 days at Ruinous Prices. The sale commences on Dec 2nd, and will continue until Jan. 1st, "proposed to the health of the national 1883.

A Good Offer.—The Chicago, Bur-Dr. Maclean that the same meeting standing." This is an aweful libel on the lington and Quincy Railroad Company would pass on a series of resolutions. N. G. of America. The Heart of the Continent," describing GRIGG'S GLYCERINE SALVE.—The best on which can truly be said of Grigg's Gly-cerine Salve, which is a sure cure for 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 sfaction guaranteed or money refunded. turn mail, by applying to Perceval Low-ell, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & Mrs. Langtry, it is said, first conceived

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

The emegrant, tourist, or traveler bound for the productive mines and fertile praries of the Great Southwest is tile praries of the description of the content of the conte WOMAN'S TRUE FRIEND. -A friend in need is a friend in deed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is renunanimous in selecting the route via Chicago. Implict confidence is placed in the dered when one is sorely afflicted with disease, more particularly those com-plaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman bal and St. Joseph Railroads. Through he had entered his solemn protest against the proposed discipling of Mr. Morgan under the by-law quoted.

plaints and weaknesses so common our female population. Every woman should know that Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively equipment is unsurpassed.

READ! READ!! READ!!!-Every Overoat in my store to be closed out by January 1st if possible, and in order to do this I will have to cut the prices awfully, 27 and 29 Main street,

N. B.—See our 25, 50 and 75c. Underwear. These are prices to insure the sale of car loads. Our Gloves and Mittens are 20 per cent. less than those of

Do you want a suit of clothes or over-coats cheap? If so do not delay pur-chasing at Sheehan & Co.'s, as they are closing out their entire stock of goods before Jan. 1st, 1883, prior to removing For Sale-A farm of 60 acres. There

county for the number of acres. JAMER HULBERT. J. R. Sage has made arrangements with Jno. Moore for all music ordered from him, to be delivered at his store. Parties can get the same from calling.

We call the attention of the ladies to Mrs. Fitch's city items in this issue. "Take one," from a lot of hand bills in A hack in readiness at all hours at Snow's livery stable. Charges reasona-

Dry goods boxes for sale cheap at No

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. IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. - Special Inducements are offered you by the Bur-LINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement found elsewhere in

For the latest Novelties in Hair Pins call at Mrs. Fitch's No. 7. Huron street. Koch & Haller offer in to-days advertisement their large stock of Furniture at greatly reduced prices. They say they need more room for their Holliday

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And WINSTON, FORSYTH CO., N. C.—GENTS. GROCERY

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TATE 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 against the estate of Catherine Wilmot, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the Fourth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the Fifth day of February and on Friday the Fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1882,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

Mary J. Murray and Letitia E. Walker, complainants, vs. James McMahon, Fannie McMahon and Jerush P. Noble, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the tenth day of October, A. D., 1882.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, on Saturday the 30th day of December, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in afternoon at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit: Being lots one and six in block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots five, six, seven, eight, thriteen, fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, in block three north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots five, six, seven, eight, thriteen, fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, in block three north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots ten, twelve, thriteen, fourteen and fifteen, in block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east according to the plat of Ingalls addition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county Michigan.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 13th, A. D. 1882. ddition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenav ounty Michigan.
Dated Ann Arbor, November 13th, A. D. 1882.
ATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commis sioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
L. F. WADE, Solicitor for Complainant.

Estate of Joseph B. Frisbie.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two.

Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph B. Frisbie deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Delphine J. Frisbie praying that she may be appointed administratrix of said estate.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Friday, the 15th day of December next, at ten oclock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are tition and that the heirs at law of said gecassed, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate,

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Ww. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Estate of Josephine Bagley. STATE Of MIHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. bate.
In the matter of the estate of Josephine Bagley

In the matter of the estate of Josephine Bagley deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified of Sarah Bagley praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 23rd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbora Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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A true copy. Judge of Probate William G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Georgianna Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw,
S. At a session of the probate court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of
fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the
28th day of November in the year one thous
and eight hundred and eighty-two.
Present, William D. Harriman, judge of proate.
In the matter of the estate of Georgianns

Arnold, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Eugene B. Arnold, praying that administra-On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Eugene B. Arnold, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

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

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of John McGuinness.

Estate of John McGuinness.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw as. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the 24th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight two.

Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Probate. bate. In the matter of the estate of John McGuinnes deceased.
George C Page the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday, the 23rd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the

Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday, the 23rd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office inthe city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And, it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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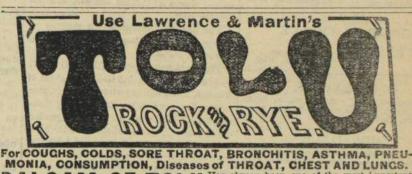
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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1st, 1882. Friends of TRE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Slippery. Somewhat wintry. Dear-butter and eggs.

Well, did you give thanks? Council meeting Monday evening. Gill Snow has put up a handsome new

sign. Both hospitals are crowded with patients.

Serveral business places were closed vesterday. Frank Howard is in New York this

week on business. There is a new shooting gallery over

Bliss' billiard hall. shop on Ann street.

served in this city.

The new Unitarian church is indeed a handsome structure. Eugene Cummings has gone to Pt. By- ward.

ron, N. Y. on a visit. The Agricultural company are taking | The Michigan State Unitarian Confer-

an invoice this week. The new bank building is receiving an

overhauling this week. The police are taking life easy, few, if

any arrests being made. Jake Dingler has just recovered from

a severe attack of scarlet fever. The new post-office will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks.

Geo. E. La Motte has removed his grocery store and restaurant to Saginaw. L. R. Buchoz, of the Detroit commer-

eity. On account of Thanksgiving we are

late this week and with a less amount of builder and architect, Mr. James Apple-

county.

McKee Rankin presented his famous The horse drawing the delivery wagon

of Mr. Ed. Duffy, ran away yasterday. Damages slight.

A farmer succeeded in selling a 3 year turkey, Monday. A valuable horse owned by Mr.Zenus

Sweet died a few days since of inflammation of the howels The old Danforth house on the corner

of Ann and Fifth streets will be used for a boarding house. Oliver Bourk of Detroit, a gentleman

well known throughout the state, was in the city some days ago. Judge Tourgee, author of "A Fools

Errand" is to lecture at the opera house, Saturday evening, Dec. 6. This is the weather which makes the

overcats during the summer.

the township of Webster one day last | week met with a narrow escape. Christian F. Rheul will soon start a

called the Washtenaw Journal. Steinfeld, the boss clothier, proposes to give away a watch with every overcoat

or suit of clothing sold. See ad. Wm. Emmert, Jr., of the Chelsea Her-

ald, was in the city this week and paid the Democrat office a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin were not

with the troupe that played "The Danites" at the opera house last evening.

Walker, the man who was killed a few weeks ago in Ypsilanti, by Jacob Tern's has done the most for the world, more ice wagon, formerly worked here for An-

been purchased to draw the steam fire | Man and woman must be builded in spirengine. They have arrived and are said itual things. The gospel of character is the gospel of salvation, and those who are to be beauties

on Eisele.

Annual meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological society Saturday, December 2. hungry and ragged, must be taught that All the members and friends of the good | God is the infinite Father, the impartial cause are cordially invited.

Mr. Will H. Bliss was married a few days since to Miss Mate Muir, of Dexter, and has been making an extended wedding tour through the state.

The senior laws have given the old and in other matters eliable photographer S. B. Revenaugh he job of taking the class pictures. And then small but very liberal and radical Sam is the man that can do it O. K.

