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MICHIGAN NEWS. Michigan Sportsmen. At the annual convention of the state sports-

men's association, held in Jackson on the 9th of France are obliged to depend upon inst., the following officers were elected for the America for vines. The phyloxera are ensuing year: E. S. Holmes, Grand Rapids, rapidly destroying all native vines, and no remedy for the plague has been dis-corrected American president; S. E. Rogers, Jackson, secretary; N. A. Osgood, Battle Creek, treasurer; A. H. Mersnon, East Saginaw, director for four covered. American vines are apparyears; Joel C. Parker, Grand Rapids, director ently untouched by the phyloxera, and for three years, in place of Rogers elected secit is said it will only be a short time be-fore all natives vines will be replaced by American. A wood chooper's wife, Mrs. Hannah

A wood chooper's wife, Mrs. Hannah A wood chooper's whe, Mrs. Hannah Barnes, started from Ashlazd, Wis., on December 2, and arrived at Milwaukee the entire prohibition of spearing hsh in the January 8, having walked the entire inland waters of the state. distance, 300 miles, carrying her 14-

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months-old baby strapped to her back. Part of the time the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. The next day \$0 degrees below zero. The next day months-old baby strapped to her back. she started out again cheerfully on her long tramp to meet a sister at Davenport, In , 200 miles further on. Her

THE LONDON TRUTH thinks one ource of the discontent of the multitudes in that eity is their lack of recreation, and it hopes the scheme for build-Indigen a people's palace will not fall
Indigen a people's palace will not fall
Intrough. Two hundred and fifty thousing at Paine's Junction four miles from East Saginay, returned from her work a few pights ago and found her house in fi mes. The inmates were George
The Truth speaks its own name, not only abcut London wretches, but the miserable in other places, when it says that if these people were only Icelanders the money could be raised at once.
Denver, Col., on the Sth inst.
Mrs. Almy, a widow living at Paine's Junction, for mean of the counterfetters' art were discovered. The dies used had also been made there. The dies used had also been made there. The dies used had also been made there is the set of the counterfetters' art were dollar places, when it says that if these people were only Icelanders the money could be raised at once.
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Denver, State and Sta ing a people's palace will not fall !

THE prompt submission of the Egyp-tian government to the British program was to have been expected. Under this arrangement the khedive becomes real-

19 a vassal of Great Britain, the only power which is able to guarantee him in the continuance of so much power as he will have left after giving up Soudan, while England will undertake to defend only so much territory as is useful to her, withost exporting to defend only so much territory as is useful to her, without expending a cent beyond such boundaries. Some of the new members during the French papers rail at the English policy, but they are powerless to pre-Suit has been commen

Court at Grand Rapids Few cities of 6,000 inhabitants have against the Grand Repids ever enjoyed the excitement of a deer husband, Nicholas h ever enjoyed the excitement of a deer through their principal streets, but such in that city in Septemb a spectacle recently enlivened Tacoma, received in the same ac the western terminus of the Northern the par the part of the compa

Hon. W. Champlin, of Grand Rapids, took his seat on the supreme court bench on the Sth inst. as the successor to Judge Graves. Micbigan's salt product for December was 194.009 barrels. John Hargadon, the Bay City attorney who mysteriously disappeared some weeks sgo, is missing. The wife of Representative Lawrence Van Deusen of Owosso, died ir that city recently. John B Wier, formerly agent at East Sagt naw for the Michigan Central railread, dict at Deuver, Col., on the Sth inst. Mrs. Almy, a widow living at Paine's June-ton few multice for the Michigan Central railread, dict at Mrs. Almy, a widow living at Paine's June-

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1884.					NUMBER 279.
GAN NEWS.	The Second Reformed Society of Grand Rapids, which has a membership of 350 fami-	THE NEWS.	vivors of the Jeannette: Mr Call of Florida	made a motion to allow correspondents to oc- cuty the south gallery, but an object on was	C. D. Gilmore, a Washington lawyer, has brought suit against ex-secretary of the in-
n Sportsmen.	Hes, raised some \$6,000 the past year for bene- volent and other purposes. Ten years ago the society contracted a debt of \$24,000 tor its	WASHINGTON.	one providing for the establishment of a uni- versal medical college in Washington to be	male by Allen Myers, on the ground that the newspapers would disture the thing according to their own image atton. The mate n was lest.	teri r, Carl Schurz, for \$3 0,000 damages for disbarring him from practice.
ention of the state sports- ld in Jackson on the 9th	I share the head of the state o	The constant of the treasury has furnished	vides for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 as an	The committee as p inted to report the rules	A snow-plow ran into a gang of men at work on the Pennsylvania railroad near Puttsburgh,
flicers were elected for the Holmes, Grand Rapids,	The Muskegon car and engine company has	quiry adopted on motion of Mr. Beck concern-	and the erection of buildings also one for the	minority report. The minority 'er ort was re	an seven of them were terribly wounded. Two were instantly killed, one died in a few
ers, Jackson, secretary;	been awarded the contract for building 500 b x cars for the "Nickel Plate" railroad com- pany. The car works employ a large force of	that the total debt of the United States, less	Van Wick of Nebraska enhanttad a i.det reco	minor matters the canon, by note of 99 to 59	moments, and two others cannot possibly re- cover.
Creek, treasurer; A. H. naw, director for four	men, and that contract will serve to keep them	August 31, 1865, was \$2 756,431,371 June 30,	oution for the appropriation of \$1,00,000 to	decided to have a second ballot. Messrs. Addi-	Nubar Pasha, the premier of the new Egyp- tian ministry, believes Egypt's future prosper-
Grand Rapids, director	busy for several months. The works have re- c-ntly turned out and delivered to the Chicago & West Michigan railroad company two pass-	tion in the debt, including interest, less cash	Mississippi river The resolution was amended	declared their intention of wanting to vote	ity can only be secured by union with England.
meeting was ordered for , at 4 o'clock p. m., for	euger cars which for eligance of design and	333 more than would have been supplied by the	Utab question was discussed at great length, and after a short exceptive session the Senate	The caucus then proceeded to ballot for senator which resulted as follows: Payne 48, Ward 17,	The roofs of many buildings in Phtsburgh fell in b cause of the weight of snow.
ouly. A meeting will be aday, February 3, 1884,	superior to, any others now in use in the state. H. M. Perry is superintendent of the works,	sinking fund, under the provisions of 3694 and 3696 revised statutes, had the requirements of the sinking fund acts, emb dieu in these sec-	PANCANI II	Pendleton 15. Geo. W. G-ddes 1, and H nry J. Gould 1. The cancus after giving three cheers for Payne, adjourned.	A colored boy in Washington is under arrest for poisening people and animals, and starting
king steps to again put- ture the necessity for the	credit up in the company and upon the city.	tions been strictly couplied with. The princi-	bill to repeal all laws prohibiting pensions to	Cit Li E.	incendiary tres. The tariff figures furnished by the bureau
me warden; also for the open deer season to one 5 to December 15, and for	of LaFountain & Loranger, of Mohroe, pravior	the same period by \$963,477,398 or \$219,252,- 868 beyond the amount state as riguin d for	States without proof of loyalty. Mr. Cockrell	CONFESSION OF A BRUTE,	show that the r ductions under the new law are not as great as was expected.
of spearing hsh in the	the failure was traudulent. Thirty one credi-	the sinking fund. The secretary says: "The requirements of law that fixed the propertion	of Missouri offered a resolution, which was surred to, directing the Secretary of the T-eas-	with his wife for the murder of the child of the	The remains of Capt Webb, killed in the
R BERLEY	11 Junction has been granted, and the Monroe	naid render imperative the purchase of re-	ury to report the amount of gold builton in the treasury and sub-treasuries which has been taken in exchange for silver certificates, and if	that he killed the child by holding its had, he	ferred to Oakland Comptery and have been trans-
E ITEMS. t Howard City have been	promised.	provisions of the laws are cited permitting the	gold or bullion for silver certificates. The	one way until he thought he had broken its ueck, and then twisted the head the other way	Dieseni. The Masons of the world are connect
stimated, good judges ow placed at \$118,000 to	ottage on the shore of Lake Huron, aboye Port Huron, and will pass the summer there	ment of the public debt.	was the election of a president protem Sen-	to make sure he had killed J. ff (y contemplated killing the child for a long turn, and thought	The burial of the victims of the Belleville
of Grand Rapids, took his		A NEW PENSION BILL. Senator Logan's bill to increase persions	ator Henry B Anthony of Rhode Island was duly elected to this important office, and asked to come forward and be sworn in. Mr. An-		place on the 13th inst. Business in the city
court bench on the Sth to Judge Graves.	child and Sheriff Frederick raided a shan y in Big Rund, and arrested a yang of constructed	provides that all who how receive or shall here- after be granted pensions for military or haval	to c me forward and be sworn in. Mr. An-	last broke its neck. He hated the child because he was not its father, and its existence inter-	was entirely suspen is ', and Catholic and Prot- estant united in the last sad rites.
duct for December was	ers, whom they found there in the very set of making counterfeit coin. The persons arrest-	entitled to a pension of \$40 per month, and this	cus state of his health rendered it impossible	ey for him. He had no other motive for the	The superintendent of the Yellowstone Park asks for \$21,000 to make improvements there
Bay City attorney who ared some weeks ago, is	ed were Z doman Robinson, Nathan Hitts and Mrs. Hitts, Nathan's wife, Robinson was	for other wounds or disability; and all persons	consistently and honorably avoid. The	fession Mrs. Juffrey became vor light-hearted.	Friends of the postal telegraph system are
entative Lawrence Van	and earning the product of the illegal dies.	and al persons who shall have bet an arm and	by's declination retained Mr. Edmunds as pres- ident pro tempore, it was resolved to remove		Investigation of the Harbor Grace riots not
ied ir that city recently. herly agent at East Sagi	and the prisoners taken to jail. The officers	leg shall be entitled to \$72 per month. SBRUMAN'S SCHEME.	all doubt by a new election. Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont was thereby chosen	HANGING AN INNOCENT MAN.	yet concluded. Douglass McColl of Harwich Township Kent
Central railroad, died at	then went to Robinson's house near Big Raplds, where another arrest was made, and tools and other evidence of the counterfeiters' art were	Sherman's plan to authorize the national	president protempore, and was immediately		county, Out., was instantly killed by the limb
living at Paine's Junc-	discovered. The dies used had also been made	cent, of the market value of the bonds deposit-	up and discussed. Messages were received	snow in the mountains the particulars were	his neck. A wealthy Lordon lady has bequeatled the
hast eaginaw, returned bights ago and found her he innutes were George	pleces, Canadian quarters and new nicke. five	very unfavorably criticised. It is claimed that it would allow the banks to inflate the currency	with the freedmen for lands in the Oklahoma district, and for the relief of the Mission In-	not received for several days. E. D. Atchison was confined to the jail for stabbing Sidney Ruckman, a prominent re-adjuster, on Christ-	Pope \$50,000. The biguest causes a sensation
and Mrs. Almy's three om 10 to 16 years of age.	Kalamazoo will enjoy a genuine building	at once more than \$75,000,000; that it debases bat's circulation and offers a vast opportunity	dians in Cal fornia. House—A flood of bills poured in from every	mas day while they were drinking together. Atchison was a Vermonter and a desperate	Reports seedyed from Colby, Wis., say that a battle occurred a few days ago about six miles
ren, who were asleep, and but, and the others were	boom the coming season. Among the buildings to be erected are the new Court house, \$60,000; Presbyterian Church, \$40,000; St. Luke's	for speculation; that the greater part of the bonds are held in trust funds, deposited in the	quarter, among them the following: Securing cheaper transportation by railroads aided by the issue of United States bonds; establishing	character. He was arrested against the pro-	from that place, between two Indian bands, in which twelve Indians were killed.
, aged 15, became be	(E. Leopal) Church, \$25,000; Lovell Street	Treasury and lock d up in various ways, so that they never reach Well street: that it,	a desartment of commerce: to admit wood	fon was heard to make some threats to the effect that when he got out of jail he would	The Egyptian ministry are endeavoring to concluste the London rebels.
i was burned to death. dest daughter were also	School, \$15,000, and possibly a new church for the First Congregational Society. Add a large number of private enterprises and there is	the market value as high as possible, in order	pulp, lumber, wood and salt free of outy; to place sugar and molasses on the free list; to repeal the civil service act; to re-ulate the	kill some of the men who had procured .is	Egypt has determined to retain Saukin.
the bouse, which was destroyed.	work to keep contractors busy. Gov. Begole has sent circulars to various	to issue so much more currency. HEWITT'S DEFENSE.	compensation of railroad companies for the teal sportation of mails; abolishing postage en	masks on, came to the jall about midnight and demanded the key of J. Hiner the juller in	M. Waterman & Co., extensive grain dealers of San Francisco have failed for \$1,500,000.
Monitor and Williams	people in Detroit asking their opioions on the avvisability of pardoning F. A. Wordell, con-	nell resolution, as telegraphed from Washing-	newspapers; to provide for the redemption of the circulation of national banks; to repeal the	The mob then commenced to batter down the	Gen. Hancock, the hero of Gettyshurg, was given a most enclusiastic reception in Jalves-
y. She was helping her ien the top log rolled off,	victed of forgery. A popular vote at East Saginaw awarded the	ton, wherein he is made to appear in the role of a deceiver, was based partly on falsehood	law prohibiting ex-confederate officers serving in the United States army, and others of a	uns through the doors and windows. Atchi	The indebtedness of New York city and
he died in 20 minutes. ibition convention mot in	city postmastership to Cuarles Luesoh, the present deputy postmaster. The president	and partly on a misrepresentation of the facts. He stands by the principle it enunciated, and	private or local na are.	son fought furiously inside for his life, though shot three or four times. The desperadoes were two hours in forcing their way into his	Hon. David Saukey, father of the evangelist
all, and formed a new robibition of the liquor	and Senate have not yet confirmed the vote.	says he only showed it to others, before offer- ing it, to be sure that no objection to it would be interpreted. He shows but his call	NEWS NOTES A WHOLE FAMILY CREMATED.	cel, and the doomed man. Atchis m, was final- ly secured, bleeding from four wounds, almost	died at Newcastle, Penn., recently, aged 75 years
tal principle. The party don Party of the State of	Wheat-No. 1, white	be interposed. He also says that his call at Minister West's the same eventry was wholly unwayneditated and that during a causal con-		dead and unable to walk. He was tied and dragged away. About two or three o'clock in	Bad management in the House delays con- sideration of the Fitz John Perter bill, much
t with the National Pro- rty in national matters	Flour	versation he was asked if he had any objection to	of Negroes, Wm. Croom, wife and six children, were burned to death. The weather that night	the morning the lynchers told his graru that he would find their prisoner at a certain tree	to that gentleman's disgust. Friends of the Mississippi river improvement
n association of Jackson g at the Court House on C. Hodge, of Concord;	Oats	he stated that if O'Donnell was an American citizen it was the duty of the government to	was the coidest in twenty years. It is sup, osed	about half a mile from town. After daylight he followed the track where the unfortunate	predict the carly passage of a \$1,000,000 appro- priation.
urance Pringle; David iswold, of Jackson, ad-	Dried Apples, # 15 7 (@ 7%]	see he had a fair trial, and only proper that a respite should be asked to afford opportunity	house caught from brands rolling on the floor. No news' reached the neighbors till noon the	man had been dragged through the snow and found him hanging from the tree indicated	Opp sition to extending the bonded period upon distilled spirits grows stronger, and the
There have been seven he year and four deaths.	Peaches	for a review of the case, so as to be satisfied on this point.	In xt day. Then a neighbor who went to visit the family found nothing but ashes of houses	Ruckman is the superintendent of the schools of Highland county, whose appointment the	connecs are unquestionably against the pas- sage of the bill.
octed president, A. H. Mead were elected vice-	Butter, 9 1b 20 @ 22 Tarkeys 14 @ 15 Chickens 9 @ 10	CONGRESS.	and remains of eight buman beings. The father and mother were found near together.	State senate refused to confirm. UXORCIDE AND SUICIDE.	The election of a President pro-tem of the Senate has been delayed from time to time,
d Hunt, Secretary. nenced in he Superior	Eggs 26 (@ 27	JANUARY S.	an infant between them, where its bed had stood. The others were in their usual places		prive paily to wait until Senator Authony shall have sufficiently recovered.
ds, by Elizabeth Staal, ids and Iudiana Railroad	Honey	SENATE Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska offered a resolution which was agreed to directing	of rest. WIND AND WAVE	Mary and Mrs. McFarland had a drunken ca rousal the previous night. He went to work	Geo. Denobiga, the crank who wanted to
lamnges for the death of s Staal, who was killed	Hav	the secretary of the interior to suspend action in issuing certificates of patents granted to	Worked great damage all along the Atlan- tic coast the other morning. It came up along	in the morning all right, had dinner at nova and went back to his loom in the Vern n mill	field, has escaped from the asylum at Cleveland.
aber last. Garret Staal, alike amount for injuries	Straw	the New Orleans and Pacific railroad company, until all questions involved in the grants shall have been determined by compared. Mr. Hall	the coast, and apparently divided into two	He had been at work an hour, when the sudden- ly went home and found has wife on the hed	J. W. Dent, a cousin of Mrs. Grant, suicided at the Aword mine near Dargett, Cal., because
accident. Negligence on	Pork, mess	have been determined by congress. Mr. Hale of Maine offered a resolution directing the secretary of the navy to inform the Senate	h came a terrific cyclone in Western Massa- chusetts and Vermont, a hurricane along Cape	asleep. He took a razor and almost severed her head from her body. He then cut his own	of povert) and sickness. His wife is in poor circumstances at San Fransisco.
rly postmaster at Climax,	Hams 18 @ 14	what was the orb ival cost of the vessels lound in the naval register of 1888, together with the	Cod and the west of Maine, while in Central New Eugland it was less severe. From West-	throat and died in 10 minutes. Two years ago Shea stabled his wife in three places, but was prevented from killing her by her son, for	Prohibition of American pork has seriously curtailed the food supply of France.
t five months ago because		THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PARTY	ern Vermont the worst damage on land is re		Summer Howard is 'dogering'! for the post

