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CLERK of the House. Mr McPherson, has figured out that it costs about \$4, 000 to bury a congressman properly. In this bill is included "Apollinaris" water, matches, meals, and "miscellaneous" articles. It cost about \$25,000 to bury the members of the last Congress who died during their term of

THE Montreal winter carnival. February 4 to 9, bids fair to be unusually attractive this year. Elaborate preparations are already being made for carrying it out on the most liberal plan. The carpival is held under the auspices of a committee of citizens, the sports being ander the immediate direction of committees from various Canadian athletic

QUITE a curious law suit is that recently instituted by Mr. Kregelo of Indianapolis against Charles Graham. It seems that years ago Mr. Graham had a leg amputated, and Kregleo, who is an undertaker, has kept it in his vault since. The other day he began suit for vaultage, the account reading thus: 'To vaultage on a limb of Charles Graham for 168 months, at \$5 a month

ALREADY over 3,000 bills and resoluions have been introduced in both Houses of Congress and "the end is not vet." At this rate the 48th Congress will be compelled to wade through an amount of trash as great as that which mpeded the progress of the preceding Congress. The man who will invent a remedy for this great evil will have a monument erected to his memory more enduring than stone or brass.

A FOOLISH system of admission to the public schools exists in Baltimore Those who desire to have their children entered as free pupils are obliged to make application in person to the commissioner representing the ward in which the school is located. To ascertain whether he is justified in issuing a permit the official must ask the applicant a rather searching series of questions in reference to his or her pecumary condition, and sometimes women of tender sensibilities have been forced to tears while confessing the necessity compelling them to ask free education for their little ones.

SILK culture is assuming great importance in California. It is said by those who have tried it that some parts of that State are peculilarly well adapted for this industry. At a recent meeting of the State Board of Silk Culture varities of mulberry trees from Italy for grafting, and it was stated that a large box of silkworm eggs was about to arrive from Japan. It was decided to continue the school of instruction for silk culture, if sufficient money for the purpose is forthcoming, The water of California is better adapted for silk on account of a peculiar softness which characterizes it, and its freedom from all alkaline substances.

Numerous instances are recorded where words thoughtlessly spoken by a Detroit as the place for holding its next sesparent to the little child, have been taken by the 'ttle one in all earnestness. The latest illustration comes from Waverly, N. Y Near that place lives Carleton Dunlap, his wife and two children, a bright little girl aged three western district, \$23,090. years and a babe about two months. The baby being unwell cried a great deal, and the mother was unable to

quiet it. The little girl in lisping baby tones, asked the mother "What shall we do wis baby if he don't stop trying." The mother thoughtlessly said, "We will have to sew his mouth." The day following the mother was called from the room a few moments, but was sumthe room a few moments, but was summoned back by the screams of the infant. When she entered the room blood was running from the little one's mouth

in a stream. The little girl held in her hand a large darning needle, threaded with cord, with which she had been 'trying to sew Lim's mouf up.'' She had torn the baby's under lip in a fright-

Nor long ago seven factory girls at Balta, Russia, left that town one evening to return to their homes in a village who tells the thrilling story of their return home, says that being belated they decided to pass the night in the tields and continue their journey at daybreak. They took shelter near a haystack in a field adjoining the highway, and, having some fears of robbery, placed their united week's earnings in the hands of one of their number for greater safety The girls were all fast asleep when they ere tracked by a number of young men. The girl who had secreted the money in her dress had taken the precaution to cover herself with hay. The men, finding Lo money on the other six girls, murdered them in cold blood. They then fired the stack, and in the conflagration and smoke the surviving girl effected her escape and reached the village in safety. An alarm was given, and the murderers were all

the murderers. "I see that an Ohio postmistress has resigned her position in order to get married," remarked an old benedict to his wife. "Poor thing! I pity her, said the helpmeet, Why so?" Because after the honey moon is over, she'll have to sit np nearly every night and wait till the male comes in."—Milwakee Sen-

paper to-morrow," said the chief of a Western paper to the city editor. couple of men out killing tramps, and I think we'll dish up a lew spreads for you before midnight," replied the energetic and enterprising executive .-

MICHIGAN NEWS.

STATE PERMS. James Pau'ing has brought suit for \$10,000 in the Wayne circuit court against the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway for injuries alleged to have been received while in the com-

any's employ. A new ranway is being talked up extending from Jackson, in this state, south to Van Wert. Ohio, thence to Cincinnati, passing through Hudson, West Unity and Bryan. The modest little sum of \$50,000 is asked of Hudson and vicinity to aid the enterprise.—Morenci Observer.

The Brighton Citizen gives the following The Brighton Citizen gives the following illustration of the preciety of the boys of that burg: A Brighton four-year old who had been properly taught that Go lives and keeps hous "up in the sky" was one night watching the lightening playing along the western horizon. "Ma," she said, "I know what makes the lightning" "What is it, my dear?" "Why, rod is striking his matches on the sky to light he stars with.

In 1873 there were 18 granges in the State. Now there are over 6.0, and "the end is not

This is the way the Sturgis Journal describes

This is the way the Sturgis Journal describes
the downfall of a young lady who could not
stand on roller skates:

She slid, she did, and on she slid,
And sideways she did whirl;
Aguide she gode, and then she glode,
This brave but foolish girl.
Hurrah! Hoodia! Whoever saw
Agirl that could do butter? A girl that could do better?
A crash, a dash, 'twas awful rash,
But the roller skates upset her.

It is said that in some parts of Canada they measure wood by making a tight box of the dimensions of one cord, then pack the wood into it and fill up the spaces between the sticks with water. After taking the wood out the measure the water and deduct it from 128 cuto feet leaving only a fraction of a cord of cood.—Alpena Pioneer.

Good advice from the Hart Journal: If you cannot sell your green wood this winter, cord it up, and keep it a year. It will then find a ready market, and at a higher price than it will bring now Seasoned wood will always sell butter than received. el better than gree a. There are 500 patients in the female depart-

ment of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo, and there has been but one death in the department in four mouths. The Governor will not pardon E. B. Morey, the notorious Battle Creek forgerer. The Bay County Savings bank has been or ganized in Bay City with a capital stock of \$50,000.