Prof. Emil Franklin the noted elocus tionist and Shakesperean delineator has arrived. He will open his classes very soon. His endorsements are of very high

O. L. Matthews returned from the east and rational religion, which she defined as Thursday eveding. His mother died on not a religion of creeds, but a religion of the 9th of November. He has lost both life, of good food, good health, good of his parents within the last nine

months. Doc. Calvert is in the quay. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and \$5 young lady who is preparing for the mincosts, and not having the wherewithal, Justice Winegar sent him down. When address, comprising somewhat her personal his time is out four other warrants will experiences from changing from an old talk in broken language but it will be elbe presented to him.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, will be 10. It will be presented by an excellent be found there as that described by Dickcompany and everything in the way of ens. Yet in a walk of five minutes from scenery and mechanical effects will add that gentleman's house he found himself to the interest of the play.

Meetings of the Woman's Christian Cemperance Union are now held in invited to attend. The juvenile temper-

The Chicago Madrigal club is booked from Haverly's church choir opera company, the Mapleson opera company and embracing several selections from stan-

On Friday evening, Dec. 8th, Dr. A. B. world, is not prepared to intelligently advance the cause of rational religion. Prescott, will deliver the first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the university temperance association. The lecture will be delivered in the university chapel, without charge for admission, and will be devoted to a discussion of

Dexter Sun: For some unaccountable reason, the Sun and Leader of last week did not mention the fact that the band serenaded C. S. Gregory, the democratic representative-elect from this district, on Vice-Presidents-Dr. T. P. Wilson, Ann the case, however. After rendering two Thanksgiving was quite generally ob- or three selections, the boys accepted a cordial invitation to come in and partake of refreshments. After a short social Haven. chat, and more music outside, the boys quietly wended their various ways home-

The Michigan State Unitarian Conference opened on Wednesday morning with a devotional meeting of an hour. At 10:30 o'clock the business session began, at which reports were read by the Secretary, Rev. T. B. Forbush, of Detroit; the Treasurer. Mr. George Stickney, of Grand Haven; and the State Missionary, Rev. F. E. Kittredge, of Muskegon. These reports prosperity-one new society having been organized, one heretofore orthodox church | the formation of character. cial college spent Thanksgiving in the having joined the Conference, and two new churches having been erected during of Mt. Pleasant, presented a paper on

The new library reflects credit on its Darwin," in which he gave a graphic pic- Mrs. Sunderland, Rev. Mr. Sunderland ture of Mr. Darwin and his methods of and others followed with a discussion of work, estimated his influence in the world, the questions considered by Mr. Savage. C. J. Durheim will occupy the store especially upon religious thought, and The Convention closed with a serm soon to be vacated by the express comurged with much power that while Darurged with much power that while Darpetroit, on "The Future of Religion," winism is hostile, doubtless, to much of which the reverend gentleman urged the Chas. Cubitt, Jr., has moved from the current theology, it is not hostile to while many theological dogmas and mu Pittsfield to near Clinton, Lenawee theism or spiritual and rational Christi- that has in the past attached itself to anity.

play, "the Danites" at the opera house from a distance in the church parlors. The hope, and faith, and trust, and love to G afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. Addresses were presented on the western work by Rev. J. L. Jones, of Chicago, secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, and Mrs. J. T. Sunderland, president old rooster to a near sighted woman for a of the Western Woman's Conference, and upon the work in the country at large by Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Boston, secretary of the American Unitarian Association. At 3 o'clock Rev. J. L. Jones gave an interesting and instructive paper upon "Sunday Schools, their Importance, and how to make them successful;" after which the Conference adjourned to accept the invitation of President Angell to visit the University.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland opened the meeting by reading letters from Revs. E. E. Ind.—Mr. A. Kiefer: During the spring Hale and James Freeman Clark, of Bos- and summer my wife was a great suffered ton; from Mrs. Livermore, also of Boston; boys repent for having pawned their Rev. Reed Steward, of Battle Creek; Rev. J. H. Allen, of Harvard College, formerly Thos. Collier, while threshing wheat in pastor of the Ann Arbor church; Dr. W. T. Elliot, of St. Louis, president of Washington University, and Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York. All of them regretted new German paper in this city to be that they were unable to be present, and congratulated the society on the comple-

tion of the new building. A discussion was then held on "The Significance and Outlook of Rational Religion." For the following report of the

remarks of the various speakers we are indebted to the correspondent of the Free Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Boston, was the first speaker, and made "Missionary the most obstinate case, and thousands Work" his special theme, defining it as who have used this great remedy attest The slaters are at work on the new en-gine house. It is expected it will be enjoy, or in apostolic language, "Doing The best society and conversation is sized in Unitarian bodies as duty. Spirit

ready for occupancy about February 15. good and communicating," to be emphathan either the material advances. Luther in the middle ages, Channing and others ed for the last four years with derange later, wese examples of loyalty to duty, A fine team of trained horses have to truth, to righteousness, and holiness. coming out of the evangelical folds, so-called, as well as the world's poor and Father, who has not chosen any portion of His children to be lost.

Professor Clark, of Sherwood, followed with a somewhat rambling but not very pointed discussion of rational or natural religion, based on the enunciation that "rationalism should be found in religion as

Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, who congregation in Ann Arbor, indulged in reminiscences, and discussed the doubt ded by simply using Dr. Kings new disand materialism of the present day, prescribing a reverent faith and culture of the spiritual as the antidote.

Rev. Augusta J. Chapin instituted a comparison between a rational and irrational religion. Irrational religion was doomed, house, good schools, good government, and goodness of character and life, was to be he religion of the future.

Miss Ida C. Hultin, of Sherwood, a istry, and chooses to work her own way to being a charity student, gave a brief faith to a new-from a narrow to a broad- oquence to those who listen.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, will be Rev. J. L. Jones, of Chicago, said that presented for the first time in this city, of the great success of the season Ranch there was no such degradation and filth to

surrounded by vice and crime indescribable; and the next morning at 4 o'clock he went up the Thames in search of Rob Riderhood, the boatman of Dickens, and found him, a man who worked his twelve and Cropsey's hall on Washington street, every Tuesday at 3 o'clock P. M. This hall family. And his host and reformer was a has been quite extensively repaired, and Unitarian minster. And he had heard now makes a pleasant place for their this evening that irrational religion was meetings. All the ladies of the city are a brighter outlook than rational religion unless the latter bestirred itself with zeal ance school is held immediately after the and earnestness. Ministers and missionaries must be raised upon in our own churches. New England had sent good men to the West, but empty New Eugto appear at university hall next Thurs- land of all her decent ministers and there day evening. This company consists of were not enough of them to save Michivocal and instrumental artists, selected gan alone, unless our self-complacency and confidence give place to reverence and earnest work. He does not understand Gilmore's band; and has accepted but a limited number of engagements. Their ing but priestersft in the Catholic church programme will be varied and extensive, and recognizes not the majesty and beauty of old cathedral arches and the hold of the Catholic church upon its people and the

THURSDAY'S SESSION

The session of Thursday morning opened with devotional exercises, led by Rev. Grindall Reynolds.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland offered a resolution on the human system. Subsequent lectures will treat other scientific phases of the alcohol habit.

The chemistry of siconol and its effects on the human system. Subsequent lectures will treat other scientific phases of the church at Sherwood in charge of the Rev. M. V. Rork, and welcoming it to the alcohol habit.

The chemistry of siconol and its effects on the church at Sherwood in charge of the have added, "No popular curative like Kidney Wort." All eyes are beginning to turn to it for relief from diseases of the live of the l

The committee on nominations reported as officers for the ensuing year as follows: President-J. H. Farwell, Detroit.