Pacific Railroad. The graceful young creature that provided this novel enter-tainmert was first observed capering tainmert was first observed capering about with great apparent satisfaction near the Halsted Hotel. The yelp of a \$10,000. William Galarno, a prominent grocer of Bay City, has made an assignement. Liabilities, \$10,000. Wood Hickory. The round house of the Flint & Pere Mar diversions, and it darted down the quette Kailrond at Manistee was burned a few nights ago. The state oil inspector tested 152,364 barrels swarm of men and boys, who after a of oil last year, the fees on which amounted to \$21,021.03. came along and asked: \$21,031.03. Kent county spends \$7,000 a year for the care of its insane, and almost four times that

the New Orleans and Pacific railroad company, until all questions involved in the grants shall have been determined by congress. Mr. Hale of Maine offered a resolution directing the secretary of the newy to inform the Senate what was the orir ical cost of the vessels found in the naval register of 1853, together with the total for repairs since construction. Mr. Saw-yer of Wisconsin asked for information as to the the calation is necessary for the immedi total for repairs since construction. Mr. Saw-yer of Wisconsin asked for information as to what legislation is necessary for the immediate at carrying out of the provisions in the ap propriation made for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Mr. Miller of Call deut to furnish the Senate copies of the cor-respondence relating to the negotiation with the Spanish government on the subject of commerce between the United States and Cuba and Porto Rico. Messages were received from the Presiden relating to the Linois and Michigan canal and the work of the Mississippi river commission. Pending the discussion of the new rules the Senate adjourned, Houss.—Mr. Hunt, of Louisians, introduced a joint resolution asking for an immediate ap propriation of \$1, 00,000, in accordance with an urgent request of the Mississippi rivered. Mr. Bing ham, from the committee of postoffices and postroads, reported back a resolution commute day way. Several barns were dim Hished not the scretary of the interior to report to the house was theter any railroad company aid-d by the government had granuted or attempted to read to any other, cornoration or railroad to muse the government and granted or attempted to postroads, reported back a resolution colleges and postroads, reported back a resolution colleges and postroads, reported back a resolution colleges and the government had granted or attempted to resolution of the government and granted or attempted to the government had granted or attempted to resolution the scretary of the interior to report to the house whether any railroad company aid-d by the government had granted or attempted to resolution, which continued for or two houses and the scretary of the interior to report to the house whether any railroad company aid-d by the government had granted or attempted to resolution, which continued for or two houses and the scretary of the interior to report to the house whether any railroad company aid-d by the government had granted or attempted to resolution. The mat Wouldn't Have Taken Them. Old man Nelson stood on the sidewalk mutterizy, when a white man "What's the matter, Uncle Nelse?" "I'se troubled in my mine. Dat whut's de matter." "What has gone wrong?" "Eberything's gone wrong. whut's gone wrong." Dat "Have you lost anything?" "Look aheah, man, what does yer wanter terrygate de ole man fur? Yer kain't help me none, so wush me well an' pass along." "I might be able to help you." thre of the storm was observed. A heree cy-clonic gust at 6 a m., was followed by a hard rain, which continued four or five hours. Af-ter the rain ceased innumerable small fish from half an inch to an inch in length*were found strewn about the streets all through the village. They were so small that their species could not be determined. Under the microscope and up, and keys are kept filled is because he does not drink from them the persons why they are kept filled is because he does not drink from them the persons at the proved of the market. The next set very little and abstain entirely from winds and liquors. It saves him explanations is there ease a filler and the proved of the market. This is the proved that he must ease the proved of the proved quite an eloquent and smoother here. This market is the proved quite an eloquent and smoother here are a single provide the proved quite an eloquent and smoother here. This market is the proved quite an eloquent and smoother here are single provided to the set of the provided in happend.
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and remains of clefit plumin beings. The father and mother were found near together, an infart between them, where its bed had stood. The others were in their usual places of rest. WIND AND WAVE Worked great damage all along the Atlan-tic coast the other morning. It came up along the coast, and apparently divided into two is ections at New York City, so that the storm became a terrific cyclone in Western Massa-chusetts and Vermont, a turricane along Cape Cod and the west of Maine, while in Central New Eogland it was less severe. From West-ern Vermont the worst damage on land is re-ported. The gale increased in violence from middinght to 6 as m, when the wind was blow-ing seather with a factor in the served 18 months' imprisonment. Four weeks ago he was discovered standing beside her bed with a razor in his hand, in-the roof of the Bomarks House, in which there

bey appeared to have been jammed and bruis-d, and many of the scales were off. Some few were placed in water and grew lively after a

PENITENTIARY BURNED.

Fire broke out the other nightin the peniten-iary yards at Stillwater, Minn., and destroyed

on board, not one was left to tell the tale of

An order has been published with regard to the importation of swine into Canada for breed-ing rurposes, providing that they shall come

ing, uppose, providing that they shall come i from the west-ra states through Canadian quarantine at Polo' Edward; shall remain in quarantine for 21 days, and shall be accom-panied with a certificate that they are for treeding purposes, such that there are no dis cases among swine in the locality whence they are imported.

HAPPY HOADLY.

Gov. George Hoadly was inaugurated gov-rnor of Obio in a quiet manner on the 14th nst. T'e Duckworth and Jefferson Clubs of

lincinnati and the Jackson Ulub of Dayton

were the only organizations present from a distance, numbering in all not more than 500 The usual informal cer-monies were gone through with, and Gov. Hoadly delivered his

through with, and Gov. Hoadly delivered his inaugural, which is a clear an i pointed state paper. He recommends the establishment of a Board of Pardons; a graded license system; adjustment of fees of county officers, with the 'incinnati fee bill as an available standard. The other new state officials took the oath of effice, and the business of the Legislature was proceeded with.

DELMONICO DEAD.

As Senator From Ohio to Succeed the

The Ohio Democratic senatorial caucus me

Hon, George H, Pendleton,

HERE ARE THE TERMS.

their sufferings.

proceeded with.

Prohibition of American pork has seriously curtailed the food supply of France. Summer Howard is 'dggering'' for the posttion of nurse to the King of Ashancee.

lice of St. Petersburg, but their nicely

The Bedouius are assuming a war like atti-

tude, and the governors of several provinces have asked for reinforcements.

Gen. Gran' says the reason he connected nim-elf with the Mexican cable company, was because he desired to see closer commercial relations verabilished between that country and

plan has failed.

the United States.

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hound, however, soon disturbed its street pursued by a rapidly increasing score of wild shots finally achievel the glory of slaughtering it.