The difficulty between insurance agents, which has existed in Hillsdale for sometime, has been quietly adjusted. The board met, decided to overlook all past differences and violations of rules and to send to Detroit for a

mmittee of the state board to re-rate the The L'Anse Seutinel is authority for the statement that the slate quarry wolch was to have been opened near that village, is still a long way off, be ause of the difficulty of obtaining a perfect title to the lamis.

The Coopersville Observer is out in a new ress, and presents a very neat appearance. Counterfert silver pieces are being widely circulated in various parts of the state and it is worth while to study into the distinction between a genuine and a counterfeit coin, lest you get some of the spurious.—Coopersyille

Work on the proposed international bridge cross the Sault Ste Marie will be commenced a soon as the weather will p-rmit. John Dillon, city treasurer of Ishpeming, is short \$49 33 SI, through the failure of the banking house of D. F. Walsworth & Co Wadsworth was his deputy. Suit has been commenced against Dillon and his bondsmen. The Supreme court denies a rehearing of the amous McLean-Scripps libel case.

All persons whose taxes for 1881 and previous thereto have not been pad, should under stand that if said lands are sold this spring there will be no chance for redemption. Lands sold under decree of court will pass absolutely all sorts will be cut off, and the holder of the tax title will be jut in immediate possession by special writ. However harsh and unjust the new law may seem to be it is necessarily and the second should be put in the modern of the taking off ct in the young man's arm. After the some brisk running he was finally captured.

A terrible evolution epecial writ. However harsh and unjust the new law may seem to be, it is neverthelp as law until repealed or set aside by the supreme court, and every man should see that there is no claim for back taxes against his land unless he is auxious to lose it. Of course, if he has paid his taxes and holds a receipt and his land is mistakenly advertised and sold the sale would be set aside on a showing of the facts—

Ex.

The Saginaw Valley & St. Louis passenger train collided with the incoming Michigan-Centralirain a few miles from East Saginaw, the other morning The engineer and fireman of the St. Louistrain jumped and no passengers were injured, but both engines were badly smashed and the trains delayed.

A Detroit man named Patterson has been awarded a verdiet of \$11,000 damages against the Wabash road company for injuries

The reunion of the 3.1 Michigan cavalry at Grand Rapids February 22 promises to be largely att nd d. Ex-governor Blair has promised to be present if possible. any physician prescribing medicines while intoxicated shall be liable to one year's impris-

The Detroit Free Press thinks that if the and covered by the Ontonigon and Brule Riy r grant be forfejted the land should revert to

Roy E. Comfort, a former well-known Kala-mazoo boy, has been appointed Division Super-intendent of the Mexican Central Railway be-tween the City of Mexico and Sillao, with head-quarters at the City of Mexico.

Le in the Straits of Mackinaw is piled from 10 to 20 feet high as far as the eye can reach. Cornelin- Dempalis, a capitalist and one of St. Joseph's most prominent citizens, is dead. Moses Hopki's, the California millionaire, brother of Samuel F. Hopkins, of St. Clair, Mich., was married in New York city, recently, to Miss Emily Benedict, sister of Mrs. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, formerly of Detroit.

Coldwater is sp ken of as "the home of Methodist preachers," a number of retired dergymen of that persuasion being located

tor the difficult court, showing fraud and irreg-ularity on the part of the jury, and asking the court to issue an order suspending the pay-ment of the judgment rendered in the Supe-rior court, and ordering the plaintiff to show cause why an injunction should not issue re-straining him from the collection of the judg.

A temperance exherter of Newaygo being turned out of a grocery store owned by a inquor dealer, brought a sult for assault and battery against the clerk who ejected him. The trial occurred before a justice and jury resulting in an sequittal. It is claimed that this will result in a law contest long brewing between the temperance and liquor (actions.

The spiritualists of Van Buren and adjuing counties in Michigan will hold their next quarterly meeting at Breedsville, in Grey's Hail, commencing Saturday, Feb. 2, and continuing over the Sunday following.

Dr. R. J. Shanks of Lansing was elected de-

Dr. R. J. Shanks of Lansing was elected de-partment commander at the annual encamp-ment of the Michigan department of the G. A.

arrested. The survivor has recognized the murderers.

A state convention of the prohibition party has been called to meet in Jackson on the 6th of February.

Wm Smith, who was charged with killing Commodore Mudica in Vermontville, in September last, has been acquitted.

Benevict Baldwin of Fowlerville, aged 97 years, died at the residence of his son in that village a few days a nee. He was one of the oldest pioneers of Osk and county.

Luther Pierce, the victim of the Otsego cutting affray is getting along nip ly. Though he could not at first tell who sit his ear, he afterwards claimed it was Wallace A. Botsford, a well-known Otsego business man. Botsford has been arrested charged with intent to kill. Gov Begole has pardoned Martin Perk, the last of the Coldwater fire bugs; also, William Woods, sentenced from Detroit in 1875. Both men were at the Ionia boarding house.

Charles Freeman, one of the most promising roung men of Bridgewater, committed suicide by placing the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and firing. Death must have been instanta-Secretary of State Conant has sent to Wash- city.

ington requests under the seal of the State, calling the attention of the Michigan members to the instructions of the Legislature to inquire into the disposal of the lands granted in and of the Experimental Control of the Expe he Fort Howard military road in the Upper eninsula. It is said that this was nothing ut a fraud upon the government.

A farmer named Wardell Sanford was nearly frozen to death the other night while returning from Addison to his farm near there. Though it is thought be cannot survive, as a last resort both of his legs will be ampulated. Frederick Lentz, of Suginaw City, was killed by a falling tree in Bongor Township Bay coun-y, on the farm of his brother. Deceased was

6 years of age. James Stoddard, a resident of West Bay City met a frightful death the other afternoon in liner's saw mill, in Beaver Township, Bav c noty. He was in the act of starting the fly wheel, when be fell and was crushed.