Joseph Alger has opened a butcher Saturday evening, Nov. 11. Such was Arbor; Hon. Charles S. May, Kalamazoo Secretary-Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Ann

Treasurer-George B. Stickney, Grand

Missionary-Rev. F. E. Kittredge, Mus-Missionary Committee-Rev. T. B. Forbush, Detroit; Rowland Connor, East

Saginaw; A. N. Alcott, Kalamazoo; M. V. Rork, Sherwood; and the secretary ex-The officers were elected as above. A paper on "Worms of the Dust" was then read by Rev. Rowland Connor. He related the experiment of Darwin, whereby he determined that worms had taste,

and could recognize certain sounds, and preferred certain kinds of food. He then dwelt upon the lessons to be drawn from showed the past year to have been one of these experiments, the most important of which was the influence of little things in Thursday afternoon Rev. R. W. Savage,

'The Influence of Religious Belief in Con-At 11:30 o'clock Rev. A. N. Alcott, of duct and Character." Rev. Mr. Forbush. Kalamazoo, 1ead an able paper on "Charles | Rev. Mr. Kittredge, Rev. Mr. Reynolds,

ligion or worn the livery of religion, w pass away, religion itself, -all that is At 12:30 dinner was served to guests tral and deepest in it,—the religion and man, and worship, and devotion duty and service of humanity,—will dure forever, and will not be less, but no prized among men as the ages go on.

The attendance upon the Conference was large, both of persons from the citand of visitors from abroad. The del gates from the other Unitarian church of the State were about ninety

Truman B. Goodspeed, a promine farmer and a gentleman of extended a quaintance, died in the probate offi Tuesday afternoon of apoplexy. He ha been a resident of Superior town for

A taking paper—the sheriff's warrant. A thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand.

A REPORT OF CLERK OF CIRCUIT from dyspepsia and indigestion, caused by a torpid liver. About a month ago she egan using your Taxarine, and the first two doses gave her so much relief that she continued the use of it until two bottles had been taken; and I take pleasure in saying that her health is entirely restored. Yours, etc., ISAAC M. THOMPSON, Clerk Circuit Court. For sale by Eber

Nothing from man's hands, nor law nor constitution, can be final. Truth

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The best society and conversation is that in which the heart has a greater

share than the head. WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS .- Mr. A. Kiefer-My dear sir: I have been afflicted for the last four years with derangement of the liver, causing dyspepsia, headache, nausea, and general derangement of the whole system. I have tried a great many preparation, but found no relief until I tried one bottle of your faxarine which has permanently cured me. I also found it to be good for the cause. I command it to all who suffer ague. I commend it to all who suffer with derangement of the liver. Very truly yours, Rev. Thomas Whitlock. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

To be able to bear provocation as an argument of great wisdom; and to forgive it, of great mind.

A VEXED CLERGYMAN.—Even the pa tience of Job would become exausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, who over twenty years ago ministered to a keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard covery for consumption, coughs, and colds. Trial bottles given away at

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ment. Sold at Brown & Co.'s drug store-The paper having the largest circulation—the paper of tobacco.

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on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. Those with whom we can apparently become acquainted in a few moments are generally the most difficult to under-

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A motion was entered by the defendant in a court in Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, "To require the plaintiff to furnish a legible complaint."

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	ANN ARBOR, Novem	her 17	th	1882.
	APPLESt per bushel	60		75
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RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, MAY 14th 1882,

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nat	Service Control	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	l
ch	DetroitLv.	7.00	9.35	5,55	4.05	8.00	9.50	ı
re-	G. T. Junc	7.15	9.55	6.10	4.20	8.15	10.10	ı
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vill	Ypsilanti	8.23	10.48	7.05	5.95	9.08	11.02	ı
n-	Ann Arbor	8,45	11.00	7.24	5.22	9.25	11.17	ı
	Dexter	9.08	******	7.48	5.39	9,44		ı
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ice	Dattie Creek	14:10	1.00	*	0.40	A. M.	2,01	ı
ty	Galesburg	12.53	*. com	A. M.	9.15		W-02	ı
	Kalamazoo	1.13	2,36	4.50	9.35	1.35	2.47	ł
le-	Lawton	1.52	2,00	5.25	3,00	2,13		ı
les	Decatur	2.07	*******	5.42		2.32		1
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	Buchanan	3.08	******	7.02		3.42	******	ı
nt	Phree Oaks	3.38		7.97		4.12		ı
ac-	vew Buffalo	3,53	4.52	7.40		4.35	******	ı
	Mich. City	4.23	5.18	8.08		5.03	5.28	ı
ce	Lake	5, 13	6.02	8.54		5,51	6.18	ı
ad	Kensington	6.00	6.50	9.45	*****	6,40	7.10	ı
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١	Lake	8.17	10.27	5.18		6,50	10.40	П
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1	New Buffalo	9,27	11.33	6.25	******	******	11.55	ı
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1	Lawton	11.85	*******	8,53	A. M.			ı
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1	Jhelsea	3,58	******	8.03	10.07	*******	6.05	n
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"Such, however, was the condition of affairs, and despite the objections of dark as this message was communicather family and the interference of some ed to him. of her other lovers, the girl had become solemnly engaged to Charlie and promised to marry him in the fall. And those who knew her best were

satisfied that at this point opposition ter!" must cease, for if Page lived, Zareta or in her grave. The match was consequently consider-

ed in the best light possible by Zareta's his horse with all the determination of family, and Charlie allowed the freedom of a future son-in-law. As the old man "Ze boy is no ze Spaniard, an' not as

I choose; but, Santa Maria! ze girl is ze Spaniard, an' she choose!"

might dare.

The Rubicon once passed, matters moved on more smoothly, and nothing had that morning been warned. seemed to fret the course of true love except—there is always an except—the a ter traversing the highland for a couimplacability and ugliness of one of the girl's discarded lovers, who would the Mexos. not consent to be cast aside after the ened daily growing worse. This man was Dion Combra, a half-

per, who swore the match should not go

Page occasionally met this scowler, but no words had passed between them until one evening, late in August, when he surprised his persistent rival delivering a passionate lecture to the profane rage of the half-breed.

Instantly conceiving the cause of the scene, Charlie sprang forward, and, thrusting himself before the other,

"Draw back, you hound! Why do answer for Zareta Hernandez, and her on him. mother is my mother. Another insulting word and I'll fling you into the river

out an oath, he tore a knife from his clutched wildly at his pistol-holster, mother of his sweetheart quickly from Don Combra, knelt above him, knife in

Impressing Madam Hernandez with lover himself forgot it for the next brink. three hours, within the sweet shelter of two warm arms, and gazing into liquid eyes that were filled with yielding love; but the matter was suddenly not mind ze warn, ze debbil gets you brought to mind again, as he rode now! See! I will cut ze t'roat an' tie homeward through the misty moon- stones to ze heels an' drown!" light, by the whiz of a knife hurled the sight of a dim figure leaping down the river bank toward a waiting boat.

With a sudden touch of the spur the fate. young man followed, but too late. The light skiff fled from the shore like a

"That coward!" muttered Charlie, as he drew rein at the water's edge, "he would have killed me in good old Spanish style—a knife in the dark. I must look out for this bravo. That cursed blade came close!"

From that time on the American found it necessary to guard himself constantly, for the jealousy and hatred of the half-breed, now thoroughly aroused, was terrible; and his attempts upon the life of the other were so frequent that Page became at last convinced that the world was not wide enough for his enemy and himself, and he determined to go armed at all moments, and to preserve his own safety even at the expense of the life of Com-

A bond to keep the peace would have been as waste paper to the infuriated ranchero, and Page knew it. His only er. safety lay in eternal vigilance.