THE present President of the United States does not, like his predecessor, If Jonesville will give a bonus of \$2,000 a prominent builder will put up a \$20,000 opers house in that village. Grant, "turn his glass down" at dinner; nor, like his other predecessor, Hayes,

resuse to have them on the table at all. | ing the right to reject all blds.

children behind. In certain places he has called himself the Rev. Dr. Vanclove, and has delivered eloquent lec-

tures on temperance. A RECENT report to the State Department by Mr. Da Verge, United States

Consul of St. Paul de Loando, on the months the corpse is kept above the Berrien in Michigan.

ground, sitting in a chair, and daily exveloped in new pieces of cloth, which are stolen during the night by his form- Michigan. er subjects. After the lapse of time he is deposited in his grave, two grown-up slaves being decapitated and their bod-1.132.4×6 ies being interred with him, as well as 1,419,522 a boy and girl, both alive, the former holding the soba's pipe and the latter a

vessel with water. Although I have never been an eye-witness to this bar barism, and though it is officially contradicted, I firmly believe that it is still

practiced. Whatever immovable goods. nouses, etc., belong to the deceased are llowed to fall to ruin, while all movable goods are stolen by his subjects im

mediately after death. For a whole year the spirit of the deceased is suppoeed to reign, his successor having no power whatever; the whole kingdom or tribe remains, therefore, in a state of anarchy. This custom impedes, to a great extent, the prosperity of the

native tribes, as whatever one chief may have done for his people, his successor is obliged to annihilate."

The Hon. John L. Sullivan was given a large steel engraving of Ralph Waldo Emerson, with compliments of "many Boston admirers. goods, with no insurance.

amount for its poor.

The contract for building the Asylum for crimina' insane at Ionia above the foundation will be let to the lowest bidder, the board reserv-Arthur has them on the table at all. The Dowagiac City Fire Department (volun-teer) not only look after fires, but has done a great deal this winter for the poor of the city. The reason why they are kept filled is because he does not drink from them. He has, according to a friend whom he

he disappeared, leaving debts. He is now identified as an experienced con-fidence man. As pastor of the Method-ist church at Clifton, 111., he departed clandestinely. leaving a wife and $t\pi o$ arranted.

The total out put of the Lake Superior iron The total out put of the Lake Superior iron mines for 1888 crowd very close uppn 2,300,000 gross tons. The total tonage of the Chicago and North Western road was 1,485,729 tons; of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontoragon, 875,-881 tons; of the De roit, Meckinae and Mar-quette, 76,500 tons, the latter being included in the tonage of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon, over which all ore taken to St. Ignace is brought to Marquette.

Consul of Si. Paul de Loando, on the west coast of Africa, thus describes the burial of a native chief: "For three iding in the counties of Cass, Van Buren and Berlauber of Cass, Van Buren and

Drs. Rynd and Reynolds of Adrian and Park-rof Blissfield have been appointed members of the pension examining board for southern

Some weeks ago, a man named William Van-derhorf, of near Buchanan, died, and as his wife married again in a few days, foul play has been suspected, and steps taken to see whether there is any ground for the suspicion. Congressman Carleton is trainer of the suspicion. Congressman Carleton is trying to have the ort Huron and Port Gratiot p stoffices con solidated, and mail delivered by carriers. The Wisconsin and Michigan line of the Milwaukee & Northern is open between Green Bay and Menominee.

Peter Revour, of West Bay City, aged 25, a sawyer in Eddy Bros.' camp on the Farner Railroad, near Sterling, was struck by a falling tree the other morning and instantiv killed. This makes ten men and one woman slaughter of in Michigan ringers the second work of d in Michigan pineries the second week of this year.

A Greenback conference was held in Newaygo recently. The sentiment of the "meeting" seemed to be against fusion A vote of confience in Gov. Begole was passed, and eulogies peid to Butler.

grees above the natural temperature. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Mrs Daniel Holcomb came to her death on the 2d inst., by disease of the heart. The contents of the stomach were not analyzed. The "flat.iron" block in Bay City, Mich., was destroyed by fire this morning with all its contents ercepting a small amount of household goods. The building was owned by Mrs. N F. O'Brien, of D. troit, and was valued to \$7000 by most formed for \$200 in the There can be no question that conditions such as here indicated vitiate all observations made in or near large cities with a view to the determination of any possible secular variation of the temperature.

Mrs. N F. O'Brien, of D. troit, and was valued at \$7,000. It was insured for \$2,500 in the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Forcia & Cormier lost their entire stock of groceries etc., valued at \$2,000. They were insured for \$1,600 in the Ciloton Insurance Company of New York. John Fisher, barber lost \$250, \$150 of which was in cash. Ryan & Bro., saloon, lost \$2,000 on household conduction for \$1,000 on household conduction to be a state thirteen years ago. The country postmaster had somehow kept it all that time, and finally sent it back under a "return in ten days" request on the covelopme.

on the envelope

nigh gone, but I think dat it woulder
been as little as dat man coulder done
ter let dem britches stay dar a while
longer. —Arkansaw Traveler.
Cities Warmer than the Country.
Those who happen to live at a little
distance from the heart of the city
must frequently have noticed a lack of
accord between readings of their own
standard thermometers and the published observations of the signal service
o the discord is plain, viz., the perturbing action of the heat which the
eity emits; and, however gratifying it
may be to the outsider to find himself
superior to the government observers,
i is very little credit to the weather
bureau that this particular source of
bureau that this particular source of
conservations made at London, are
periment and convincing. He says: "It
is a well-known fact that cities are conpertinent and convincing. He says: "It is a well-known fact that cities are con-JANUARY 10.

pertinent and convincing. He says: "It is a well-known fact that cilies are con-siderably warmer than the more thinly inhabited country otherwise, under s.m-ilar climatic conditions. Statistics prove this to be true; and there could be no doubt that such would be the effect of an immediate aggregation of popula-tion within a limited space, even if there were no statistics bearing on this question. Many millions of tons of coal are burned in and about big cities during every year, and the whole mass of brick of which the eity is built is heated during the entire winter, and more or less in the summer, many demore or less in the summer, many dewhich was agreed to, directing the secretar of war to inform the Senate as to the numb of soldiers who served one, two and thr ars in the late war; the amount of boun pead to each, and the approximate amount of money required to equa ize the bounties of those soldiers. Consideration of the new rules was resumed.

HOUSE .- A resolution was offered calling apon the president for copies of reports from consular agents respecting frauds upon the evenue by means of invoice under valuation. nd for other information relating to the same subject. Referred to the committee on way and means. Mr. Hewitt offered a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for And means. Mr. Hewitt chered a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for the same information, and it was also referred IANUARY II. SENATE.-Mr. Eduands introduced a the same information, and it was also referre

tending to kill her, but she awakened and got sway from him. Rum was the cause of th or me.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE EGYPTIAN MINISTRY. A new ministry has been formed with Nuber Pashs as premier. The reasons for the resigna lowing extract from the letter to the Knediv-"The queen's government has deman ed the al andonment of the Soudan, and so have no right to take the step, since th Soudan is in the possession of the porte an instrusted to our charge. The queen's gov

A STEAMER GOES DOWN.

The steamer Hwal Yuen, from Shanchal for Hong Kong, was wrecked on the Hie Snan Islands. Five patives were saved. Nothing is known of the rest of the crew-six Europeans

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

William Black, the novelist, is seriously ill. A health, food and education exhibition is o be held in London in May next.

The lower house of the Hungarian die

and 108 natives.

still in the ruins.

Law abiding citizens of Utah have assured the governor of their support in his efforts to enforce the laws. Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, says he has great confidence in Chinese soldiery. Congressman Wemple of New York wants government aid for the Eric canal erament says Eavpt should follow its co without discussion. This declaration violate the organic r. scr. pt of August 28, 1878; that th thedive soverns with and through s is minis-ters. We resign because we are prevented from governing in accordance with the consti-

The movement in Germany for the establish-ment of workingmen's colonies, is meeting with great favor.

Senator Anthony declines the presidency pro tem of the Senate.

The first prosecution under the 10 hour law, a Massachusetts, resulted in the conviction of he defendant, who was fixed \$50 and costs. A dire-damp explosion in Ferfay cost mine in trus France, killed seven men and injured

It is reported that the Egyptian troops are to vacuus Khart sum. If so, 11,000 Christians will be left to the mercy of Moslem fanatics. During 1883 over 4,000 persons committed

During 1853 over 4,000 persons committed sulcide up Paris. The Senate committe on foreign relations are considering the asyliability of introducing autoher bil to remedy the defects of the pres-ent Chinese bill. The jury holding an inquest on the Bellville convent fire blame the management of the in-stitution for not taking the presention which

recently passed a bill permitting civil marriages between Jews and Christiaus. A streamous effort is being made in the upper house to se-cure its defeat. Congressman Townsend of Illinois has in size and char...cter of the building and the number of inmates required.

troduced a joint resolution in the House look-ing to the protection of commerce among American nations. A rise in the Eck river, a branch of the Kana-wha, caused a loss of not less than \$100,000 worth of staves, bark and lumber. Thirty-s. wen are now known to have perish ed in the convent but dit gat Bel eville. Twenty-six have already been identified, and eleven are still in the ratio.

The judgelary committee of the Taxas legis-lature reported bills making fence cutting a felony, with a penalty of two to five years in the pententiary, and the killing of a fence-cutter in the act of applying nispers justifiable hometic. Arabi Pasha, in exile at Ceylon, says Expt will be much stronger with the loss of the Soudan. homicide.

A bill correcting the defects of the present Chinese law will soon be reported to the Senate. Premioent scientists assert that glucos. contaius no injurious sub-tance.

The evictuation of the fiftieth ordination of Cardinal McClosky as a priest was observed in New York by the most imposing ceremonies ever witnessed in this country

The fund being raised in Hillsboro and other Hilbois towns for the relief of Emma Bond and ner father has already reached about \$500. An-other movement is on foot to raise the mort-gage on Mr. Bond's farm, as the long trial and Becretary Folger is very anxious to increase the circulation of small bills. other expenses have placed nim in very straigh ened circumstatices.

The court house and jail at Jerseyville, Ill., were burred on the night of the 7th inst. Four prisoners in the jail were sufficient to death. I-sue of standard sliver dollars for the week ending January, 12. \$13,000; corresponding period last year, \$334,998. In plain English the plan proposed by Eng-land for the relief of Egypt means to all onl-siders, "mind your own business."

Mrs. Alma Lillian Burnett of New York has sued Charlotte E. Burrett, her mother-in-law, for \$50,000, for entleing the former's husband California farmers are happy because Judge sawyer of the United States circuit court has endered a decision granting a perpetual in-

There is great rivalry among House commit-tees for the honor of championing the Ameriean hog.

All the saloons in Wichita, Ks., have closed and are said to be going out of the business. There is a proposition on foot to abolish pen

"Sunsei" Cox is about to write a book on olitical remini-cences.

An uosue essful attempt was made in the mate the other morning to kill the Mexican clorocity treaty.

The new king of Anam is 15 years old.

The Fox and the Hen,

"Well, I don't know," said the Hen

worth ten chickens in the future I will

at you now." So saying, he carried

The next morning the farmer, seeing the tracks of the fox in the snow, took

isgun and went out and shot him.

waited for the ten chickens: there is no

now in summer time.

Alas !" said the Fox, "Ishould have

A new Egyptian ministry has been formed with Nubar Pa-ha as premier. the St. Nicholas Almagac for January. Keshub Sunder Sen, the famous East Indian "How big a brood shall you have this

to the Fox.

her off.

Senator Sherman has introduced a bill to in-creare national bank circulation from 90 per cent. of their face value to 90 per cent of their market value. The condition of Frauk James the outlaw, is very serious. The malady is a bronchial af-fection aggrey sted by anxiety and over-exer-tion. The outcome is uncertain.

year, madam ?" said the Fox to the The Jicarilas Indians of New Mexico want to Hen, one cold winter evening in the

be recurred to their reservation in Northean New Mexico. Anna Stump, aged 80, living near Cincinnati suicided the other day. "What's "What's that to you ?" said the Hen

United

inction against hydraulic mining in that

Henry B. Payne is the candidate of the dem

Woman suffragists of New York are loud in h- ir decunciations of S-mator Edmund's bill o disfranchise the women of Utah.

Meadville's (Pa.) opera house destroyed by

fire at a loss of half a million dollars.

philanthropist, is dead.

ocratic legislative caucus in Obio for Unit States senator to succeed Geo. H. Pendleton.

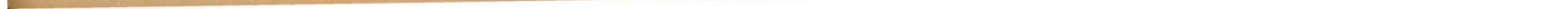
Fire in the penitentlary yards at Stilwater, Mana, burned at a loss of \$119,000. Fre set by convicts, none of whom e-caped however. "Supper!" replied the Fox promptly.