Some 1,000 Quakars attended the recent quarterly meeting held five miles north of Adrian, and but one broad brim was seen, and not thirty Quaker bonnets. The membership of the denomination is quite small in Michigan The whereabouts and identity of the strange

The whereabouts and identity of the strangeman who gave his name as D vis and was supposed to have some connection with the Crouch murder mystery and left a horse and buggy at C. E. Fuller's in Adams township on November 24, for which he never returned, has been established by the officers in Jackson. The officers found that Davis lives at Rollin, four officers found that Davis fives at Rollin, four miles from Addison, and is the son in-law of Justice Patterson of Rollin. Davis was stopping at a friend's in Wheatland on November 21, 22 and 23, and left for home on November 23. His horse was sick and he left it at Fuller's, while he took the train. He says he ordered his brother to get the rig, and having done that, gave himself no futher concern in the matter. The peculiar circumstances of the case could have been explained very easily by any of the parties over there, if they had taken the trouble to do so. Mr Davis' attention was sirst called to the matter by the article in the Detroit Free Press of January 21, and he was preparing to come over and see the efficers when they came to see him. The detectives are working silendy and with unabating energy at the great case and they say from past experiences that eventually they will surely unravel it, but all agree that it is one of the cleanest cut jobs they ever saw.

Cleanest cut jobs they ever saw.

The state board of health has adopted the plan of printing the proceedings and addresses at the various sanitary conventions in pampalet form as supplements to the annual report, thus keeping them separate. These supplements are among the most valuable literature that could be distributed among the process. The papers are from the pens of some of the most eminent physicians and sanitarians of the state, and it is to be regretted that suffi-lently large editions cannot be printed to also them in the bands of every household in the state. Language P. publican

state.-Lunsing R publican. Mrs. Mary Cole of Royalton township, Berrien county, dropped dead in church a few evenings ago. She had just finished singing the hymn, and fell in the arms of a lady friend, and immediately expired. Eliza D. Johnson, aged 88, a resident of Mon roe since 1860, is dead.

The annual meeting of the Michigan association of spiritualists will be held in Kalama zoo, beginning Friday, Feb. 22, and continuing over Sunday. Jack Rodgers of Hudson, whose wife, was killed in the Pittsford railroad disaster, has settled with the company for \$3,500.

At last reports Ex-Senator Ferry had ar-ived in Rome, and was "doing" the Eternal City.

Mrs. Susan Gould, a pensioner, whose huband served in the war of 1812, died in Quiucy township, Branch county, recently. She was in her 93d year. She survived one son, the late Amos Gould of Moscow, who was over 70 years old when he died. Her grandchildren are Judge James Gould of Jackson, the Rev. M. Gould of Niles, Mrs. Delavan and Mrs. Darling of Jonesville.

with J. Argue, who bad been arrested in Pincouning for forging a postal order upon which he drew money at the Bay Uity post-office, while being taken from the court house

A terrible explosion occurred the other morning in the drug store of Mrs. James Johnson of Vassar. The managing clerk, Mr. William Wirth, was preparing some "red fire" for a dramatic entertainment when it exploded with terrible force, blowing out the plate glass front of the store, breaking the whodows and completely wrecking that part of the interior where it occurred. Mr. Wirth was taken out of the ruins burned and lacerated almost bebesides severe ujuries about the face and body. But faint hopes are entertained of his recovery, but shill the life be spared he will be blind. The interior of the store took fire, but it was extinguished. The loss will be about \$800; insured. The force of the explosion was such as to break a plate glass window across the street, 25 feet distant.

street, 75 feet distant. A company has been organized in Lausing

August Hein z and Charles Reschka, employed in the Mutual Gas Company's works in Hamtramck were footing a few days ago, when Heintz grabbed a dipper full of napha and threw over Reschka. The napha soon ignited, burning the man in a harrible manner. He died the following day. Heintz has been arrested.

arrested.

Manufacturers, merchants and shippers of Grand Raphis will ask Congress for an appropriation for the improvement of Grand River.

Superintendent Foster of the state public school believes that the true mission of the noble charity of which he is the head is to flud good homes for the children. The number

DETROIT MARKETS.

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-	Dried Apples, & b	636		
	Peaches	13	(a) 15	
	Cherries	20	(a) 22	
	Turkeys	16	@ 18	
	Cbickens	13	@ 14	
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E	Butter, W 1b	20	@ 22	
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	Wood Hickory		7 00	

In a recently issued document from the weather clerk, Gen. Hazen devotes considerable space to the subject of tornadoes and cyclones. The best thing the general can do is to leave these oucking atmospheric bronchos alone. They are dangerous things to fool with, and if he isn't careful he will come around to the weather office some moraing after tooling with a cyclone look-ing as if he had been run through a threshing machine.

The oldest stove probably in the United States is the one that warms the It was made in England and sent to Richmond in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years be fore it was removed to its present location, where it has remained for thirty

fornia physician says: Put an ounce of cream of tartar in 16 ounces of water, and take a tablespoonful three times a day, and you may sleep w tha small-pox patient with perfect impunity. If every citizen would do this for 15 days the g

THE NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

COST OF OUR RIVERS AND HARBORS The secretary of war has furnished the House a detailed statement of expenditures of the government on account of improvements of rivers and harbors from March 4, 1789 to June 30, 1882. Following is a recapitulation by states:

Dy states:	
Alabama	\$ 956,142
Arkausas	415 000
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Connecticut	
	3,043,136
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Florida	. 680,353
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Town	2 499
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Louisiana	
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Macanhucette	
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Michigan.	7,828 356
Minnesora	447,5 ()
Misstssippl	295,175
Missouri	22,000
New Jersey	987.496
New Hampsbire	175 500
New York	9 539 974
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Oregon	
Pennsylvania	
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South Carolina	
Ternessee	85,500
Texas.	2,166 184
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Virginia	1,6-3 375
West Virginia	1.387 588
Wi-consin	4.6 6.496
Washington Territory	5,500
District of Coumbia	258,2 2
Miscellanecus	
Surveys	4.951.424
	8 976 0 2
Repairs	
Dr. dging machines	1,115,321
Contract of the contract of th	
Grand total	¥105,796,401

PRED DOUGLASS MARRIES A WHITE WOMAN. Fred Douglass, the well known colored leader ras married in Washington the other evening o Miss Helen M. Pitts, a white woman, form-rly of Avon. N. Y. The wedding, which took clace at the house of Dr. Grimke of the Presplace at the house of Dr. Grimke of the Presbyterian cburch, was private, only two wit tesses being present. The first wife of Doug lass, who was a colored woman, died about a year ago. His second wife is about 35 years of age, and was employed as a copyist in bis office while he was marshall of the district. Mr. Douglass himself is about 73 years of age and has daughters as old as his present wife. A NEW ANTI POLYGAMY BILL.