The days were drawing toward fall, and the comi g of her wedding festival | but one man in the Mexos country. now filled the heart of Zareta: but in the midst of all, she saw and felt some tithe of the danger that threatened her lover, and it made her warm blood run

Once she spoke to the young American of it, but he scoffed, and much as she loved him the girl could not endure that so she determined to say nothing, but to watch. Even though Charlie denied the dan-

ger, she felt assured of it. The flerce rush of passion in her own heart taught it better than it could her lover what Combra must feel.

"He'll kill my darling, if he can," Zareta whispered to herself. "I must guard him.'

Unknown to Page, she planned and contrived to protect him. At times trusted servants of her own followed him to and fro and frightened away any roadside lurkers; at other times, by various excuses, the maid met her lover in unexpected paths, and prevented his appearance near her own home; and yet again, she managed to draw the blood-thirsty Combra away from the Mexos Valley for days at a time.

Still the danger continued, and both the American and his sweetheart knew it. The disappearance of the half-breed but put off the day of final reckoning and Page never rode without his pistols. Notwithstanding all his fears and troubles, the lovers were much together, and the wedding day drew on apace.

had begged her promised husband not to ride after dark, and he had given his word. For this reason his visits t the ranch of old Hermandez were now made in the afternoon, and as the sun touched the crowns of the far-away mountains he each day bade his Spanisi sweetheart good-bye, and rode three miles across country to his own home, where he remained out of sight until morning

Man-like, the young American chaf ed at being thus separated from the queen of his heart, and locked within dobe walls from sundown to sunrise but with clinging caresses and tearfu eyes poor Zareta begged it should be

"Only until our marriage, my belov When we are one, irrevocably, then this wolf will leave us. Then once more you will be free." "Perhaps," replied Page. "But sup-

pose the persecution continues?" "Then," said the girl, with the dark blood flaming in her cheek, "then, when I am your wife, you may kill him." "It's agreed," said Charlie. "I will

say no more of this Combra until after our wedding, but if he then continues to trouble you, and threatens me, let him have a care." It was at last Sunday, and the cere-

mony was to be on Tuesday. Twice during the last week, even in the day time, Page had been followed by Indi ans through the timber-red-skins hirpoor Charlie Page, the American, ed by the implacable enemy; and on this very morning an old friend of the not to venture forth that day at all, or adylove until the wedding ceremony. The brow of the young man grew

> "Hide from that dog! Never! By heaven, I'll ride as I will, and where I will, and let any man beware how he

seeks to detain me! 1 am my own mas-The vow was, perhaps, a rash one, would be his bride at the time agreed, but Page buckled a pair of heavy pistols at his belt, threw his repeating rifle across his saddle-bow, and put spurs to

a soldier. He was thoroughly aroused, and had his rival appeared, a duel to the death would have mostly certainly ensued. But the journey to Hernandez's ranch was without incident, and all day with That told the whole story. Zareta his love seemed to cool the anger of the was a Spanish maid, and would do as man, so that when, an hour before sunshe would do. Let those oppose who down, he bade Zareta good-bye, and turned his horse homeward, he had almost forgotten the danger of which he

> The road or trail ran westward, and ple of miles, descended to the bottom of

The young lover had ridden as far as manner of men, but raged and threat- this point, dreaming, and it was not until the hoarse bellow of cattle all around him attracted his attention that breed, but a man of wealth—a person he aroused himself from his reverie. Mr. Muchler. They spent the night at of furious and ungoverned tem- Then, however, he looked sharply about him, and struck the spurs to his "By heavens! A strange herd!

be well to move on. Some of these steers have ugly eyes and horns." And indeed they had. The catte were mother of Zareta, a quiet little wom- strays, a half hundred or more, and flown he took the next train for Aaan, who could only tremble before the frightened. When in that state they are often dangerous and will sometimes attack even mounted men.

Page knew this, and rode both rapidly and carefully across the bottom billeted herself for state prison. land toward the ford, ready at any moment to make a run for it if the belyou frighten a woman? I am here to lowing cattle should make an attack

He was almost at the river's edge; a bit of chapparal alone separated him from the flowing water, when suddenly, nal course the young woman has pur-For an instant the half-crazed Com- with a hoarse cry, he reined his steed bra stood speechless; then shrieking sharply back upon his haunches, and Dansville circles. bosom and flung himself upon the then as suddenly was dragged from his American, only to be met with a sud- saddle to the ground, half strangled by den blow, that hurled him senseless to a tightening lariat about his throat, and the ground, while Page took the little the same instant his bood-thirsty enemy

With swift and nervous strength he the necessity of secrecy with regard to bound the half-stunned American, and this unpleasant transaction, the young then dragged him toward the rivers'

> "Carramba!" hissed the furious halfbreed, glaring into the eyes of his victim, "ze end has come! You would

The man's words rang dully in the from a chaparral by the roadside, and ears of his captive, but the gleam of his eyes and knife, and the gurgle of the river close at hand, told Page his

To cry out were worse than useless. If he must die, let it be like a man. The madman drew closer to him, unwinding from his waist the scarlet scarf which he wore. "Red on ze heels, red on ze t'roat,

eh?" he said, grinning horribly. lady love will not marry so soon!" He had tied poor Charlie's feet, and was now engaged in wrapping a large stone in his red scarf; his knife was between his teeth.

"Pray dog," he snarled. "Ze end has come! He waived one end of his scarf belt

above his head. There was a sudden angry roar, a deep bellow, a rush of boofs, a gleam of white horns, a wild cry, a cloud of dust-and as Page turned he saw the place where his would-be-murderer had been, empty!

A wild steer had transfixed him, and swept headlong with him into the riv-The American was saved! The wedding took place on time, but the fate of Dion Combra is known to

Let the Vest be Abolished.

There is a movement on foot at the east to abolish the vest. It is claimed that a vest is of no use at all, as the coat covers it, and the back of the vest is so thin that there is no warmth in We don't know of anything in particular to say in favor of the vest, except that it is one of the best things in the world to cover up a dirty shirt. ng up with a girl, because she can out her head on the vest, and get the hair oil on that instead of the coat. you want to. We haven't got but one be detected.

to lose.—Peck's Sun. Rather Corservative.

The old maid of the period is usually rich old maid, and her virtues are of the conservative order.

desired to marry her.

the house with seven children of my ed, own, much less anybody else's." The widower said: "You astonish me." And, after a little while, "What am I to do with my

seven children?" "Offer them to some girl in her teens who doesn't know any better," said the "A modern instance." "Many a wom-Overcome by love and fear, Zareta | believed he would.

DAYS. An Elopement which Proved to be a Case of Bigamy.

TWO HUSBANDS IN TWO

The various city papers have before given all that was known of a runaway marriage at the Clinton hotel last week. In our version it appeared that the parties had had the ceremony performed the day before in Dansville, which seemed to render the second marriage superfluous. The facts, however, which have just come to light, varies the case somewhat. It appears that some time after 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening last, Mr. John Littles, who keeps a highly respectable boarding house on Perin street, in Dansville-he and his family having retired -was awakened by the ringing of the door bell. Hastily dressing himself he went to the door and was confronted by a young gentleman and lady The couple were invited into the house, and Mrs. Littles soon made her appearance.

"We have come," said the young lady, "to ask you for a night's lodging and perhaps board for two or three weeks. We have-we are-I want to say we have just been-just been married, and we have nowhere to stay tonight, so we thought we'd come and see if you could take care of us."

"Just been married! and nowhere to stay! Why, what do you mean? Where were you married, and by whom? I should be glad to know," exclaimed Mrs. Littles. "By Rev. Mr. Ward, at the Presby

terian church in this village. Here is the certificate of marriage," said the lady, handing it to Mrs. L. "Well," said the lady, after carefully

examining the document, "Well, seems you are legally married and know you," said Mrs. L., turning to the bride. The certificate was in due form of law, and stated that H nry G. Fried and Ida Shaw were legally united in the bonds of holy wedlock by George Ward on that very evening.