DELMONICO DEAD. DELMONICO DEAD. The dead body of Charles Delmonico, the proprietor of the famous Delmonico restaurants in New York, who wandered away from home on the 5th inst., since which time nothing had been heard from bin, was found dead in a gul-iy in the Orange Mountains, New Jersey, near the summer house of Gon. George B. Ma-Ciellan. It seems he wandered from the city to the mountains where, overcome by fattace G. D. Gilmore, a Washington lawyer, wavits \$800,000 of Carl Schurz' money. When Schurz * as secretary of the interior he prohibit d the said Gilmore from practicing before the lu-terior denartment n reply; "I may have ten; but I never ount my chickens before they are hatched.' terior department. "Quite right," said the Fox, "neither do I; and, as a hen in the present is

Frank James, the outlaw, is seriously ill ith pneumonia at his home in Independence,

the mountains where, overcome by fatigue Several iron establishments in Pittsburgh and Reading, Pa., have resumed operations, the men accepting a reduction of wag-s rang ing from 12% to 25 per cent. subject to occasional i-sanity and chronic mompha. Of late he had lost heavily in Wall street, which preved upon his mind. He leaves an estate of about \$3,000,000, most of A committee of the Montreal corn exchange which is left to a sister.

A committee of the Montreal corn exchange thinks that taxes on all bread stuffs should be abolished, and an untrammelled interchange of national productions be allowed between the United States and Canada. PAYNE NOUINATED



Ann Arbor Democrat.

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office at Ann Arbor. Mich.

The Olden Time.

It has been some time since election, when I ceased to give you some reminesencies of days long since gone by. I now resume my pencil and give THE the democracy of that state, and one that DEMOCRAT a few items from the records of those times. And perhaps I can furnish nothing that would more interest your readers, than a brief description of the winter of 1843. I am obliged to write from memory, for the local papers of that day were just as careless about home matters as they had been from the very first issue of a newspaper in the county. In looking over the papers, I ture in the west for many years is the find only one reference to the weather Detroit Evening Journal. It is now only of that winter. It was simly this and four months old and has a circulation of nothing more:

"COLD WINTER AND FINE SLEIGHING."

That was about the size of the local columns, unless politics was the subject. Then the editors spread themselves to their utmost capacity to make some pimatter how many cattle, sheep and hogs were dying in almost every neighborhood from cold and hunger. or how mafamishing from want of provisions, politics must be attended to, the country must be saved, and the only way of salvation was through

THE LOCAL PRESS.

candidate for supervisor, town clerk or \$7,417.27. The board bill alone amountaccustomed to find in the local papers. year of \$18,001.64. After he had sold out the Whig to Davis & Cole, he started a little paper called

"LOCAL NEWS,"

and made it what a local paper ought to loaded with winter goods and dull busi be, the "oracle" of the day, so far as home matters were concerned. He sold their experience with the great clothier, this spirited little sheet to the writer, Joe T. Jacobs, the members of the firm who, while he conducted it took pride in having been with him a good many years wearing the mantle of his predecessor so before engaging in business on their far as related to home events, and he own account. They have learaed that takes a little credit to himself in inaugu- to treat all alike, and sell goods at low ticle.

24 hours the ground was covered with a reduction sale still continues. coat of snow from 11/2 to 2 feet deep. There was no wind and the snow being very heavy, every road

WAS RENDERED IMPASSABLE,

solely from the great depth of snow upon the ground. This large body of snow was increased from day to day until

give us all a schorching. What would have become of all the editors in that event? But nothing of the sort occurred; all other the snow slowly left us, and about the middle of April the bare ground appeared, and in a month the earth was once

generally, would touch a match to it and

more covered with its beautiful coat of green, and all nature smiled loveingly while all the people said amen. L.

THE election of F. B. Payne to the senate from Ohio, will be an insult to will not easily be brooked. Payne is the candidate of the Standard oil company, one of the greatest monopolies in this Mr. country. He is not the choice of the and commends it very highly. A Tunk-hannock lawyer, known to many of our people, and no wonder they are up in readers, testiffes that he was cured of par-tial deamess.—Pittston, Pa., Gazette. arms over the prospect of sending a monopolist to the United States senate.

catarrh and cold in the head, I am satis-The most successful journalistic venfied that it is a first rate preparation and would recommend it to anyone similarly

Clinlon, Wis. nearly 17,000, with an increase of from 100 to 500 every week. Its special attenbegins life while lying in the cradle.

tion to Michigan matters has already made it a favorite throughout the state, and no Detroit paper covers the field more fully. It is now an established institution, and no daily in the west can ther in office or who wanted to be. No point to a like success in the same space of time. No evening paper publishes more complete telegraphic news, and its market reports are indorsed by the Deny families were shivering with cold and troit board of trade as the most reliable and satisfactory arrangement of commercial news given to Michigan readers.

> According to the report filed in the clerk's office there were 790 arrests in

this county during the year 1883. Total You may charge me with making ex- cost of criminal cases to the county, for aggerated statements, Mr. Editor, but if making arrests and prosecutions, incluyou will spend an hour in my office I ding sheriffs, constables, justices, jurors affairs of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Inwill show you that the whole editorial and witnesses' fees and salary of prosesurance Company, located at Ann Arbor, page of the papers was devoted to dis- cuting attorney, \$10,584.37. Cost of Michigan, organized under the laws of the playing before the people the merits of a keeping the jail and boarding prisoners, state of Michigan, and doing business in school inspector. And now let me pay a ed to \$5,680.46. Of course the tramps tribute of praise to S. B. McCracken who figured largely in this last item. The first took in the idea of giving the peo- total amount of fines collected, \$281.50, ple more local news than they had been being an expense to the county for the

> The famous one price clothing house Fall & Hendrick's proprietors, has just

Deduct number of members withdrawn during the year, and policies can-celed by reason of sale or otherwise Number of members now belonging

those important organs. Do not be dis-

Boarding house lady to new lodger:

"How did you sleep last night, sir?" "I was very restless, madam; and I fear I

LEGAL.

Annual statement for the year ending

December 31, 1883, of the condition and

kept your bugs awake all night.'

couraged but try it

ed us with the following report of the number of interments for 1883, as com-

GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE .- The best | the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to feign its ignorance. on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for NORTH WOLCOTT, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1883. cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and -Rheumatic Syrup Co: It s with pleasure I write you in regard to your Rheumatic Syrup. I think it my duty sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Satstaction guaranteed or money refunded to let the suffering public know what it has done for me. I have suffered greatly O nly 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & two years with rheumatism in my hip

Don't say there is no help for catarrh, hay fever and cold in head, since thou-sands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with the finger. Many persons in Pittston are using Elvis Cream Balm are using the Rheumatic Syrup, I gave it a trial, and I am cured after using but four bot-tles. I know the Syrup will cure any tles. I know the Syrup will cure any case of rheumatism, if taken as directed, Ely's Oream Balm, a catarrh remedy, with most satisfactory results. A lady as hundreds will testify to in this imme-

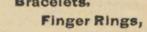
is recovering the sense of smell, which she had not enjoyed for fifteen years. She had given up her case as incurable. diate vicinity. I am gratefully yours, JOHN P. FOWLER, justice of the peace. Pimples. blotches, sores or scaly erup. tions on any part of the body can be cured by the use of Rheumatic Syrup, which cleanses the system and blood of Barber has used it in his family, all impurities, and builds up the debilitated system and gives new life to the Having used Ely's Cream Balm for feeble and overworked sufferer-

"Yes," says the Idaho man; "it's dreadful unfortunate that my gal got hugged by that ar' b'ar. She's sort o' held me in afflicted. R. W. Cheever, editor Herald, contempt ever since."

A Lady's Perfect Companion. Brown says it's a wonder there is any truthfulness in the world when mankind PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, tells how any woman may become a mother without suffering any pain whatever. A SPECIAL INVITATION .- We especially It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all nvite a trial by all those sufferers from kidney and liver complaints who have failed to obtain relief from other remeother evils attending pregnancy. Physi cians hinhly recommend it as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cent dies and from doctors. Natures great remedy, Kidney-Wort, has effected cures stamp for full descriptive circular, testiin many obstinate cases. It acts at once monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope. Address, FRANE THOMAS & Co., Puba., on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system of all poisonous humors and restoring a healthy condition of Baltimore, Md.

" Heaps ob people," says Uncle Mose, "b'lieve de sun rises in de wes' jes' 'kase dey am too lazy to git up in de mawnin' in time to fin' out for demselves."



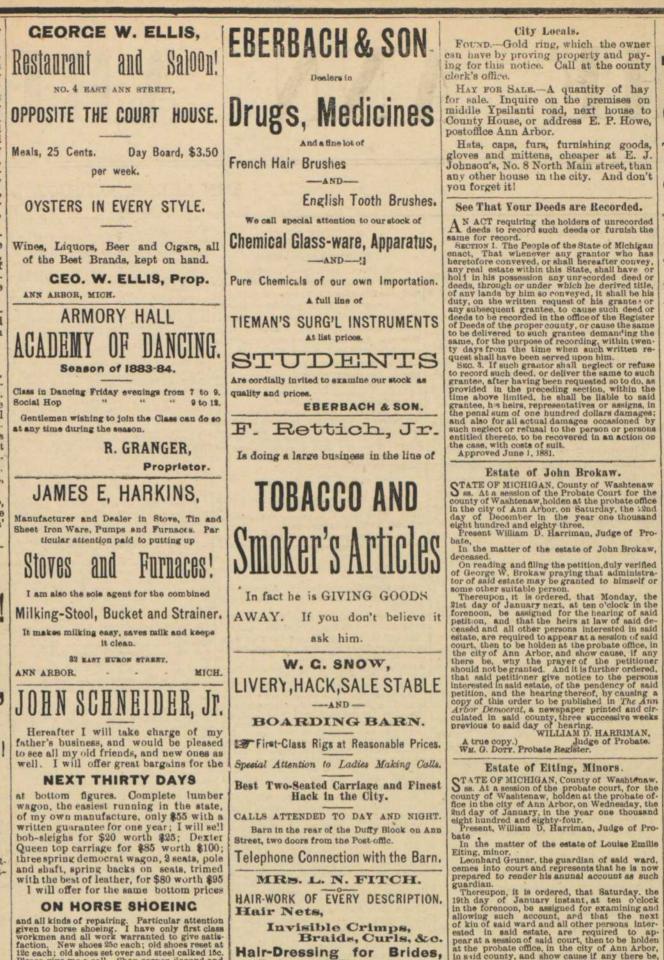




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FOR CHINA, Hair-Jewelry Braided in any Pat'n Main St. - - Ann Arbor. One door south of Johnson's hat store

Risley's Witch Hazel.

I will not be responsible for any work left days from notice of finish.

Cure, Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts

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 Wednesday, the and day of January, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present William D Hartiman index of pro-Wounds, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, Blisters etc. Unequalled in quali-

RINSEY & SEABOLT, No. 6 & 8 Wastington St.

In large amounts, and at

Have on hand a complete stock of every-HAY FOR SALE .- A quantity of hay Grocery Line.

Hats, caps, furs, furnishing goods Teas, Coffees and Sugars,

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Quality and Price they Give Bargains. They Roast their own Coffees every week, and none but prime articles are used.

Their Bakery turns out exc.slent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them Coal and Wood Yard

The undersigned has opened a

coal and wood yard at the foot of Huron street, and next to the 'I'oledo

railroad. Prices as low as the low est. Orders left at the office at the

> yard, or at my residence in the rear of the Duffy block opposite the ope-

ra house, will be promply attended

Chas, Schultz,

Proprietor. 8am, B. Revenaugh Is now taking the

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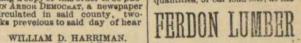
JACKSON FIRE CLAY CO. Manufacturers of

Stone Sewer Pipe -AND---

DRAIN TILE.

prepared to render his anunal account as such guardian. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 19th day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons inter-ested in said estate, are required to ap-pear 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 said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said guardian 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 pub-lished in the ANN ARBON DEMONDARY, two-successive weeks prevelous to said ago of hear ing. All our Drain Tile are made of Fire Clay, are of unusual strength and light weight, which ma-terially reduces the breakage and expense of Transportation. The ditching for this class of tiling is less expen-sive, as they do not require to be laid below frost-but only deep enough to escape the plow. While this is more economical if also aids obtaining a better "fall" or grade to the drain.

A full assortment of all sizes, for sale in an quantities, or car load lote, at the



ment of Illinois. It is this:

Livingston over Logan..

YARD JAS. TOLBERT. Agens. 'Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving

Machine of the Age." To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

DWIGHT, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro the December report of the Ag

Acreage in corn in Livingston County,

Livingston over Logan

been obliged to plow nearly double the of land (268,597), and have raised but

of fand (200,0%), and nave raised but a with small percentage of increase of corn over the brethern in Logan County, who only had to plied the second second

work eighty acres of he man who plows takes all the risks of drouth and much It is not fair, then, to conclude that the labor-saving machine to day of the agels drain? From the same source of inform gather the following as regards the pro tile-drainage in these two counties:

Total number of feet laid in Livingston

197,738



1,100,00

599.0

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4.50

83.00 2.00

AMOUNT

53.00

83,4

Amount of property at risk December 81, of previous ing pres. nt year

1883. 1882.