A NEW ANH POLYGAMY BILL.

A bill has been reported to the Senate from the committee on judiciary to amend the act relating to golygamy in Utab. It provides that in any proceeding before a grand jury, judge, justice, United States commissioner or court in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, under any statute of the United States, the lawful husband or wife of a person accused shall be a competent withness and may be called and compelled to testify in such proceedings, examination or prosecution without the consent of the busband or wife as the case may be. Any prosecution for bigamy, jeligamy or unlawful cohabitation, may be c mmemed at any time within five years next after the committing. Any violating the law is to be deemed guilty of a misdement. The bill makes it unlawful for any woman to vote at any election hereafter held in the territory of Utah for any public purpose whatever, and provides that the offices of the territor be declared vacant; that hereafter the duties of such efficers shall be performed by persons appointed to exe use them, by a board of five persons, with a salary of \$3,000 p r year each, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advise and consent of the Senate.

CONGRESS.

JANUARY 22.

House-Mr. Parker of Illinois offered a reso tare of oleomargine and butterine. The committee on public lands reported a bill relative to the forfeiture of the Tex is Pacific land grant; of the forfeiture of the Tex is Pacific land grant; other bills were reported for the formation of a commission to mark the boundary lines between Iudian territory and Texas, for the erection of a public building at New Albany, Indian for the relief of Myra Clark Games. The following bills were passed: For the relief of Licut, Greeley, and one providing that no damages or profits shall be recovered from any defendant for infringement of a patent when it shall be proven that said of fendant purchased the article without not ce that the same was subject to a patent. Taursday, February 28 was fixed as the time for delivering appropriate was fixed as the time for delivering appropriate restoration of the former duty on wool. The fribute to the late Representative Haskell. tribute to the late Representative Haskell.

JANUARY 23. SENATS -Mr. Sherman of Ohio introduced a resolution aski g for an investigation of the dection rios in Danville, Va., and Cop ah, Miss. The Kolahas of Labor of Indiana petidoued for legislation to prevent the transpor-tation of foreign laborers under con-trac's made abroad, Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska offered a resolution asking for full Nebraska offered a resolution asking for full information as to the expenses of the Star R uto trails. Mr. Plumb of Kansas offered a resolution asking for statistics in regard to Indian Territory Iau Is, and what portion of the Ian's is subject to entry under the land laws of the Unit of States, and what portion could be made subject to entry by the action of the executive. The bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter was favorably reported. Porter was favorably reported.

House—Mr. Dockery, from the Committee on Accounts, reported a resolution empower-ing the committee conducting the investigation now being made relative to the removal of emnow being made relative to the removal of employes at the close of the last session to send for persons and papers. Adopted. Mr. Edis, from the committee on Appropriations, reported a joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 to support de titute Indians at Crow Agency, M. T. Passed. Mr. Hewitt asked for information as to the trade between the United States and Mexico. Mr Burns from the Committee on Appropriations reported a bill to supply and Mexico. Mr Burns from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill to supply deficiencies in regard to the rebate of the tax on tobacco, and to provide for the Legislature of New Mexico. Referred to the Committee of the whole. A bill was reported and referred establishing a department of agriculture. Mr. Ry_ers offered a resolution, which was adopted, subtoriting an investigation into the account.

Hot Springs Creek. The question of speedy mail delivery in cities was discussed, but no action taken.

JANUARY 24.

Senate.—Mr. Jones of Nevada offered an ameriment to the resolution providing clerks for 8-nators, recommending that the clerks be appointed only for the session at \$6 per day. Agreed to. The bill making all public routes post roads was agreed to. The intresolution in the came face to face with the son of the man whom he had murdered, and brother of the woman he had so cruelly maligned. The lost roads was agreed to. The intresolution and brother drew a revolver and fired at him several times, mortally wornding. late Gen. Ord from Havanns to Washington. Adopted. The discussion of the proper government for Alaska occupied the remainder of

ou ed a joint resolution authorizing the secre-tary of the interior to detail a clerk of his de-partment to act as an assistant to the clerk of he committee on pensions. Passed. The House cent into a committee of the whole on the obacco tax rebate and the payment of expenses of the New Mexico legislature. After a rigitly discussion the bill passed. The measure appropriates \$3,750,00 for rebate on to-acco and \$21,935 for the expenses of the legislature of New Mexico. lature of New Mexico.

JANUARY 25.