All parties then retired to rest. next morning the bride and bridegroom made their appearance—the face of the lady was bathed in tears. She said she must go immediately to her mother, refusing to stay to breakfast, notwithstanding the husband endeavored, by leave of Mrs. Littles. That afternoon, while the husband was engaged in his business, his wife went up town on some pretext, where she met a young man of the name of Henderson Muchler, a young law student in the village. With him she went to the Genessee Valley depot, took the train then about leaving and went to Rochester. Rooms were given them at the Clifton house, a clergyman sent for, and in the parlors of the hotel, and in the presence of several very reputable witnesses, the lady was again married, this time to the Clifton house, and on Friday morning last, at quite an early hour they took the train for Auburn. Not long after they left the father of the young wonder how they came here? It will lady, a highly respectable farmer, living near Nunda, appeared in hot pursuit of his eloping, too much married daughter. Finding that the birds had burn in search of them. The husband is almost broken hearted by this terrible blow at his domestic happiness, while the young wife has evidently

> A singular feature of the affair is that husband number two gave the officiating clergyman at Rochester his name as that of the real husband.

The respectability of all parties connected with it, the singular and crimisued, has created much sensation in

The Discovery of the Mammoth.

The banks of that great northern Siberian river, the Lena, are quite peculiar. Those on the western side are generally low and marshy, while those on the eastern are often from sixty to one hundred feet in height. In the extreme north, this high elevation is cut numerous pyramidal shaped into mounds, which are formed of layers of earth and ice-sometimes a clear strat um of the latter many feet in thick-

It was before such a mound that a fisherman stopped, dumb with astonishment, one spring morning, many years ago. About thirty feet above him, half way up the face of the mound, appeared the section of the great ice-layer, from which the water was flowing in numberless streams; while protruding from it, and partly hanging over, was an animal of such huge proportions that the simple fisherman could hardly believe his eyes. Two gigantic borns or tusks were visible, and a great woolly body was faintly outlined in the blue, icy mass. In the fall, he related the story to his comrades up the river, and in the ensuing spring, with a party of his fellow fishermen, he again visited the spot. A year had worked wonders. The great mass had thawed out sufficiently to show its nature, and on closer inspection proved to be a well-preserved specimen of one of those gigantic extinct hairy elephants that roamed over the northern parts of Europe and America in the earlier ages of the world. The body was still too firmly attached and frozen to permit of removal. For four successive years March, 1804, five years after its original discovery, it broke away from its icy bed and came thundering down upon the sands below. The discoverers first detached the tusks, that were nine feet six inches in length, and together weighed three hundred and sixty pounds. The hide, covered with wool and hair, was more than twenty men Besides that, a vest saves a coat a great deal, when a young man is sit-But go ahead and abolish the vest if mal, no difference in the tissues could Yellowstone geysers have already been

Two years after the animal had fall-"Sir," she said, "I would not live in en to St. Petersburg and there mount- tourists.

The Little Sacrifices.

"Let's try to be equal to the little acrifices we must make for each other they will be quite enough," says Mr Howells, in one of the last chapters of husband makes him wretched because | year.

she won't live for him." True as this is and nicely put, it would be far more widely true were it said of husbands rather than of wives. Very many women-most women, we might say-are capable of, and even take delight in, a degree and kind of continuous selfsacrifice that few men ever approach. Any man of ordinary character would go through fire and water for the wo- late reunion than was ever enjoyed be man he loved. Fortune, honor, life it- fore since the world began. self he would gladly lay down, if need | the boys, as a guest, was Theo. R. Davis oe, for her sweet sake. No sacrifice, the artist of Harper's Weekly, who was he thinks and says to himself if not to her, would be too great to testify his has caused many a battlefield to be im love, and he means all that he says. But it is the little sacrifices, not the

man will fail. Not consciously. He would cut off | ble when full, though a royal good felhis right hand rather than cause her the smallest pain; he would give up very personal comfort to promote her nappiness. But she does not want of liquor, had made him feel quite ex nim to cut off his hand, nor even to change his settled habits, which she over again, but the boys kept him quiet accepts as a part of himself. She asks and finally got him to bed, and soon he othing of him, and so he forgets that | slept like a log. The boys were in the she needs anything at his hands-needs room telling stories, when some one a thousand things, thoughts, words, looks, acts, that he alone can give. "If I had only thought," he says to himself afterwards. The trouble is that he didn't think. He seldom does. Though he would die for her, he has v living for himself.

There are women, no doubt, of whom this is also true, yet who does not know that the life of a majority of wives in one of daily and hourly sacrifice, not great things, but in the little things and her pleasures are alike subordinate to his. It is not what she would like, but what he would like, that guides her in her goings out and her omings in, and his carelessness and selfishness, his cold neglect or his illalike accepts and only strives the more to strve him.

We have no concern with the people who tell us that this is "woman's lot." The average man is not so near a brute that he will consciously accept a wowaiting for the opportunity to do some great thing as a token of his leve he does not perceive that he is undergoing all the time a far more searching test in the countless little things that her do so. The couple then took their at all, too insignificant to be laid as gifts upon love's altar.

The Schoolmistress and Stocks.

"Guess I won't go to school to-day," said a Carson urchin with an Appeal in his hand. "Why not?" "Concordia has fallen off 10 cents, and I don't dare show up till it picks up again." "What have the fluctuations of Concordia got to do with your studies?" "A good deal," answered the boy. "My teacher has a hundred shares of stock, and when it falls off a few cents we all catch it heavy. I keep my eye on the list, and when there's a break you bet I don't go to school. I play sick. Golly! how she basted me the time Mount Diablo busted down to \$2 When it was selling at twenty she was as good as pie.

"I was the first feller that got on the break and told the boys of my class he tried to talk, but the court-plaster that if she didn't sell there'd be the devil to pay. I heard Uncle Fraser the Oskosh villain, who acted as army say it was a good short, and I never surgeon, went to the bedside of the slept a wink for a week. I grabbed the wounded man, relieved the other Appeal the first thing every morning; when I saw her kneel down to \$16 I skipped to the hills. My! how she did bang Johnny Dobson round that morn- get excited. I have cured worse I was in hopes that the blasted cases."

mine would pick up, but the water got for every dollar it dropped. After it struck \$8 it picked up a little and we had time to git. My mother's been patchin' my pants now ever since the big break in Sierra Nevada, and if the market don't take a turn pretty soon I'm going to quit the public school and go to work on a ranch.

Causing Trouble.

A venerable and respected citizen of Newark came along in front of the Central Methodist Church the other evening and while stopping to talk leaned again t the railing. The next instant he uttered a wild whoop and danced around the pavement while his hat rolled into the gutter. "It's disgraceful for an old man like that to be drunk," said a passer by. "And in front of a church, too," added another. 'I'll go and get a policeman," said a outcher's boy, as a crowd began to collect. The boy started off and the old man tried to explain. Several men seized the railing to test the truth of his statement, and they, too, commenced to jump and cavort around the pavement, while the air became suggestive of sulphur. Just then the policeman arrived. "Ah, what's this?" he ex-claimed. "A fight? And in the public street. Who commenced this?" "It vos the old gent," said the butcher's boy. "It was the fence," explained the old gentleman, indignantly. "You've been drinking, sir," said the guardian of the peace, sternly. "Why don't you keep sober? You ought to be at home in the bosom of your family instead of galivantin' around the streets as tight as a tom cat." At this point a number of men whose character could not be doubted interfered and vouched for the truth of the aged party's statement. The policeman gingerly touched the fence with his club, and that self-same the fishermen visited it, until finally, in moment the club went whirling around at the end of his electrified arm, while the crowd scattered on all sides to avoid contact with it. The coverings of an electric lamp wire having worn off where they touched the iron railing it had converted the fence into a magnetic battery.