HENRY D. PLATT, President. Number of members Decem-ber 31, of previous year... Number of members added during the present year... Total.

completed a most prosperous season. While others complain of being over-

ness, this house is reaping the benefits of

OCRAT advises any person in want of

Jacob H. Stark, superintendent of Forest hill cemetery, has kindly furnish-

pared with 1882:

rating, or rather in perpetuating the prices, pays every time. They still repractice which has since become so pop- | tain the obliging German salesman, Mr. ular with our local papers. But to the Fred Gakle and have lately employed Mr. subject proposed at the outset of this ar- Warren Wadhams of Dexler. THE DEM-

On Nov. 17th, some say the 19th, 1842, clothing. hats, caps or gents furnishing it commenced snowing, and in less than goods, to call ou this house. The great

Total liabilities.

Due or to become due for borrowe

money.... Nature and amount of all other claims We have two small losses unadjusted estimated at.....

Premium or deposit notes taken dur-ing the year (carried inside).....none Cash premiums received during the

year..... Cash collected on assessments levied

INCOME.

Lamps, AND THE FINEST LINE OF

At Ann Arbor Mich, at the close of business, Monday, Jan. 7, A. D. 1884, made in or accr-dance with Sections 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law as amended in 1871.

the county of Washtenaw, in said state. STEPHEN FAIRCHILD, Secretary, Ann Arbon MEMBERSHIPS. 2050 186 2186

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terns. A Large and Complete Assort-

about the middle of January, 1843, when a thaw commenced, and the snow gradually melted without causing a freshet. It however did not disappear, for before the ground could be seen it began to snow again, and continued without intermission of a day for FORTY-THREE DAYS.

weather extremely cold, for even a day December during the winter. It was indeed on the whole a mild winter. It was, however, a winter of great suffering to farmers on account of the loss of their stock for want of food. There was not sufficient provision made for their stock in the summer and fall, owing mainly to the fact the "oldest inhabitant" had not seen such a winter in Michigan, and silanti, \$500. though they had made all the provision necessary to carry them through, such a winter as the hardest of its predecessors had been, they had not looked for such demands as were now made upon their resources, and were unprepared to meet them. Toward spring it was found that business and the importance of the Mich many cattle, sheep and hogs MUST PERISH,

and perish they did. Col. Orrin White, must be very gratifying to Vanderbilt's who lived 21% miles on the River road young successor, president Henry Bleading to Geddes, drove all his young Ledyard, of this city. The officers of stock to Ingham county, where he had the Michigan Central, by the way, are located some timbered land, and kept comparatively all young men, O. W. them alive by cutting the timber and Ruggles, the general passenger agent, browsing them upon the twigs. Mr. being one of the youngest, as he is the Lewis Barr, who lived on the county most energetic and capable, of all men house road and among the oldest set. occupying that position. To Mr. Rugtlers. as was also Col. White, told me gles is due the credit of a vast number that toward spring he lost one head of of improvements on the great thoroughyoung stock, being reduced to a small fare. Its dining car service, the pet stack of straw that had been so long ex- scheme of Mr. Ruggles, has grown to posed to the weather that it was not fit such perfection that it is equaled on no for any animal to eat, and yet he was other railway in the United States. F. obliged to dole it out so sparingly that I. Whitney, assistant general passenger finally one or two of his young cattle agent, is an old Detroiter, and is a most died. He had one or two cows that were efficient and popular officer. The latest kept alive by giving them a few nubbins scheme of the Michigan Central is a through train from New York to Chicaof corn each day with the straw. Finally the corn was about to give out, and not go, the schedule time of which is but 26 hours. This train will leave New York being able to buy any of his neighbors, he took his half famished horses and at 8 o'clock in the morning, and will went to Monroe, where he purchased a hum right through to the Garden City few bushels of corn which kept his cows by way of Detroit. The new lightning ahve until grass came. Gen. Edward train will begin business on the 19th Clark of this city, stated in one of the instant. Travelers will be happy to pioneer meetings a few years ago, that known that the Michigan Gentral will when traveling through Ingham county erect a splendid new depot in Chicago that winter he saw large numbers of on the site of the present base ball grounds, and which will be shared by the Illinois Central and the Chicago, hogs that had died

and also many evidences of the want of new town that is laid out on the Michi shelter and food in the skins of cattle gan Central should be called Ruggles' and sheep hanging upon the fences. He was disputed by one of the persons pres-

ent, but his statement as to the loss of much stock during the winter was abun- or liver complaint that Electric Bitters dantly sustained by other persons who will not speedily cure? We say they can well remembered the facts as stated by not, as thousands of cases already per-manently cured and who are daily rethe general. The winter was more severely felt in the newly settled counties, Bright's disease, diabetes, weak back, or but no county escaped suffering. It was They purify the blood, regulate the bowthe unusual length of the winter and the great fall of snow that caused its severy bottle guaranteed. For pay? Ans.-Two-thirds. verity, the people not being prepared for sale at 50c a bottle by Eberbach & Son. STATE OF MICHIGAN ss. such an emergency. This was one of the years prophesied by Miller in which the earth was to

us all up, and strange as it may seem to who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic your readers, there were large numbers of people who sincerely believed that the breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria your readers, there were large a data the of people who sincerely believed that the great body of snow would undergo some change by which it would become infla-change by which it would become inflamable, and that mischievous old fellow Because a woman "figures in society" down below, or as some will have it, is no sign that she knows the multiplica unning around loose raising "old nick" | tion table.



during the year. Cash collected on assessments levied In prior years Cash from membership or policy tees. Cash from increased or decreased in 9 December..... Cash income from all other sources..... Received amount due on canceled surance... Leaving a balance of 12 cases over that of 1882.

Warranty Deeds.

Jesse Day to Geo. R. Cady, lot in Yp-John Kalmback to John J. Kalmback, 50 acres, sec. 1, Scio, \$500. John G. Cross to Gottlob C. Gross,

property in Saline, \$650. The Michigan Central.

The Detroit Evening Journal says the igan Central railroad has doubled within the past three or four years, all of which

An Answer Wanted.

policies Received borrowed money to pay losses John Day to Jesse Day, lot in Hem-pell's add., Ypsilanti, \$550. year ... Total receipts and income EXPENDITURES. cosses actually paid during the year (of which \$489.77 occurred in prior alaries and tees paid to officers and directors (schedule A).... Fees retained (or remitted to assured) by agents or collectors. Amount of premium or deposit notes returned to members whose policies were discontinued or canceled (car-ried inside)..... issessments charged off as uncollecti-ble (carried inside)

Amount not yet charged off All other expenditures (schedule B).... Cash on hand to balance..... 11.062.40 Total expenses actually paid during \$ 18,547.8

NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR TO WHOM PAID. AMOUN 139.80 101.95 89.00 60.35 H. D. Platt.....director...

en Fairchild..Secretary ohn Cook...... ... Assistant C. H. Wines, assistant for 1882.....

Total schedule A SCHEDULE B. TEMS OF "ALL OTHER

association at Lansing ... Printing ostage

Witness fees in Slayton-Riggs case.... Auditing committee for 1882..... cidental - Cleaning office, express, rs' feas......

ttorney fees in Slayton case tationery Interest on borrowed money... E. M. Sprague, help in office... forrowed money

Total schedule B ... MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS, 1. How many assessments have been made dur-

Can any one bring us a case of kidney

commending Electric Bitters, will prove.

els, and act directly on the diseased

A tight fit-A case of delirium tremens. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. WE ALL KNOW-That water never runs

Henry D. Platt, president, and Stephen Fair-child, secretary of said company, do, and each for himself doth depose and sav, that they have read, the foregoing statement and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe and do believe, said statement to be true. up hill; that kisses taste better than they look, and are better after dark; that it is HENRY D. PLATT, President. STEPHEN FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Mrs. Smithers.

25.00 \$264,529 3 181,469 6 11,400 0 184 3 110 0 onds and mortgages. . S. 4 per cent. registered bonds,.... verdrafts ans and discounts. 1,125.00 281.09 41,623 00 10,668 76 coin . Total. \$584,563 90 79.08 LIABILITIES. .\$ 50,000.00 Capital stock. 25,000,00 13,389 94 3,028 00 rplus fund. divided profits nuary dividend 181.63 6,810.00 . 493,145 9 Due depositors. \$584,568 90 Total I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. 384.27 CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier subscribed and sworn to before me, this Sth day of January, 1884. ADAM D. SEYLER, Notary Public. 6,297.42 1.153.45 KIDNEY-WORT DOES

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ient to a billous state of the system, such as Dis iness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark

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Ache they would bealmost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-sole in so many ways that they will not be willing

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we our great boast. Our pills cure it while

r's Little Liver Pills are very small and One or two pills makes dose, vegetable and do not gripe or ir gentle action please all who lis at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold purge, but by their gentle action please use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$ by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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HAY-FEVER Snuf Apply by the little finger into the nostrils. It will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal pas-sages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secre-tions. It allays inflammation, protects the mem-branal linings of the head from additional colds, No. 6 liuron street, opposite the court house, and Branch Store, No. 36 State street, opposite University. comptetely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are rea-lized by a few applications. Fresh Candies all kinds made

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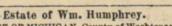
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State of Wahl Rumphey. Sas. At a session of the probate court for the sounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 4th day of January, in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-sta

In the matter of the estate of William Hum

Positively cures Night Losses, Sper Eatorrhea. Impotency, Nervous Debility, Lencorthea, Bar-renness, and for all weakness of the generative organs in either sex it is an Unfailing and I osl-tive Cure. Tones up the debilitated system ar-rests all Involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores wonderful power to the weakened organs. With each or-der of twelve nackages, accompanied with five dollars, we will send our guaranties to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the cheapest and best medicine in the market. Full particulars in pamphlet, which we mail free to any address. Sold by all drug-gists. One package 50c; six for \$2 50, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by addressing the Magnetic Medicine Co., Detroit Mich. Be Guarantees issned in Ann Arbor, by John Moore Cook's Hotel Block. In the matter of the estate of William Hum Troy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-ed, of Elizabeth Humphrey, praying that diministration of said estate may be granted to comstock F. Hill or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the ith day of February next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceas-id, and all other persons interested in said estate, the required to appear at a session of said court, hen 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 shruld not be granted: And it is further ordered that said pe-itioner 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 DEMO-mand part, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, these successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN,

State & Monroe Sts., Chicago.

County, three successful to MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Ann McIntyre.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw S. 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 Monday, the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate.

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more monay in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both seres, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparabled offer to all who are not well satis-fied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great suc-cess absolutely sure Don't delay. Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. In the matter of the estate of Ann McIntyre,

In the matter of the estate of Ann McIntyre, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri-fied, of Margaret Melville praying that admin-istration of said estate may be granted to War-ren E. Walker or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at iaw 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 peritoner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner 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 Dem-*oerd, a newspaper printed and circulated in perat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to

aid day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

A WEEK. made at home, by the in fustrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed; we and girls wanted everywhere to work for us Now is the time. You can work in spare time or give your whole attention to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No other business at mich or ging at once. Costly outfits and terms free-Money made tast, easily and honorably. Address Tarz & Co. Augusta Me.

ty at half the Price. 6 oz. 25 cts. Pints, 50 cts. Qts. \$1. Richards' Teetotal Tonic. The great Summer Appetizer, \$1.00 Have your druggist order, if he has not in stock, of CHARLES F. RISLEY, NEW YORK

prepared to render his annual account as such guardian. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 19th day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the pro-bate office, in the 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 fur-ther ordered, that said guardian give notice to the of said account and the hearing thereof by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circuiating in said county, two successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Probate. ELY'S CREAM BALM displacing all preparations. A ticle of undo CURES ROSE COLD

A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register.

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Estate of Fischer, Minor.

In the matter of the estate George Fischer, John Fischer, Annie Fischer, Lewis Fischer and Mary Fischer, minors Leonard Gruner, the guardiau of said ward,

omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his annual account as such uardian.

Estate of Henry Busenbark. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, or as. At a session of the probate court for the punty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ce, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 4th ay of January, in the year one thousand eight undred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-te.

In the matter of the estate of Henry

In the matter of the estate of Henry Busenbark, deceased. Calvin Mitchell, executor of the last will and estament of said deceased come into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his inal account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of February next, at ten c'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such recount, and that the der-sees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executor 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 prin-ted and circulating in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (Atrue copy.) Judge of Probate.

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Chancery Sale.

efendants In pursuance and by virtue of a ecree of said court, made and entered in the

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Count for the County of Wash-tenaw, made on the 9th day of January, A. D.

Notice to Creditors.