SENATE —Mr. Blair of New Hampshire introduced a bill providing for free circulation of newspapers and periodicals in the county where published. The Virginia and Missis stopt election riots were called up, and further discussion postponed until Monday. San francisco Chamber of Commerce petitioned for the increase of the strength and efficiency of the navy. Mr. Bayard of Delaware reported favorably a bill providing for the issue of circulating notes of national banking associations. The House having disagreed to the Smate amendment to the Greeley relief bill, the Senate insisted on its amendment. A bill was pissed donating part of the Ft. Smith, ark., for the benefit of the public schools. The Alaska bull was then taken up. Consideration of the bill having been completed and adopted in committee of the whole, it was reported to the Senate, the only reservation being on the prohibition clause. That clause prohibits the importation, sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Alaska, at the detection of the strength and a state of the strength of the senate of the senate of the strength of the strength of the senate of the strength of the senate of the strength of the strength of the senate of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the senate of the strength o JANUARY 25.

ing liquors in Alaska, except for medicinal or scientific purposes, and led toquite a long debate, but the bill passed, with the prohibition clause retained. The bill prohibiting the purchase of bonds above par was taken up, and referred to the finance committee. Adjourned until Monday. House-Dispursing with the morning hour

he H use well into committ e of the whole on he Fitz John Porter bill. Taylor of Onto took

the floor to finish h s speech begun Saturday last. Mr. Taylor denied that the bill was bas-ed upon a resolution introduced by Gardield Gardield did introduce a resolution asking for ed upon a resolution introduced by Gartield orarield did introduce a resolution asking for an inquiry into important evidence, but he (, aylor) knew that Gartield's opinion in March, 1881, was the same as h's (Taylor's) was today. Congress might remove the penalty, but it could never revive the glories that once belonged to Porter. Mr. Taylor's speech was stirring and convincing, and he closed by saying that the best interests and protection of American citizens are not best served by a man who stopped within sound of the enemy's guns because he did not like his commander. Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania spoke in tavor of the bill. He did not think it was, or could be made a political question. He did not believe Porter was a traitor to h's country. Mr. Ray of New York supported the bill. He believed the charges eminated from prejudic and passion, inasmuch as they were not preferred until long after the alleged disobedience. Mr. Ray was still speaking when the committee rose. The Senate bill passed, auth rizing the removal of Gen. Ord from Havana to Washington. The Postmaster Genera reported that a list of expenditures in the Star route trial was being prepared, but that it would be detrimental to public interests to give the names of the presons indebted to the government. The session to-morrow will be devoted to debate on the Fitz John Porter bill.

January 26.

JANUARY 26.

House—Consideration of the Fitz John Porter toll was the only business before the House, Mr. Ray resuming his speech begun the day before. He expressed the belief that if Mr. Lincoln had escaped the assassin's bullet ne would have restored Porter, and argued that it was within the power of congress to set aside the verdict. Mr. Ray charged that the influence behing the bill was that of McClellan, the man who opposed putting down the rebellion and who opposed putting down the rebellion and was removed by Abraham Lincoln; who was supported for the presidency by copperheads and sons of liberty against Lincoln—a class of men far more censurable than the men who fought for what they believed to be right. Mr. Belford of Colerado asked whether that gentleman (Ray) thought nis judgment was better than that of the greatest soldier's since the days of Julius Cæsar, which created a jittle amusement on the Democratic created a fittle amusement on the Democratic side. But when Mr. Thomas inquired whether wistom to ter that, our numan wisdom could tell where they were not two miles in the rear, su'king in his tent. In the course of his speech he said it was within his own knowledge and that of others that Mr. Garfield prepared a speech agalost this bill when it was to be brought into the former Congress. Mr. Soum said the letters of General Gasfield in favor of a board of tedging would the creation of the board, but said that when they came in with their pettifugging plea, he stood back, aghast, declaring it the crowning outrage of the day. He then argued that exconfederates ought not to come into this case and have a casting vote nother than the settlement of a war controversy. Mr. J. S. Wi cof Virginia said he had tollowed the confederate flag. During this debate his mand had wandered away from the glories of Grant and the actions of Porter to the bloody battle in the wilderness and the smoking cra-

THE PLEA OF INSANITY PREVAILS.

The trial of James Nutt for the killing of N. L. Dukes at Utlontown, Pa., in Jane last, ended in a verdiet of "not guilty on account of insanity at the time the act was committed."

The circumstances of the case are briefly as follows: December 24, 18-2 Capt. H. C. Nutt was shot by N. L. Dukes a lawyer of Uniontown, Pa Prior to the killing of Nutt, Dukee had written him a letter defaming his daughter's character, Nutt replied that if the charges made were true, he (Dukes) was the guilty man, and must make the only reparation in his power, Dukes invited Nutt to a conference, which invitation was accepted. The two men which invitation was accepted. The two men met and hot words, followed by blows, en-ued. After they had been separated, Dukes coolly drew a revolver, and shot Capt. Nutt dead. Dukes was arrested, tried, and to the

injured son and orother drew a revolver and fird at him several times, mortally wounding him. Nutt surrendered himself at once. In December 1833 he was placed on triatin Uniontown, but no jury could be a brained and the case was taken to Pitteburgh, Alleghany county, with the result stated.

The case has excited great interest and the best legal takent his here prepared in it among

KHARTOUM'S PERIL.

demoralization on account of the large arrears in pay. Only two small steamers navigate the river to Beroer, and it is evident that the evacuation of Khertoum will take months. Meanwhile the rebel force is daily increasing south of the town. It is also reported that rebels are coming from the west. Sala Bey has repelled an attack by the rebels near Mesalamia.

were referred. Mr. Matson of Indiana Intro- in which the money order business is done by in which the money order business is done by a cierk insteal of by the postmaster in person and that any such fees taken by postmasters must be returned. The amount of money already taken by postmasters in this way is estimated at a quarter to a half million. In order to get a definite ruling on this matter the case of Gen. Dick, postmaster at Bhoomington. Ill., has been made a test case to be decided by Judge Drummond in the Federal Court at hicago. Postmasters similarly situated have been, appealed to and are responding with funds to assist Gen. Dick to defind the suit. It is rumored that the clerk who actually did the meney order work at Bhoomington rossi-

he meney order work at Bloomington rost-office has decided to bring suit against Post-master Dick for fees collected and retained by

At Liberty Mills, Wabash county, Indiana, the twin babes of Isaac and Rebecca Mortio were frozen to death in their crib, which had been placed in a fireless room. The babes were three mouths old. Martin visited the crib during the night, found one babe dead anothe other suffering severely. It soon died. The clothing was frozen to the bodies of the infants.