The magnificent Yellowstone Parklis could lift. Part of this, with the tusks, in danger of being rapidly destroyed were taken to Jakutsk and sold for fif- and its natural beauties defased ty rubles, while the rest of the animal wantonness and vandalism, unless the was left where it fell, and cut up at government steps in to protect it. It various times by the Jakoutes, who is said that the first thing the Englishfed their dogs with its flesh. A strsnge man does after arrival in this country feast this, truly-meat that has been is to start for the Yellowstone Park, frozen solid in the ice-house of nature and needlessly shoot down scores of its less; but so well was it preserved that, telopes and mountain sheep. Nor are when the brain was afterward compar- foreigners always the chief sinners in ed with that of a recently killed ani- this respect. Many of the most famous ruined by people who amuse themselves by hurling immense trunks of pine en from the cliff, the news reached St. | trees into them in order to see the water Petersburg, and the Museum of Natur- force them high in the air. In many al History sent a scientist to secure the cases these logs have stuck in the water specimen and purchase it for the Em- apertures, and have completely stopped peror. He found the massive skeleton the spouting. In Wyoming the people Such a lady was recently addressed entire, with the exception of one fore by a widower with seven children who leg. The tusks were re-purchased in vandalism, and the wholesale slanghter Jakutsk, and the great frame was tak- of buffaloes and other game by English

FOUR MANSIONS .- There are in San Francisco four palatial houses worth owners, ex Gov. Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Mr. Colton, represent about \$130,000,000.

Playing It on a Soldjer.

Many persons think that these old

oldiers who meet at reunions have be-

come dignified and forgotten how t

have any fun when they get together

That is the greatest mistake that was

ever made. We suppose there wa more fun to the square mile during the all through the war, and whose peuc pressed upon the minds of hundreds o thousands of people who were no great ones, that are the test of devo- there. There was one of the men who tion, and it is oftenest in these that the sometimes took in a little too much wet stuff, and who was a little excita low. The visiting, the music, the marching, the cheering and the exciteprobably cover 3,000,000 tons. ment of the reunion, with a little dust cited, and he wanted to fight his battle called attention to the sleeping comrade, and in a second an idea occurred to Davis, the artist. He said he would go to his room and get his water color paint and brushes and some court plaster, and paint the face of the sleeping not learned to live for her. He is real- comrade so he would look as though he had been in a fight and been knocked all to pieces. The boys said it would be a good idea, and pretty soon the artist was at work with his soft camels hair brushes, and the boys stood over the artist and his human canvas, hold that the man never sees? Her tasks ing their sides to keep from roaring. The artist first painted two black eyes that you would swear had been made by a man's fist. Then he painted a swelling on one cheek, and on the forehead he painted what looked as though a sledge hammer had mashed in the timed manifestations of affection she skull and left the brain cozing out. Then the artist took some strips of court plaster and stuck one across the painted broken nose, another across the mouth, sealing both lips, and the boys stood back to look at the stricken man and wait for the court plaster to man's sacrifice as his right and make dry. The scene was so real that one of no offering in return. But while he is the boys actually turned pale while the boys actually turned pale while ooking at the sleeper. The boys held a consultation and agreed that when their friend awoke they should look had been mauled out of all human all the eloquence he possessed, to have he would think, if he thought of them shape, and they not a strange veteran rom Oskosh to personate a doctor. After a little the sleeper began to wake up, and one of his friends took a seat by his bedside, took hold of his pulse, and as he opened his eyes the friend

> "Now don't exert yourself, and don't try to talk. The doctor says you will be all right if you remain quiet."

The victim of the joke opened his eyes and was going to ask what in Genenna was the matter, and what made them stand around like a lot of pallbearers, when he found his mouth held together by court plaster, and his voice sounded like a man with a hair-lip asking somebody to go to the devil. At this point Lu Drury, one of the jokers, was having trouble to keep from laughing, so he put a handkerchief to his face, sobbed, and said, "My God, boys, this is horrible." The victim looked at Lu, and would have sworn his great heart was overcharged with grief, and would not permit him. At this point watcher, felt of his pulse, and said:

"Don't be discouraged, my boy, we will pull you through, if you do not foule cashmere or black flannel. Long

in the lower levels and I knew that we cut the court-plaster that held the lips | black crepe lisse in graceful styles are were in for it. She licked somebody together, and said:

"There, how do you feel now? Don't of fichus or kerchiefs of mull. Large talk much, but don't you feel reliev- stripes, dots and embroidery ornament The victim looked at the doctor and at

the boys who were picturesquely standing around the bed, and said: "Doc, for God's sake, what has happened to me?"

The doctor told him to be quiet, and then whispered to him: "You have had the worst fight that a man ever had and lived. A man attacked you on Wells street with a view of robbing you, and you defended yourself, but it was a hard struggle. Mr. Druty, please hand me that hand-glass. There, you can see for yourself. There is a confusion of the brain, the eyes it is only fractured. But you ought to is finished simply with a row of crape. see the man that jumped on you. There, now, don't look at yourself too for young ladies in lighter mourning. much. You will look better to-mor-

The victim took a long look at himself, and the first thing he said was: "Is the other fellow alive?" It was all the boys could do to keep from bursting, but they kept sobe faces, and the doctor said the other fellow was alive, but he was the worst used up man ever sewed up. He said one arm was broken and one eye was gouged out, and his face looked as if a pile-driver had struck him. The vic tim smiled a satisfied smile as he Leard how he had whipped the other fellow. Then the boys asked him if he had any message to send home. He took the mirror and looked at himself again, and said: "Telegraph for my wife. That was too much, and the boys roar ed and the dector tore off the court plaster from his nose, another fellow brought a wet towel and the paint was washed off, and when he was clean the boys handed him the mirror, and he looked at himself again, and then saw some of them, but just then a colored boy brought up a couple of bottles of days, if anybody said: "Is the other fellow alive?" or "Telegraph my wife," in his presence, his hand instantly sought his pistol-pocket. The artist. Mr. Davis, the one most to blame, had to look out for himself the rest of the time during the reunion, or he would have been challenged.

Lake Superior Iron Mines.

A correspondent of the Engineering of interest relating to the iron mines on the Upper Peninsula: The present has been a very prosper

ous year for mining, both iron and cop per, in the Upper Peninsula, the gross earnings of which will not be less than \$30,000,000 for iron, and \$11,000,000 for copper, or a grand total of \$41, 000,000 as the contribution of this not very large district to the earnings of the nation's industry. The total shipments of iron from all lake ports up to the 12th inst. are 2 394,860 tons, or an increase of 562,744 tons over the like period of last year. The output of a greater part of the mines presents a arger showing than the entire product of their last year's work. Notably, it is so with the Lake Superior, Florence together more than \$3,000,000. Their and Chapin mines, the last alone presenting its owners with more than 1881. The Republic, Cleveland, and The magnificent structures stand un- Champion are a trifle behind their last once gets into the habit of blundering. maiden lady, and the widower said he an who would be ready to die for her occupied about ten months of each year's record, although the Republic is he will be like a stumbling horse,

vear, having already turned out its 205,000 tons. The entire output of the six companies thus far is in excess of 1,000,000 tons—an increase of 234,991 tons over their entire output for 1881.