1884 six months from that date were allo

DO YOU TAKE A COUNTY

If not, and you are about to subscribe for one we invite your attention to the

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT And respectfully inform you that

It is the People's Paper.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. S The Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw. In Chancery. Charles Wells, complainant, vs. Milan D. Rey-nolds, Mary Reynolds and William P. Campbell, adventure in supervision and her instruction. IT PUBLISHES FULL REPORTS OF ALL

IMPORTANT EVENTS

PAPER?

In Washtenaw county. It gives a concise and in-teresting summary of

bove entitled cause, on the thirteenth day o darch. A. D. 1883, notice is hereby given that THE WORLD'S NEWS, Forsign, American, Congressional, Western and Northern. It prints

THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Bolled down for brief reading, and gives a fu-synopsis of the doings of the Legislature. It chronicles

ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF ANN ARBOR.

March, A. D. 1833, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the high-est bidder, on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the 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: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Man-chester, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan known, bounded and described as fol-lows, or wit: Lot C, or the east subdivion of the southwest fractional quarter of section num-ber thirty-one, in town number four, south range number three, east, state of Michigan, and coa-taining eighty acres of land, more or less. Dated, Avn Arbor, Jan. 14th, 1854. P. MCKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county of E. B. No arts. Solicitor Washtenaw. for Complainant. The county seat, giving full and accurate reports of the Circuit Court, Political Meetings, Farmers' Clubs, University and School Matters, Etc., Etc.

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"A very enterprising, wide-awake local jour nal, full of new and good sayings,"-Genese (Film) Democrat.
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1881 six months from that date were allowed to creditors to present their claims against the tate of Pauline Hall, late of said county, of ceased, and that all creditors of said decease are required to present their claims to said P bate Court, at the Probate Office in the city Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, or before the 9th day of July next, and the such claims will be heard before said Court, Wednesday, the 9th day of April, and Wednesday, the 9th day of July next, at o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 9. A. D. 1894. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Proba

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FRIDAY......JANUARY 18, 1884.

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JOTTINGS.

The Ypsilantian continues to improve. A depot is to be built at Whitmore Lake. Rev. J. T. Sunderland has gone to Boston C. A. Hendrick was in South Lyon Monday. M. V. Sheehan has opened a dancing school in Ypsilanti.

house, died Tuesday. Rev. Wyllys Hall is visiting his old

week

A MUSEMENTS. A "benefit" was given the Rev. Mr. Cartledge Tuesday evening, at the resi-

Opera House. Frank M. Strong is again at his post In THE DEMOCRAT office, and of course tres, made her first appearance in Cleve- | catching minnows. land last night at the opera house as Don't forget " Our Boarding House,' at the Grand, to-morrow evening. Tick-Rev. Edward Evert Hale of Boston, will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church Sunday morning and evening. city, who came rather to criticize the ac- discourse. Jno. Schneider, Jr., has a change of

tress, of whom much has been said, than unanimous as to her superiority to all many years. the next thing on the program at uni- others who have ever played this charac-

versity hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 26. ter in Cleveland, but also that they found D. C. Fall and John Gates will attend

ever before been given it. M., which meets in Kalamazoo Tuesday. M'lle Rhea is one of the most beauti-Ten members of Germania lodge atful women upon the stage to-day. She M. Seabolt. tended the installation of officers of has a figure that would serve as a model Hecker lodge, in Detroit Monday even-

for any sculptor, and her every movement and every attiude is the perfection If any county is suffering with the of grace and art. Modjeska or Bernhardt vagrant nuisance let it try Cramer's cannot equal the finish of her work, while "Rough on Tramps." Sure cure or no Clara Morris, with all her intensity, can-

not show such power as M'lle Rhea threw A sleigh riding party visited at the into her part last night. Yet from beresidence of Will Boyden's in Webster ginning to end there was as entire ab-Wednesday evening. They report a fine sence of ranting and heroics, and an ever ted the following directors Tuesday eve-

A barn one and one-half miles north and drew the tribute of tears from many J. Ellis, M. Seabolt, E. E. Beal, C. E. of Ypsilanti, owned by a man named eyes, especially while making her heroic Saxton, destroyed by fire Wednesday and wholly unselfish sacrifice.

night. Her support was excellent.-Cleveland Leader

evening at the Baptist church.

M'lle Rhes, at the Grand operà house

The Boston Journal says: "Mr. Artones.

ence by the sheer force of thought and owns,

Dr. Kellogg, Wm. Lodholz, E. S. Manbr. Kenogg, wm. Lodnoiz, E. S. man-ly and Geo. Hangsterfer, spent four days last week at Rush lake, but never caught a fish. For a week previous to going, the boys nearly froze to death The Great French Actress at the days last week at Rush lake, but never M'lle Rhea, the eminent French ac- going, the boys nearly froze to death Prof. Olney preached in the Presbyteri.

"Camille." Everybody knows the play, an church Sunday morning. He took for which is not attractive to the Cleveland his text "Forgive our debts as we for-CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS public. Hence, though the house was give our debtors," and at times the conwell filled, the audience was very largely gregation was almost convulsed with composed of the cultivated people of the laughter as the professor continued his

Mrs. Celia N. Welch, mother of Mrs. to enjoy the play. The audience might E. Boudenot of this city, and Mrs. Wal-GREATEST REDUCTION SALES fairly be said to have constituted a large ter Hawkins of Ypsilanti, died suddenly Mrs. Newell, formerly of this p'ace, jury of experts assembled to try the ac- last Saturday of rheumatism of the but now a resident of Stoughton, Wis., tress, and it is no small compliment to heart, aged 70 years and 8 months. She is visiting Mrs. M. Dalton of Spring-st. her to say not only that their verdict was had been a resident of Ann Arbor for

> Officers elected by the Ann Arbor agricultural company Monday: President, the character invested by her with deep J. J. Ellis; vice president and treasurer, er feeling and higher motives than have Jno. Finnegan; secretary, A. L. Noble; directors, Henry Cornwell, A. L. Noble,

J. J. Ellis, E. W. Moore, J. M. Wheeler, Syracuse Daily Jounal: Mlle. Rhea

gave a magnificent performance of Frou Frou last night to a crowded house, and will appear in the "School for Scandal" this evening. A more finished piece of acting was never seen in Syracuse since the days of Bernhard.

The Keck furniture company re-elecpresent naturalness that won every heart, ning: W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, J. Hiscock, A. W. Hamilton. The board will meet next Wednesday evening and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Justice Clark's docket shows 27 vags

made her second appearance before a Buffalo audience at the Academy of Music she was enthusiastically greeted by a large assemblage. Indeed her reception was characterized by unusual warmth, and she was made to feel that she was in

The Ann Arbor temperance union elected the following officers Wednesday vice presidents, L. Q. Bourns, Wm. Cor-Crozier; sergeant-at-arms, Hiram Weeks;



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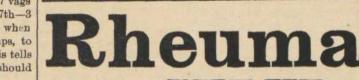
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(A TRUE STORY.)

[Inasmuch as the following actually oc-ourred in Michigan, it will be of more than passing interest to our readers. The story ap-peared in a recent number of St. Nicholas, for which magazine it was written by Mary J. Saf-ford and Helen J. Brown.]

Far up in the northern part of the state of Michigan, a peninsula, called Keweenaw Point, extend; for fifty miles into Lake Superior. Along its a be western shore runs the main road, from which branch many others, leading to the numerous copper mines in this region-among which the Calumet and I'm not going to be seared.' Hecla, Allouez, Phœnix, Delaware, and Schoolcraft are most famous. The eastern shore, being still covered with wild woods, is overgrown with thick underbrush, and intersected here and there by short, swift streams.

During the week the men of this peninsula are almost all at work under deserted, though many little wooden was. houses and log-huts with shingle roofs dot the region near the mines. But on Sundays men literally spring up out of the ground, and groups of miners appear everywhere, enjoying the only day they have to see the sunshine, the lake, the trees, and the flowers.

Amid the dense forests to the south and east grow quantities of herries and wild small fruits; and on the morning over to the Wolverine mine. of Friday, July 21, 1882, a merry party of four children started into the woods. expecting to fill their tin pails with blueberries before many hours. The children were Mary Palson, a girl of thirteen; her younger sister, Margaret Palson; Theodore Lorre, a boy of nine; and his sister, Arminda Lorre, who was but seven years old. They proceeded on their journey in gay spirits and came ere long to the mouth of one of the the way thither. mines, called "The Woiverine," where the father of the Lorres was employed. Alas, for their day's sport! The father happened to see his children, and, fearful of their getting lost in the dense words, he bade them go back to their home. All four of the children obeyed awoke. his injunction; but on the return journey they mistakenly followed another road than that by which they had come, until they finally discovered that, instead of bringing them nearer home, it was really leading them farther and farther into the forest.

After plodding patiently on for an nour, the boy asked the three girls to down and wait while he searched for the right road. But his little sister clung to his hand, preferring to go along with him; and so the children separated in pairs. The Palson sisters hose a path leading to the north, and followed it all day and until they came at last to the bank of a river, where they were found on the evening of the next day, and returned in safety to their home.

But the Lorres? They had not 1eturned when their late companions were brought in, nor had any news been heard of them. Mary and Margaret could only indicate vaguely the locality of the spot in the woods where they had last seen the brother and sister, as they bade them good-bye; but several parties immediately started out in search. The father and older brother of the children, in company with friends, had been seeking the missing ones during Saturday, and on Sunday night a party discovered the children's tracks in the so't ground near a river. But they were soon lost in the mud, and the most thorough search in the neighboring woods proved fruit-

dren had not been found. But now, mother'll cure 'em." large parties of men, sympathizing

the resting place where we have just rustling of leaves, and then by long several landmarks, and whence they seen them). Theodore and Arminda sighs of the wind, that deepened into a

wandered on, seeking constantly for groaning and grumbling. Every mosome path or road until day began to ment the sky grew blacker, and down fade. As the darkness closed in upon among the shadows of the great trees them, little Arminda could not keep night had already come. back the tears, and her heart was filled It found the two children at the foot

with dread. But Theodore was not of a pine tree, near which (and, indeed. half-covered by the boughs of the pine) easily frightened. "Cheer up, Sis," said; it'll be just like campin' out-that's lay a fatlen trunk. Theodore had cho-all," and he took out his pocket-knife en this as the best place he could find n which to meet the storm; and on the and proceeded to cut some bushes for ee side of the fallen trunk he had made

"Mother wont like it and will be a sort of rude tent, or covering, of loose ireadfutly scared," said Arminda. "Well, I den't know as I tike it any brush that he had gathered, weaving together the crooked branches that the better'n mother," said Theodore. But might not blow away. The poor little elter was ready none too soon; for b Arminda, however, seemed to have this time the wind was tearing madly

through the forest, bending and twistsomething on her mind. "Did you ever see a bear?" she whising the trees, and hurling to the pered, as if she feared that Mr. Bruin ground small branches and twigmight even then be in the thicket and thick with leaves. Just as heavy overhear what she said. "I saw a picdrops of rain began to fall, little ture of one. once," she went on, "and Arminda crept into the rude "house" he was eatin' up a great big man. 1 Theodore had made for her and drew the earth, and the country seems guess that man was scared, I guess he close to the side of the huge log, which lay between her and the wind. The

"Well, I don't let old make-believe "house" was not large enough to hold pictures scare me," said Theodore. Theodore, too, and so he made his bed Nevertheless. Arminda's words recallupon a stone just ou side. Down came ed to Theodore a certain bear story that the rain, while the thunder drew nearer a few days before had filled him with and nearer, till the forest seemed one delight. It was not so pleasant now to vasterash and roar. Through the dark think of the great brown bear that, actrees the children saw the lightning dart cording to the story, had crossed the ing and dancing over the sky. Arminda forest road and frightened a woman al- sobbed and trembled; but Theodore most out of her wits, as she was driving | comforted her by telling her not to be rightened, "for he was there with her." The woods were fast growing dark. Pehaps even his stout little heart would

and little Arminda clung closer to her have quailed had he not been sustained brother, till at last they lay down on by his pride in his "house." "What's goin to hurt us here?" he some soft moss and leaves which Theo-

dore had gathered, and he told his sister should l, proudly, amid the tumult of to go to sleep. He watched the stars and soun l. "I like to be out in the rain." to go to sleep. He watched the stars and soun l. moon-the same moon that was looking "I like to get wet, too," Arminda down into the door-yard at home, -and answered, weakly. "It makes my wished that it could somehow show him skeeter-bites feel good " The lightning by degrees grew fainter

Meantime, the little sister was breath- and the thunder farther away; but all ing softly; and soon these modern babes night long the wind and rain kept on together. The children clung to each in the wood, wearied with the day's travel, were fast asleep. The morning sunlight was just creepother and whispered that they were not

g into the forest when Theodore Morning came at last, but still woke. "Halloo!" said he, looking about him looked ruefully about him when ing into the forest when Theodore

in confusion at the strange surroundings. he arose, and resorted immediately for Little Arminda started, and opened her eyes, too, in a daze "Why, I slept wisely sheltered. "I'm getting sick f comfort to the pail of berries he had all night with my dress on! Why, we've this," he remarked to Arminda, "We runned away!" she exclaimed. must get home to day."