The Minnesota state prison at Stillwater, burned the other ni. ht. The fire caught in the basement at 11:45 p.m., and spread with frightful rapidity. At one o'clock it became evalent, the prison in the rear offices was doomed, and Company K, of the state unlitia was called to assist in removing the convictabout 330 in all. They were shocked together by means of long fine chains and removed to different points of the trison grounds. The fire started is shrouded in matery. The less is about \$500,000, all owned by the state and partially covered by means of great provides the converts had been removed the cry was marked by an act of greater was marked by an act of greater was marked by an act of greater heroism by George P. Dodd. Immediately after the converts had been removed the cry was raised that a man was confined to cell No. 22. The crowd stood aghast at the horrible fate it store for the poor weetch, and many face-turned toward the cell occupied by the apparently doomed man. Dodd rushed into the building and was jost to view in the course of binding smoke. In less time than can be recorded he had reached the cell of the convict who proved to be a new man in prison, and it as few moments he returned bearing the resource. who proved to be a new man in prison, and in a few moments he returned bearing the rescued convict. Two companies of the state minitia were sent to stillwater to frustrate an organized effort of the convicts to escape. The loss is about \$100,000.

The ships City of Lucknow and Simla collid ed off the Isle of Wight the other ni.nt. Some of the crew of the Simila got on board he Cit. of Lucknow. Two boats that put off from the latter were swamped by the heavy sea but the occupants were saved by the steamer ducrusey When the Simila was abandoned sue maining feet of water in the hold. The City of Lucknow was last seen lying to and burning red lights. Between 20 am 30 men were lost.

BRUTAL TREATMENT. BRUTAL THEATMENT.

In the Virginia Senate a few days ago a letter was presented from a former employe at the penitentiary containing grave charges against the penitentiary efficials, showing that from neglectful and careless treatment of sick convicts a number of them had died. Among the cases mentioned was tout of an Italian serving a sentence for attempted wife murder, who became fill last summer after eating nucleonized. came III last summer after cating undercooke peas. Owing to his writhings the doctor sai he was insane, and ordered him boand to a fron bedstead. Next morning the man wa dead. His flesh was dreadfully cut from the cords with which he was tied. A committe will investigate

will investigate. *LONG ISLAND'S LATEST. At about 6:30 o'clock on a recent mornin. Selah Sprague, a well-to do farmer of E si Meadow, L. I., went as usual to the barn. He had just reached it when a tail miniatio at tacked him with a fish plate used in caupling rallroad tracks, and strking him several murderons blow on the head left him for dead and maile his way to the house. Here he saw Mrs. Sprague in the kitchen. He struck her one blow and demanded money. She told him to the man overtook and passed her, soon get ting out of sight. Some neighbors, hearing Mrs. Sprague's cries, hurried to the spot an found Sprague lying in a pool of blood near the bara. Charles H. Rogg is the name of the Negro, and it is almost certain he was the a-sallant of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Oyste Bay. After much difficulty he was fluidly landed in the county jou.

KILLED BY A EXPLOSION. An Appalling Disaster at Crested Butte

Colorado. oal and iron company's mine at Crested Butte, Coloordo, on the morning of January 24. Cres ted Butt , hear which the mine is located, is a eal mining town 30 miles north of Gunnison City, on the Denver and Reo Grande ratiroad. The cause of the explosion is not definitely known, but it is suppresed to have been from fire damp. The explosion occurred either in chamber 1 or 2 just balf an hour fiter the day force of 7 men had gone to work. There were 10 m nat work in the chamber. Four of these escaped unburt, except one man, John Argus, who was in the passage way just outside the chamber, and who is badly burned but will receive Fifty-seven men were at work in chambers on and two. These are all thought to have perished. The explosion was of such force as to completely barricade the main entrance and appliances for supplied the roof of the trainway blow off. Laborers in adjacut mines and the citizens turned out on masse to did in the work of recovering of the bodies of the inferturation man accomplish very much.

crowds of women cluster about the entrance to the mine praying, wringing their hands and crying piteously and presenting a scene most heartrending. It is said at the time of the explosion there were 10 kegs of black p where enambers I and 2, where the men zere working and where the explosion is supposed to hytik notice. The mine has three miles of drifting, and so it is impossible to definitely locate the accident until rescaling markles can calculate.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. A effort was made by temperance people in Clainage to prevent I'quor dealers from serving on the grand jury. The movement falled, however, the court is I ling that if the mon were will ing to swear to upnold all the laws, they could not be excluded

phia Ledger, has given \$500 to the Peter Cooper morial fund. The Prohibitionists have decided to place a national ticket in the field. Neither the time nor place for holding the convention has been

Mass was said at the Catholic church in the illage where Patrick O'Donnell was born for vas destroyed by fire a few days ago. Loss

in the mails of this country the circulation of lottery advertisements coming from foreign The First National Bank of Denver has been obliged to close its doors.

The Fitz John Porter bill will be favorably

Mr. Hoar has a bill in the Senate to prevent

Six persons have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Amelia O sen in Chicago. The post mortem disclosed the fac that the young girl had been repeatedly out A raft was drawn into a whirlpool near Car thage, Tenn., and nine men drowned.

petition the legis'ature of that state for an appropriation to aid them in the work of giving a helping hand to discharged convicts. Officers of the Cicy of Columbus are trying to shift the responsibility from one to another. Men who are well acquained with the coast say the vessel did not strike the David's Bridge, but n a mussel be i, 300 feet away.

The House committee on post roads will report favorably the bill fixing the rate of postage at one cent for three outes on new papers and periodicals sent by others than publisher

Arabs have recommenced the slave trade on the west coast of Madagascar.

The p stai telegraph bill is not developing a cry strong support. Democrats being unant-cously opposed to it.

John Wheelock of Brooklyn, N., Y. while traveling in Venezula in 1879 was arrested and tortured in other ways. He now asks through the state department \$250,000 damages. Senator Pruden, an Ohio senator, says he loss not think the Scott law will be repealed

Valuable beds of phosphate have been discovered near K oxvide, N. C. Waiskey and wool are the two articles which next disturd the dreams of Oulo statesmen. Susan B. Anthony says she's not one bit discouraged over the woman suffcag question.