The record of the Norway and the Common wealth, both Menominee mines, is also satisfactory, each having turned the scales of a hundred thousand tons, in which the former approximates to its entire output for 1881, and the latter exceeds it by some ten thousand tons. Many of the smaller enterprises, such as the Barnum and Mitchell, show swelling of their annual totals. Others, like the Goodrich, which is under the management of Mr. Henry Davis, have stipulated contracts to fill, and are The entire product for the year will

An Unreconstructed Old Nigger.

She was one of those old maids with corkscrew curls, from Connecticut, who came down south on a mission, to either deliver temperance lectures, or collect material for a book. This one was armed with a lead pencil and a book, and being struck with the venerable, uncle Tom-like appearance of old Mose, on Austin avenue, she proceeded to ask him questions, the answers to which she took down. "I suppose you were a slave before the

war? "Yes, mum." "How dreadful! how shocking! And to whom were you in bondage?

"To my ole master."

What a shame! Did you ever wear a chain?" hisself.

"How shocking! How dreadful!

who it was who removed the chain from your neck?" "Yes, mum, de federal sojers." grateful, I suppose, to those noble boys up as if it were a crime to sleep there.

n blue, who removed the cruel chain from your neck?" "No, indeed, I isn't grateful to 'em." "O my! How unappreciative! How Why are you not grateful debased!

your neck?" "Bekase when dose Yankee sojers tuck off de gold chain my ole marster put on me, dey took off de silver watch wid hit, and dey hasn't brung 'em back yit. Heah! Heah! Heah!"

"O my! How brutal! How shocking! You are an a nasty, black nigger," she said, shaking her finger under his nose. and bobbing her head backwards and forwards, "and you ought to be whipped within an inch of your life!" "O my!" How brutal! How shockin'!"

said the old man, imitating her voice, as he moved off.

The Mode in Mourning.

Young ladies or ladies in lighter mourning choose a dress of fine jet black cashmere, which is made with a kilted skirt, a simple drapery, high at the sides, and a jacket, collar and cuffs of velvet. Wide bands of crape are worn only in widows' mourning and are not considered elegant for young ladies or ladies in light mourning Black cloth dresses made in tailors' finish are popular with young ladies. These suits are made of Amazon cloth, neck ribbons of black gros grain ribbon are now worn at the throat. Three Then he took a pair of scissors and | yards of ribbon is required. Jabots of still worn, and there is a great variety the new kerchiefs. Collars are in straight clerical shape, of white linen, trimmed with black, of broad black and white stripes, white or solid black. For slender ladies who find a high ruche in the neck becoming there are Elizabeth- farmin'. an ruffs of solid black crape and crape lisse and full ruffs of crepe lisse.

Mourning bonnets for widows' first mourning are in simple capote shape, The veil is a yard and a half long, and is worn but a short time over the face. when it is thrown back and held by long pins covered with crape. The widow's ruche is now dispensed with. are discolored, and I thought your jaw as it is considered toe conspicuous to was broken, but as you can talk I guess | be in good taste, and the little bonnet

> French styles are becoming popular The bonnet is made in the same shape as the widow bonnet, of solid crape, but is finished on the edge by one or two rows of dull jet beads and ornamented with a large buckle of dull jet and a raven's or crow's breast at the side. The entire crown of mourning hats is sometimes a solid network of dull jet beads.

A Boy's Herolam.

The world is full of brave people, men, women and children, people who never know the metal there is in them until they are tried. Necessity often proves the value of a man, but we never read or heard of a better nerve than that displayed by the little night operator at Melross, Iowa, who was adiy injured by the cars at that place, Wednesday night. His name is Engler, and we are told his age is not much beyond fifteen years. Wednesday night it was a joke, and he wanted to kill he got on No. 18 to ride down the road a short distance to close a switch. Just where or how it was, we do not wine, and the injured man got up, and know, but the boy, while hanging on the war was over. But for a couple of the car, was struck against a post, by which he had a thigh broken. The blow threw the boy between the cars and in falling caught his arms around the draw-bars, and in that position he was. You dell me how long der sidewas dragged some distance. He finally recovered himself sufficiently, climbed up on the draw-bars, then by the side ladder on top of the car, where he remained till the train reached Tyrone. There, with his thigh broken and bleeding, he was discovered by the train men. He never whimpered in the least, and Mining Journal, writing from Mar- and only remarked: "Boys, I believe quette, furnishes the following items I have had one of my legs broken; I wish you would help me down."-Ottumwa Courier.

The best way for employers and paents to make young people exact, is to be exact themselves in unimportant things and not to let little matters ake their chance. To be precise, explanatory and exceedingly careful in elivering a message or a commission s the way to prevent a mistake. A ittle trouble taken at the beginning will often save a good deal of loss of emper, violence, regrets, and tears If mistresses are careful and exact with their servants as to time, manner, and method, they will insure, not only good servants, but save themselves an ima message without knowing what he is 100,000 tons over the same period in to do, nor how to do it, pretty nearly certain to make a blunder, and if 1 still ahead of its product this time last | worth very little, because incurable.

The Touch of Nature.

A boy, ten years old, pulling a heavy cart loaded with pieces of boards and lath taken from some demolished structure—an everyday sight in all our large cities. Tired, and exhausted he halted under a shade tree. His feet were sore and bruised, his clothes in rags, his face pinched and looking years older than it should. The boy lay down on the grass and in five minutes was fast asleep His bare feet just touched the curb stone and his old hat fell from his the results of good management in a head and fell on the walk. In the shadow of the tree, his face told a story that every passer by could read It told of scanty food, of nights when the body shivered with cold, of a home making calculations only to that end. | without sunshine, of a young life con fronted by mocking shadows.

Then something curious happened A laboring man-a queer old man with a wood-saw on his arm-crossed the street to rest for a moment beneath he same shade. He glanced at the boy and then turned away, but his look was drawn again and now he saw the picture and read the story. He, too knew what it was to shiver and hunger He tip-toed along until he could bene over the boy, and then he took from his pocket a piece of bread and meatthe dinner he was to eat if he found work-and laid it down beside the lad. Then he walked carelessly away, looking back every moment, but keeping out of sight as he wanted to escape thanks.

Men, women and children had seen it all and what a leveler it was! The human soul is kind and generous, but "O my! How brutal! Do you know vest. Pedestrians halted and whispered and dropped dimes and quarters beside the first silver piece. The pinched-He saw the bread, the clothing, the money, the scere of people waiting around to see what he would do. He knew that he had slept, and he realized that all these things had come to him with his hands and sobbed.

Aphorisms from the Quarters

Nigger sleep warm ef his head kiver-Norf wind show you de cracks in de house

When you make de jail too nice, you etter strenkin' de hog pen. Mule don't kick 'cordin' to no rule.

dark. Sun trabble slow 'cross de new groun's. Better keep de rockin' cheer in de

cabin lof' tell Sunday. You can't coax de mornin'-glery to subscriber gets so man because an ediclam de wrong way 'round de corn- tor differs with him on some trivial stalk.

Sat'day night he'p de roomatiz pow'-High l'arnt nigger aint much ser-ice at de log-rollin'.

Horace Greeley, the well-known editor of the New York Tribune. Passing ice at de log-rollin'

stack fum de lean horse. Corn cob stopper don't du't de lasses | readers who exclaimed: "Mr. Greeley,

done fallin'.

when de buds come out. De new groun's is de bes' yard to medjer a strange nigger by.

lingin' 'way your bref. Cussin' de weather is mighty

a de dark. Good signs o' rain don't always he'p

De public road aint free for de rattle-

snake. De plow-p'int is close kin to de meal-Dar's some fac's in de wul' dat don't

slide 'long on de telegraph wire. A Tough Witness.

beef remained in an express wagon in so useful that your employer cannot do front of plaintiff's store before it was without you. The other day a gentle-taken away by defendant. The witness man was making inquiry for the purunder examination was a German, pose of finding a man to fill a responsiwhose knowledge of English was limit-ble position in a large mercantile house. straightforward way to having weigh- would be likely to give him accurate carried it out and put it into the wagon.