That's what the folks'll say, But alas for such hopes! 'The whole s'pose," replied the practical brother. day was spent in patient but fruitless jumping up cheerily now that daylight plodding over the wet leaves, with the was at hand. "And they'll say we rain still falling, and that night they ought to be whipped, too, I guess. But had to seek their rest upon a huge I'd be willin' to be whipped when I get sloping stone under the projecting home, if I only could get there. And boughs of a thick-leaved tree-since oh, but aint I hungry?' this was the driest bed they could find. By this time, you may be sure, they

"So am I," said Arminda. "Well, let's have some breakfast. were in a sorry plight. Their hands and then," suggested Theodore. "There heads fairly ached from the bites of are nice big berries all 'round here. I swarming mosquitoes; they were scratched and bruised by their scram-He soon came back with an armful bles through the tangle of the under-

of branches from the heavily laden brush; and though they managed to bushes, and they both devoured an un- keep their pails fided with berries, they lawful quantity were becoming very hungry for some "I guess they'll make us sick, such a more satisfying food. Arminda was

now too foot-sore to walk more than said Arminda, in a cheerful tone; "but there's a lot more in the pails; and a few steps at a time, and Theodore had we mustn't lose our pails," she added to carry her. Their clothes had be-"And if we carry 'em home full of ber-ries, then they'll like it better." come so soaked that they were a heavy burden; even theodore was too weary "We must pick our pails full," said to tramp very far in a day; and poor Theodore, "so that if we don't find any little Arminda was almost sick from fa-more we won't starve." And he pro-tigue and hunger.

On the next day, however, they cerded to fill the pails. came upon a brook and began to follow "I'm all skeeter-bites!" sobbed Arminda. And the spiteful insects had it as Theodore had planned, and made indeed cruelly wounded the little girl's what progress they could. The wind face and neck and soft, round arms; had died down, and, save for the "drip less, while loud and repeated hallows brought no response. Monday morning came and the chil-Monday morning came and the chilbut still brave and hopeful, and

with the parents' agony, began to search ing the big ripe huckleberries from the of the brook, until, in the afternoon of the brook, until, in the afternoon of the brook of t these, however, were miners, ignorant pails, in case they should come to larger stream. of woodcraft, and knowing little of the places where there were no berries, and triumph of his new plan. Theodore gan, and the case was precented to the called on me was one who had been of woodcraft, and knowing little of the upper world, and so they discovered no sign of the children, and many even lost their own way, and found the path home with difficulty. one with difficulty. On Tuesday, by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of a rude bed at the spot where darkness is by a generous action of the power under which they were created is a spot where darkness is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot where darkness is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot where darkness is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot the power under which they were created is a spot they are created in the spot they are created in the power under which they were created is a spot they are created in the spot they are created in they are created in they are created in the spot they are created in the spot they are created in they are created in the spot they are created i home with difficulty. On Tuesday, by a generous action of the proprietors, all the employes of the Alouze mine were given permission to share in the search, and large numbers from the Calumet and Red Jacket islame as Wat all day they kept movtions with the calls and shouts of thirteen hundred men; yet none of their pest alone in the wilds. Gradually the of the trees. Now and then, the chirp loud halloos had reached Theodore, as he sat upon the log that afternoon, all But that night—the third which they and passed in the woods—they heard another sound far away in the distance induced in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day, and the another sound far away in the distance is a late in the day. A state is a late in the corporations and capital-ists above quoted as second-hand pur-basers, and who have paid a price is a late in the treatment of all a late is a late in the corporations and capital-ists above quoted as second-hand pur-possible rank in the treatment of all a late is a late in the corporations and capital-is a late in the corporations and capital-is a late in the corporations and capital-a late is a late in the corporations and capital-is a late is a late in the corporations and capital-a late is a late in the corporation is a late in the corporati Wednesday and Thursday passed, had passed in the woods-they heard army had really failed like the other and still the almost frantic parents had another sound far away in the distance small searching parties, a wing passed "O-ho! O-ho-o! O-ho-o-o!" Theodore recognized his brother's where the children were now resting;voice and shouted loudly in answer, and yet it had not failed either, as you sums into the United States treasury stemach and digestive disorders. It is and Heela mines, together with many citizens of Red Jacket, set off for the and again, But the wind was against men belonging to the searching regiwoods, where they were met by more them. The sound they had heard grew met had beard grew and, failing to catch up with them, went fainter—their brother was evidently and, failing to catch up with them, went and wolverine mines; and before noon moving away. At last, only a poor straying hither and thither, forgetting little echo answered their cry, and the children entirely in their desire to then the great woods seemed more rejoin their fellows. But being miners. and having little knowledge of woodsilent than over, The next day, while they were walk- craft, they soon found themselves hopeing along, Theodore thought he heard lessly bewildered, and had to confess a call, and they stopped to listen. "It that, instead of finding the lost child-was over yonder," said the boy. "You ren, they were in the unpleasant pretimid birds and animals with their loud wait here a minute, and I'll go and see diement of being themselves lost in the "halco-oo-s," that in another part of if I can get a sight of 'em." He rush- woods. the forest, a brave nine-year-old boy ed through the brake a few rods, shout- It cannot be said that, considering ing and calling, and at last thought he how much older they were, they bore saw a man moving among the trees in this discovery with any better co Both their faces were pale and white the dim distance. But the figure soon than the children had shown. But all with exhaustion, and the little girl's faded from sight, and, as Theodore they could do was to keep up a conbore the mark of tears. But Theodore turned to go back to his sister, he Lorre was a plucky lag and had by no found that, in his eagerness, he had means lost heart. He had kept up his gone much farther away from her than called, This, therefore, they set about doing as he supposed. He called and called, lustly as possible, but for a long time through all the days and nights that they had spent in the woods, and he him, faltered, stopped short. How far he they stood silent, listening after one of had run he could not tell, and the way their loud calls, one of the men said. and planned a route which he felt back to his little sister was lost com- "Hark ! What was that ?" Faint and pletely in the bewildering sameness of weak through the far distance came an for the vastness and shadow of a beforest, Replunged into the bushes, answering "Hallon-oo!" They moved mighty forest can form as strong and first in one direction, then in another, over in the direction whence it came gloomy a prison, if you do not know but seemed to get no nearer to the spot and again repeated their call, and stopsome way out from it, as was ever he had left He leaned at last against ped to listen. Again it was answered, a tree, dashing his fist across his eyes, more clearly this time, but on the in-As he toiled painfully along on that and with a great gulp cried hoarsely, stant one of the men said, breathlessly, "That is a boy's voice !" some break in the endless rows of trees that stretched in every direction, he work to find the path he had taken fore long came in sight of the boy himkept revolving in his mind a plan which through the thicket after leaving her. self, and one of the party should to

(one whole week before they arrived at began to be broken by the stirring and long to a region where they recognized soon and easily made their way to Cal umet.

Meantime, in the town, parties were sadly preparing to resume the apparhopeless search, when the news ntly llew from mouth to mouth that the lost ones had been found. At first, the report was not believed; but before nightfall the miners, carrying the children on their shou'ders, came in sight, and he crowd burst into shouts and cheers of joy. A gentleman took the little ones into his buggy, and drove along the street toward their home while the dread of coming derangement caused by present disorder and bring about rowd thronged about the horse and chicle clamoring for a sight of the children, who had to be constantly held guarded. up to their view and saluted with Editors Herald: heers. A friend had run forward to It is seldom I appear in print and nform the almost frenzied parents, who should not do so now did I not believe vept with joy on hearing the news; and in a few minutes the father and mother clasped to their hearts the lost ones myself in possession of truths, the revelation of which will prove of inestimable value to many who may see these

whom they had begun to mourn as lines. Mine has been a trying expedead. rience. For many years I was conscious Theodore's boots could be taken off of a want of nerve tone. My mind only by cutting them away from his seemed sluggish and I felt a certain bet with a knife, and, as the poor boy failing off in my natural condition of ad had his leg broken hardly a year intellectual acuteness, activity and before, it seemed marvelous that he vigor. I presume this is the came way ould have endured all he did. Both in which an innumerable number of children were terribly foot-sore, and other people feel, who like myself are several days passed before the brave physically below par, but like thousphysically below par, but like thousad could leave his bed. For eight long ands of others I paid no attention to ays and nights he had wandered with these annoying troubles, attributing s little sister, refusing, even to save them to overwork, and resorting to a his life, to leave her a moment. lest she glass of beer or a milk punch, hould be hopelessly lost. And during would for the time invigorate and relieve the last two days, hardly able to drag himself along, he carried her on his After awhile After awhile the stimulants com-

had happened a courage and endurance my weariness increased, and 1 was ink. The murder came out by the that many a man might envy, and it is compelled to resort to other means to young lady's mother accidentally holdzood to know that. in the days follow-ing his return, hundreds of friends and he invaribly calls another physician to the fire while warming her hands. The letter was sent to the neighbors visited the family, and in miny ways testified their appreciation of the children's bravery.

Through the kind assistance of a friendly correspondent, St. Nicholas phosphates. I took two or three bottles had almost decided to commit the sis-was enabled to show photographs of of the chemical food with no apparent ter. a Countess, for contempt. the two children in the clothes which benefit. My lassitude and indisposithey wore during their wanderings in tion seemed to increase, my food disthe woods; and, looking at them, one tressed me. I suffered from neuralgic could see in the faces something pains in different parts of my body, the brave and patient en- my muscles became sore, my bowels durance that carried them safely were constipated, and my through that terrible week. Perhaps for recovery were not very flattering. they were rembering it all in those few I stated my case to another physician, minutes when they stood before the and he advised me to take five to ten camera; but, whether that were true drops of Megende's solution of moror not, the devotion and courage shown phine, two or three times a day, for y this boy of nine are truly remarka- the weakness and distress in my stomand worthy of all praise. And when ach, and a blue pill every other night we remember that his own wise little to relieve the constipation. The morhead had really discovered a way out of the woods before he was found by the miners, and that he in fact guided them | pill failed to relieve my constipation. it afterward by persuading them to v lost in the woods.

History of the Ontonagon and Brule River Land Grant.

A bill has recently been introduced led with irregular action of the heart, a in to the Senate by Senator Sawconstantly feverish condition and the yer of Wisconsin which is exciting most excrutiating tortures in my stomno end of comment among Milwettke, citizens and also in other parts of that state, and in Michigan. The object of the bill is assumedly to get a title of the lands originally granted the Ontona- dition I should become hypochondrical gon and Brule River and the Marquette and fearful suggestions of self-destrucand Ontonagon railroads.

In 1856 congress passed an act by the provisions of which 800,000 acres of land were granted to the state of Michi-tand were granted to the state of Michigan for the benefit of the road from On- led reflections, and when at last I did onagon. The grants were subsequent- fall into an uneasy slumber of short du- gists or sent by mail. See advertisement ly contirmed to the roads mentioned ration, it was disturbed by horrid dreams. conditioned upon their completion with- In this condition I determined to take a in the period of 10 years. Neither road | trip to Europe, but in spite of all the atwas completed within the provision. tentions of physicians and change of During the administration of Jerome as scene and climate, I did not improve So they set out on their journey, eat- they kept on their way along the bank govenor of Michigan the lands were and so returned home with no earthly

HYPOCHONDRIA.

The Mysterious Element in the Mind that Arouses Vague Apprehensions --- What Actually

watering to prevent baking. Bearing begins from the fifth to the eighth year Causes It. after planting; in ten years about The narrative below by a prominent cientist touches a subject of universal mportance. Few people are free from thousand oranges per tree are picked, and in fifteen years about two thousand. The fruit is often sold on the trees, the the distressing evils which hypochonbuyers doing the picking, packing and shipping. Ripening continues from December to April, but the harvest dria bring. They come at all times and are fed by the very flame which they themselves start. They are a

lasts nearly all the year, since many leave the ripe fruit on the trees several months, thinking the flavor is thus imore suicides than any other one thing. proved. California oranges having drier skins than those grown in other climates, are well adapted for export. Their first approach should be carefully Eight boxes sent from Los Angeles to London in 1875, arrived in the most perfect condition, not one being lost by decay.