Gen. Grant denies the statement that he is inancially interested in the ratification of the

A resolution has passed the Senate giving to accisenator who is not chairman of a com-nitive a clerk to be paid out of the contingent and. About 4) senators will be entitled to

e ks under this law, each secretary receiving The office of the Spectator in Hamilton, On-ario was totally destroyed by fire the other

Geo. A. Wheeler, a native of Maine was nung in San Grancisco on the 231 for the mur-der of his sister-in law in 1880. Wheeler was aree times sentenced to death. Cinc must has already put up \$12,000 for mational democratic convention, if it can

Talmage offers the use of the Brooklyn Tab-ronce for the faminal ceremonies over the emains of Lieut. D. Long and companions of h J-annette expedition on arrival at New York

The carrying by mail of arms and ammuni-Mester shipbuilders of Aberdeen, Scotland,

Mrs Lydia Cocks has begun suit against a sus H. Read and Dr. Gustave E. Susdorf or recover \$50,000 damages for loss of the services of her daughter, chara Totter, consequent up on her seduction and condition following an aberrior. Hou. John C. New has tendered his resignaton as assistant secretary of the freasury. New's reason for resigning is the pressure of private business.

The authorities place no couldence in Ed-mund Tappan's confession regarding the May-bee murders,

Gen. Baker regards the English ministry's Egyptian policy a national bumiliation. The roof of the H-brew Free School in New York was crushed in by failing walls the other norning. Many little ones were injured, hough none tatally.

Three vessels of the Gloucester (Mass.) ishi g fleet with 56 men are reported lost. fishing fleet with 55 men are reported lost.

The Sonate has passed Senator Hoar's presidential inability bill.

Fred Douglass' marriage causes great in figuration among colored people in Washington. It is believed that his marriage will prove very disactrous to him politically, and that he has lost the confidence of the colored people.

A new speaker of the British House of Commons will be chosen soon.

Russia makes a formal demand of Turkey for that little balance of £250,000 still due on the indemnity exacted after the Turco-Russian war.

The London Standard says a crash in the grain trade may be looked for very soon.

The French forces have postponed the ex-F male stu lents in the medical college at St. 'etersburgh are closely watched.

Advices have just been received saying that he new queen of Madagascar was crowned on he 221 or Nov. last. G neral Grant still goes on crutches. National prohibition convention at Pittsburg

Reported that the Pope has made Bishop iyan, of St. Luis, an archbishop. The snow blockade prevents sending provi-ions into the K n ston (Ont.) timber district. er-old child of Charles Saleen, of ekford, Id., poured a quantity of carbolid down the throat of her 14 months old sister The little one lingered several hours in great agony when it died.

Messrs. Hurd, Hewitt and Morrison are hard t work on a new tariff bill. Appropriations footing nearly \$40,000,000 ave been asked for 55 new buildings in the everal states and territories.

Members of the House of Representatives Herr Lasker's remains have been received Au explosion at the gas works in Aberdeen, caland, resulted in the death of seven per-

Great damage all along the English coast is ported as wrought by the gale of the last few

The charges sgainst Gov. Murray of Utah especting irregu aristes in his office while I sited states Marshall for Kentucky, are well

The McPherson bill, permitting banks to is-ne careatation quarin amount to the par value the bonds-dopo ited as security is likely to The Secretary of war has transmit ed to Con reas the draft of a bill placing the control of the St. Mary's Falls canal under the control of the St. cretary of War.

Thoughts for the Thoughtful. Our firesides must be our sanctuaries, ur refuge from misfortune, our choice etreat from the world.

Knowledge invests us with grand and lorious privi eges, and grants to us a urgeness of beatitude.-W. S. Landor. Human thought elaborates itself with be progress of intelligence; and of this ught language is a manifestation.-

Von Humboldt. Idleness is the most corrupting fly hat can blow on the human mind. Men learn to do ill by doing what is

next to it - nothing .- Felfham. There may be joy without faith, and here may be faith without joy. But a oustant faith begets a constant peace n believing -Mason.

Praise in the beginning is agreeable

nough, and we receive it as a favor; out when it comes in great quantities, we regard it only as a debt, which nothing but merit could extort.—Gold-Little do men perceive what solitule , and how far it extendenth. For the

ut a gallery of pictures; and talk but a 'inkling cymbal, where there is no He that voluntarily continues ignorant, is guilty of all the crimes which gnorance produces, as to him that

rowd is not company, and faces are

ould extinguish the tapers of a lightlouse might justly be imputed the calamities of shipwrecks. The history of the world teaches no sson with more impressive solemnity than this: That the only safe guide to a great intellect is a pure heart; that

evil no sooner takes possession of the heart than folly commences the conquest of the mind-C. C. A guilty conscience is more terrifie by imaginary dangers than a pure con cience is by real ones. Such a con cience is the devil's anvil, on which he with which the guilty sinner pierces himself. Guilt is to danger what fire is to gunpowder, a man need not fear

tor of the Rio Janerio faculty of mediine, in Brazil, where all inhabitants take coff e many times a day, alcoholism is unknown; it is further stated that immigrants contract little by little the fondness of the Brazi ians for drinking

to walk among barrels of powder, if he

House.—Mr. Cook of fow aintroduced a bill without repair to the total disability be \$20 a mooth without regard to rank: Mr. Summer of California introduced a measure to increase the efficiency of the signal service; Mr. Vance of North Carolina one to make fraudulent claimants of patents guilty of minden among the contract little by little the west coast of Madagascar.

WILL CONTEST IT.

4The Attorney-General of the United States of standard time from the naval observatory at Washington to ports of entry; all of the bills.

Washington to ports of entry; all of the bills.

office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

YE OLDEN TIME.

The Political Campaign in Washtenaw County of Eighteen Hundred and Forty-Four.

An Immense Gathering.