Then the following ensued: "State to the jury how long it was taken away. "Now I shoost cand dell dat. I

r as dat."

fendant? "Now I know not what you ax dat for Der wagon he was back up mit der sidewalk, and dat's shoots so long as it walk was. Den feet? Dwelve feet? Den I dells you how long it was." "I don't want to find out how wide the sidewalk was, but I want to know, speaking very slowly, "how long-thi -meat -was-in-the-wagon-before-it-was-taken-away?

"O, dat! Vell, now, I not sold my meat so. I all time weigh him; neve measure meat, not yet. But I dinas about dree feet. I know not, shentle mens, how is dis. I dell you all I can shoost so good as I know. "Look here. I want to know how

taken away after it was put in the wagon?" "Now you dry and get me in som crapes. Dat meat was shoost so long n der wagon as he was in der shop Dat's vot I told you. Dat meat va

lead meat. He don't got no longer in

den dousen year, not mooch."
"That will do." ALMOST OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE .-They had been engaged for 15 years and she was now, as it were, the sere and yellow leaf. "Darling," she said. n gentlest accents, "our betrothal has een very sweet, has it not?" "It has, it has, indeed, my own." "But it has been very long, don't you think?" she sked. "Yes, it has been pretty mid lin' long," he rejoined. "I was think ng, dearest," she continued, "that ou

betrothal is nearly old enough, now, to

to out and work for its living. Couldn't we have it learn a trade, or put it out it interest, or do something with it, so that we might realize on it? It has been about home so long, burning gas and coal, and now is nearly full grown. It seems like a shame to have it loading around any longer."
But, my love—" 'And just think,"
he interrupted, "in six years it will ave a vote. I don't care so much bout it myself, but pa and ma and the rest of them are kicking like a steer. What would you suggest?" am sure I don't know, my pet." he reolied helplessly. "What do you think?" We might get married." "That's so. never thought of that." They are roing to be married next Thanksgiv-

In a Nut Shell. A very dainty dinner was given re-

cently on the sea-coast of Massachn. setts, in which each guest was furnished a menu card, mounted on panels of silk plush, elaborately decorated in colors. The cards were beautiful pearl clam shells painten in the most artistic fashion, and a small bouquet, the central figure of which was a tiny sunflower, surrounded by choice blossoms and greenery. Among the dishes served were plover, doughbirds, Spanish mackerel, soft crab and turbot (king of the sea.) But the daintiest tid-bit was numming birds in a nut-shell. When luxury was at its height in the Roman empire, the rare dish was a huge tarkey or goose filled with some smaller bird which was again stuffed with a still smaller member of the feathered tribe, sometimes there is need of a key to and so on, till last of all some very open it. A man walked down from small and dainty game bird constituted his steps and left a half dollar beside the inner mystery of the whole dish. "Yes, mum, I wore a chain for four the poor man's bread. A woman went Modern culinary art has not yet at. years. My ole marster put it on me down and left a good hat in the place tempted to reproduce these wonderful of the old one. A child came with a dishts, yet there is no doubt that a modpair of shoes and a boy with a coat and ern French course dinner is far n ore appetizing than any of the feasts of the Greeks or Romans. Humming birds in a nut shell are no doubt nice, but are "How grand! How patriotic! You are faced boy suddenly awoke, and sprang not likely to be a very popular dish,-Atlantic Monthly.

The Red Man of To-day. When the hop picking is over in

California the Indian who has been heartbroken, and make him believe he my colored friend, to those noble men as he dreamed. Then what did he do? carning \$1 50 a day, and feels the digwho removed the galling chain from Why, he sat down and covered his face nity of riches, betakes himself to the nearest town and invests his capital in gaudy apparel and other creature comforts. He purchases for himself a glossy black suit of cassimere and a pair of boots, whose red tops he displays with pride beneath his rolled up trousers. For his squaw he selects a handkerchief of many colors, and, if he feels like doing her a special honor, a red quilt for her shoulders. Thus adorned, they seat themselves with Black sheep hide mighty easy in de lofty dignity flat upon the sidewalk and eat their way through the biggest watermelon which money can buy-New York Tribune.

OLD. BUT GOOD. - No wadays when a

question that he discontinues his subscription and "stops his paper," we remind him of a good anecdote of the late Blind bridle can't hide de fodder down Newspaper Row in New York city one morning, he met one of his after the article you published this Hot sun make de blades dull in de morning, I intend to stop your paper.' "Oh! no!" said Mr. Greeley, "don't do Mule don't understan' de wheelbor- that." "Yes, sir, my mind is made up, and I shall stop the paper." But the Smart rabbit go home 'fo' de snow angry subscriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the Dead limb on de tree show itse'f afternoon the two met again, when Mr. Greeley remarked: "Mr. Thompson, I am very glad you did not carry out your threat this morning. "What do Dribin' de steers wid mule talk is you mean?" "Why, you said you were ingin' 'way your bref.

Tin plate don't mind drappin' on de did; I went to the office and had your paper stepped." "You are surely mistaken; I have just come from there, and armin'.

De preacher need heap mo' grace booming." "Sir," said Thompson, very when he won't pray for rain tell de wind git right.

It takes heap o' licks to dribe a nail thought thought you were going to stop the running of my paper and knock me out of business. My friend, let me tell you some-Books don't tell when de bee-martin an' de chicken-hawk fell out.

Don't take too big a chip on a sapyou can't stop it: and when you are underneath the ground things upon the surface will wag on just the same as ever."

in a responsible government office, when complimented on his long and well appreciated service, replied: During a recent trial, it was thought indispensable." This is worth thinkmportant by counsel to determine the ing of. If you have a good place and length of time a certain quarter of wish to keep it, try to make yourself ed, but he testified in a very plain. He came to a person whom he thought ed the meat, and to having afterward and honest information concerning several men whose names he had. was discussed, and another, and anothafter you took the meat from the store er. Then the name of Mr.—was and put it in the wagon before it was mentioned. "The very man for the place; competent and worthy in every respect; but he cannot possibly be sparthinks bout dwelve feet. I say no near- ed from the position he now holds." "Sir," said the gentleman, "we do not "You don't understand me. How want a man who can be spared!" There ong was it from the time the meat left | was a big volume in that remark. "We the store and was put into the wagon | do not want a man who can be spared!" before it was taken away by the de- What a multitude of men who can be spared cumber every avenue to promotion. The barnacles, the sharks, the makeshifts, somebody's nephews, somebody's proteges, somebody's good-fornothings. Young man, remember, please, that these are not the ones who are called for when responsible positions are to be filled.

WHO ARE WANTED .- A gentleman

THE EFFICIENCY OF WASHED COAL. -Though it is generally conceded now that wet bituminous coal will not make as large a quantity of steam in a boiler as dry coal, there are few figures to substantiate this. There have been firemen, and there are some now, pernaps, who insisted that their coal yielded better results after it had been ong it was before the meat was liberally moistened than when dry, but of late that idea has lost ground, and, as a general ruie, has been condemned. A series of tests have been recently made at Bochum, Germany, which offer facts in place of theoretical considerations. A quantity of washed slack, holding 18 per cent. of water and 99 per cent, of ash, evaporated 57 pounds of water per pound of fuel, while the same coal with only 3 per cent. of water, made from 8 to 8.5 pounds of steam. Making due allowance for moisture by reducing to a standard of like quantities of coal free frem moisture there is found to be a direct loss by using wet coal of 14 per cent.

> Some people say it is dark-baired women that marry soonest, but elderly spinsters maintain that it is the light-