In planting orchards in southern California, seedlings and buddings are used. The former are now in disfavor as the product is small every alternate year; and the thick thorns often injure the fruit when swayed by winds. Budded trees grow less tall, have very few

thorns, and their more open branches facilitate gathering the crop.-M. E. Bamford in American Agriculturist for December.

The Earl of Belfast, son of the new

Marquis of Donegal, came conspicuously before the public twenty-five years which ago in a scheme to win the hand of an heiress, since dead, with whom, through the connivance of his sister, he correack. He had shown through all that menced to disagree with my stomach, ters to the young lady in sympathetic prescribe for him, as he cannot see Lord Chancellor, the heiress being a himself as he sees others; so I called a | ward of court, and there was a tremen physician and he advised me to try a dous ado made about the matter. The little chemical food, or a bottle of hypo- Chancellor stated in open court that he

In London, standard books and novels, complete, can be bought for two cents. Here is, perhaps, where the New York publishers got their idea of selling for two cents a newspaper it has prospects cost them \$2,000 to get up.

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American Bishops at Rome deny having taken any action on the Fenian question. We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and He that the 'Favorite Remody' has do discouraged; particularly those who phine produced such a deathly nausea have thin, palelips, cold hands and feet, that I could not take it, and the blue and who are without strength or amphine produced such a deathly nausea bition. These are the cases for which In this condition I passed nearly a Carter's Iron Pills are specially preparfollow the route he had determined up-on, we could not blame the sturdy lad for hesinating to admit that he was real-In metal boxes, at 50 cents. Sold by drugshed, and I suffered from incapacity gists or sent by mail. See advertisement with an appalling sense of misery and elsewhere. general appreheasion of coming evil.

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COUGHS AND HOARSENESS -The irritation which induces coughing immediately roby use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold nly in boxes.

Another Life Saved.

Another Life Saved. Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: Early last winter my daughter was at-tacked with a severe cold which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she con tinued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood from her lungs. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. We t en called in a physician — a most skillful professor in one of our colleges — he said that she cow d net get well. At this time a friend who had been cur d by DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it attrial. We then got a bottle, and

me to give it atrial. We then got a bottle, and before she had used it all up she began to im-prove, and by the use of three bottles was en-tirely cured.

credit."

The Sultan has granted £16,000 from hi

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a was reoubled what Chronic Catarrh and gathering in my head, was very deal at time had discharges from my cars and was unable to breathe through my ness. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted i was cured, and to day erjoy sound health. -C. J. CONBIN, 923 Chrestnut st. Field Manager, Philadelplia Pub. House, Pa. (see ady't)

was paralyzed in my right side. The use Brown's fron Bitters enabled me to walk."

Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Reme dy' to others whom I .new to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints; and, I as ure the pubwith a s milar completeness in every single instance and I trust some other sick and disco aged mortal may hear of it, and try the 'Favorito Remedy,' as did "



cumstances said I must die. Finally, my w fe in-duced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite

Remedy' which she had somewhere heard of or seen

healthy a man as there is in the country.

There is Nothing so Successful as Success The Detroit White Lead Works, the Hincianan

Dean & Rogers Company, is just closing the third tear of its corporate existence. This compa-urnishes a notable instance of extraordinary succe hieved in a short time by enterprise caling and good goods. They have attaine on in three years that it has taken other



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everyday duties, or a man of letters, tollin over your midnight work, Hop Bitters wi surely strengtuen you." "If you are suffering

"If you are suffaring 'from over eating or 'drinking, any indiscre-'tion or dissipation, or 'are young and growing 'too fast, as is often the 'case." "Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxi-toning, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning. Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor."

The New York Evening Post says that the forists of that city can "tell tales of extrav-agence that even diamond dealers could not If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the pumer-ous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill.

OWBNTON, KT.-Rev. J. N. Beck says: "J have used Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it one of the best tonics sold "

If you are wasting away with any form of k idney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hon Bitters to Hop Bitters. privy purse for the establishment of a lazar etto on the Island of Leros, at which all pil grims are to stop on their return from Mecca.

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An Interesting Story-A Hopeless Case Cured-A Good Reason for Happiness

Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe, of Cats kill, Green County, New York.

I WAS TROUBLED with Chronic Catarrh and "For many years I had suffered from a complain which the physicians called Gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any permanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the cir-

The dentist is facile forceps in his profes-

advertised. Without the slishtest faith in it, but solely to statify her. I bought a bottle of a druggist CODORUS, Pa.-Rev. J. -D. Zehring says: "] in our village. I used that and two or three bot les more, and-to make a long story short-I am now as

A young lady of Anderson, S. C., declined an offer of marriage on the ground that her father already had too large a family to sup-

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Those suffering from

complaints peculiar to their sex, which are

daily becoming more

FOOLISH WOMEN.

e.ding paint house of Michigan and one of the fore nost in the country.—Detroit Commercial.

with exclamations of pity for the lost and when they grew tired, the great boy and girl who had to face the tem- stillness subdued them, like the height men, wearied and almost hopeless, re-turned with sorrowful faces from the branch made little Arminda shiver and vain search, without having found even | sink her voice to a low whisper, a trace of the lost children.

no tidings of their absent ones. But on Friday morning as a final endeavor, all the men employed in the Calumet of that day nearly thirteen hundred men plunged into the forest in search of the lost boy and girl.

It was while this army of searchers was scouring the woods in all directions, beating through the wild shrubs and tangled thickets, and frightening trudged wearily through the underbrush, carrying his sister upon his back. Both their faces were pale and white they had spent in the woods, and he him, faltered, stopped short. How far he had even thought out a way of escape. must bring them out of their prisonmade by stone walls and iron bars.

he had made, and was as happy as a lost boy can be when he found, by and by, that the plan was working well. In other words, he had resolved the day that here was a guide: these bits of before to follow steadily the course of a calico belonged to Arminda's dress, and small stream which they had chanced he had only to follow their lead to find upon, as he knew that it must flow into his sister. He took the poor little rags a larger stream, and that in turn into a tenderly from the bushes, and when at still larger, until at last some one of last he did find his sister, the thrifty which the men discovered that they had them would lead him out of the forest! little soul insisted on putting them. at last found those for whom all were So much his wise young head had taught with other pieces that she had preserv seeking. Ragged, foot sore, bruised, him; and the reason of his joy that at ed, in her own pocket, 'as Mother and exhausted, the children still showed just fulfilled his expectation and brought dress.

live? What had they to eat?" fully, we must retrace their wander. her.

"I am Theodore Lorre," was the an-

"Where do you live?" "At Allouez." "Is there any one with you?"

"Yes, my little sister." Imagine the surprise and joy with

which the men discovered that they had ternoon was' that the little stream had would need them when she mended the that they had not lost their courage, and the men, overjoyed with their suc

him to the edge of a larger one - in fact, In the early dawn of the next morn- cess, - for few had hoped after so many felt that ne could make no effort to fol-bed of leaves where he was lying, and —iifted them on their shoulders and low it that day for his sister was too looked wildly about him in every di- carried them till dark, when they enweak and tired to walk, and he himself rection. He had heard it again, that camped for the night on the bang of the so weary and foot-sore that his knees far-off "O-ho-o!" And what stream near which the little ones had

He saw a fallen tree-trunk near by, and, making a bed of dry leaves against trees? Could it be a light? Could it be a light? Could it one side of it, he placed his sister upon be the light of his father's lantern? Ity, miners as well as children being lost, a it, while he sat down upon the log be-side her. And so they rested, while the could distinctly see his father with a tion to be pursued. The miners said shadews grew longer and darker among lantern in the distance. But all his that it would be useless to follow the the trees. They spoke but little; but | frantic shouts failed to reach the search- river, because it flowed into Lake Suwhenever Arminda seemed frightened er's ear, and, in his terror at losing perior, and would lead them farther and body of a man named Jack Crone, was in whose hot dry climate this fruit is found in a canal at Benton Harbor, and most welcome. Though mainly grown hand in his and cheered her by encour-aging words. resolved that nothing should tempt ly maintained that all the water on it was clear he had been murdered. Sus-him to leave her again. And this de-that side of Keweenaw Point flowed into "But," you will ask, "how did they termination he kept now, since he pre-e? What had they to eat?" termination he kept now, since he pre-ferred to starve in the terrible woods entreaties, and aware of their own ig-"But," you will ask, "how did they ive? What had they to eat?" In order to answer these questions In order to answer these questions ally, we must retrace their wander-

After parting from the Palson sisters is the storm. The stillness of the forest is their great delight, brought them ere into the canal.

Content with this at the action of the executive of Michi- Among the numerous friends that

Menominee mining company and other companies vent upon the land and lo-cated tracts on the disputed claims. It is now admitted that a number without a feeling of weariness or pain, unconscious that he and his sister were of private owners now occupy a portion indeed I am a well man, and wholly the objects of such a great expedition. of these lands, having derived their through the influence of H H. Warner beyond or far to the side of the spot where the children were now resting;- largely in excess of the government prices. They have indirectly paid large appetite, and all other symptoms of and thousands of dollars to the state of overwhelmingly superior to the tonics, Michigan as taxes; having also made bitters, and dyspepsia cures of the day, improvements of immense value, and is certa'n to be so acknowledged by and opened up and developed the the public universally. Thousands of peocountry until it is now largely under ple to-day are going to premature cultivation, their titles as innocent graves with these serious diseases, that purchasers will be determined. The I have above described, and to all such I apples ripening in Florida. latter are said to be willing to abide by the decision of that court, but that the ment be governed by your prejudices, but Portage lake ship canal, the Sturgeon give the above named remedy a fair ay canal, the Ludington lumber com- and patient trial, and I believe you will pany, the Menominee iron and other not only be reward by a perfect restoracompanies are not. The value of tion to health, but you will also be conproperty at stake amounts to many vinced that the medical profession does millions of dollars. possess all the knowledge there is em-

braced in medical science

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Concerning California Oranges.

A Noble Woman.

Below we give a brief sketch of Mary Jerome, the sister superior of the convent which was destroyed by fire a few days ago at Belleville, Ill:

Orange trees were first planted in She had given all her life to the ser-California about 1820, by Franciscan vice of the church, and was known in girlhood as Barbara Hull. She was born friars, at the old San Gabriel Mission in Los Angeles county. Many of these 44 years ago at Pittsburg. Her parents old trees still bear excellent fruit. San were wealthy, and her education pro-Gabriel is now the chief orange center of California, having probably half the bearing trees in the state. In this lo-cality the orchards have often netted for bundred dollars now one can Gabriel is now the chief orange center gressed under the most favorable circumstances. She was assigned to Beileville in 1859, as superioress of the new convent of the academy of the Notro five hundred dollars per acre, an-Dame society. The early history of the nually. convent is full of difficulties, which were

From 1857 to 1862 orange growing overcome by the business tact and in- was greatly checked by the insects, terligent direction of the young super-toress. From time to time the house was But in 1862 this pest abated and there enlarged, costing in all \$80,000, and was a good crop. There were then was the principal convent of the society | in the whole state about two thousand Nearly all the debt had been removed by the wise management of Mother Jerome, and in addition to the large In 1879 fifteen carloads were sent Nearly all the debt had been removed convent at Belleville, Mother Jerome | from Los Angeles to Utah, and from founded several other houses of the that date Salt Lake City has continued society in southern Illinois and exercis- to be a good market for California ored a thorough supervision over several anges. Since 1862 their culture has convents south of Milwaukee. Through- been much extended. The surveyor out her jurisdiction, where she was so general reported two hundred and fifty well known and beloved, the sorrow at her terrible death will be limitless. She there are probably three or four times was a most unselfish and amiable as many not yielding fruit-the total woman, beloved by every one who knew | number of trees being estimated at one When the fire was raging she million. San Francisco uses almost might have saved herserf, being in the dormitory from which all escaped save her. When the others descended the

dder in safety, her thoughts were di- from Tahiti and Mexico. The entire rected to save the lives of the children who had been entrusted to her care. 1881-2 was twenty millions. A great who had been entrasted to her care. Her self imposed task was fruitless, all annual increase is generally anticipatcommunication between the dornaitory ed during the next decade. of the sisters and the dormitory of the As California oranges come in market after those from Florida, there is no children being cut off by the flames, and competition in the western states, and she perished in this heroic effort.

little danger of over production. The hackneyed saying: "murder will various railroads have of late favored out," has been verified time and again. the growers by reducing freights to Here is the last; In October last the certain points, especially to Arizona, in whose hot dry climate this fruit is and another named Dan Billington. The ed and flourish throughout the Sacraand slowly forced a path along the bank now conlesses, saying Hair killed Crone foot-hills the fruit ripens earlier than

Sixty to one hundred trees occupy an

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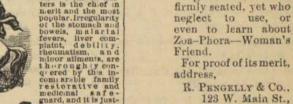
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