The banner town of the county, Ypsimajesty, with a train of eighty wagons, (the writer was one among the occupants way through the streets of Ann Arbor. to pass. Almost every wagon had its banner, and on the head of every borse was a flag bearing the name of

CLAY AND FRELINGHUSEN. The editor says, "it was enough to say, Ypsilanti was here.' Augusta, though small in numbers, was not behind its larger sister in enthusiasm. That same old coon was borne aloft on poles, and from his smiling looks gave ample evidence that democracy in that town would not be able to bring him down that year. But it did all the same. Then

GRAND PROCESSION

from Salem, Northfield and Webster. on one of the flags of the Northfield delegation was the following motto, "Palsied be the hand that receives British gold to destroy American industry." Webster carried a flag with the following, "Webster in name and principle." But what is that tremendous stir in the west? Looking in that direction might be seen Scio, Dexter, Lima, Sylvan, Shaty of device is concerned, bore off the Gastrell." prize. Among the other peculiarities of this delegation was a large car FIFTY FEET LONG.

flying sparks the mechanics on board ence. were chanting whig songs as they passed throught the village, in honor to the great champion of American industry. erty pole with an American flag floating from the top. The flag was 11 feet in another pole with that SAME OLD COON

dancing from limb to limb, evidently delighted with the scene. Following the company Wednesday evening elected W. with their whig thunder. The cannon | Chelsea Herald: At the annual Pains seemed necessary to enable the rear to meeting of the members of the First tendant organs prove fatal if not removspeak with the van of this delegation, Congregational church, held last Satursuch was its length. On one of the Liact of running away from A RECRUITING OFFICER,

in the last war. On the reverse was the trite motto

When all other lands rejects us, We'll vote for Polk and go to Texas."

Manchester nobly won the prize banner. Her representation twice exceeded her vote of 1840, and her people generally had to travel 25 miles to reach Ann Arbor, and so anxious were some of them to attend the convention, that many

were whigs in the hotels, whigs in the court house, whigs in the churches, whigs three whigs in the churches, whigh the churches, whigh the churches which the

They might have been there, but I didn't dislocated her shoulder blade. The troubles any day. see them. The procession when ready to march, started from the northwest ture for \$500 in the Washtenaw mutual. corner of the university campus and Ypsilantian: There is a somewhat remarched around the square, and when markable clock hanging in the office of the head of the procession reached the Dr. Batwell. He got it in Corinth after

court house were all filled to hear

THE ELOQUENT SPEAKERS The campaign of 1840 was remarkable to the sea, and also through the Carolfor political excitement, but it did not nas to Washington. How many a sufferreach that of 1844. No man in the na- ing eye and lonely and dying look was tion but Henry Clay could have drawn turned to its face as it moved its onward around him so many ardent friends, who course through the long and tedious would have made such an effort for his hours as it hung in these hospital wards, election. Do you ask, Mr. Editor, where | might form a good subject for a sermon the democrats were on that memorable | Last week we had occasion to call the occasion? I answer, that they were up attention of the guardians of the peace to the fact that one Jacob Hoffstetter. at the head of

SALT RIVER. where they went in 1840. They did not in the habit of keeping open after hours, return until about the first of November, and on Sundays and legal holidays. We just before election. After election the reiterate the charge and say further in whigs took a trip to that country and justification of the statement, that this remained until 1848, when they returned man Hoffstetter has been notified time about the same time in the year. And and again by chief Nowland that it after that election the democrats made wouldn't do, that the majesty of the another excursion to that Haven of de- law must be maintained, (why didn't feated politicians, where they stayed un- you arrest him John?) and that his neightil 1852. Not liking to stay any longer, bors and persons about town have talkthey came back just in time to vote, and ed about his utter disregard of all law the whigs being disgusted with the

and decency in the premises. But to the point. The day the article relating to RESULT OF THE ELECTION, took another trip to that delightful coun- Hoffstetter was published, he paid his try, where they remained until 1856, respects to The Democrat, but received when the party returned and were again | no consolation from the editor who was defeated. This was the last of the great engaged in mailing papers, and the truth whig party. A grand and noble political is had no time to waste on the gentleorganization, but like all other parties, | man(?) anyhow. At first he was disposhad within it some elements of weakness ed to let his angry passions rise, but like a good little boy concluded to retreat in which finally culminated good order. Some persons say that of

IN ITS DOWNFALL. The leading whig political doctors af- late Mr. H. has been a "little off," and ter long consultation as to the health of hence is not responsible for his actions. the party, concluded that the symptoms If such is the case his friends should apof disintegration were so alarming that ply at once to the probate court and something must be immediately done, or have a guardian appointed, for it is often the party would die. So they adminis- dangerous to allow a lunatic to roam at tered large doses of republicanism, hop- will. ing thereby to save the party under a new name. But the result was bad and the party died. Some said

IT WAS MURDER in the first degree, others said the party | the following: had out-lived its usefulness, and ought | We will give \$20,00 to the person tell-

to cease longer to exist. So the party ing us which is the longest verse in the died. After its death the democratic party, out of pure sympathy, extended an invitation to the bereaved ones to an invitation to the bereaved ones to divided. The money will be forwarded come into their fold, and many accepted to the winner February 15th, 1884. Per-Entered as Second Class matter at the Post | the kind invitation and were

CAREFULLY PROVIDED FOR,

except when the offices were to be distributed. But few of the old which were then remembered. But a reason for this neglect appears in the fact that since 1860 the democratic party has had but few favors to confer upon anybody, whigs | Easton, Penn. or democrats. They now, however, seem to be hopeful, and not entirely without reason. Times change and parties change lanti, was seen approaching in all her and it is not impossible that after a 20

RIP VAN WINKLE SLEEP, of one of the wagons) preceded by a ca- they will again assert their supremacy, valcade of horsemen, with an excellent and allow the republican party to make brass band, discoursing enrapturing and | the tour of Salt River, over whose turthrilling whig music as they wound their | bid waters they have never been called

Gifts to the University. The university has just received from Col. E. H. Thompson of Flint, a gift that merits public notice. It consists of

four pieces, as follows: was a man who would acknowledge the fact that he was born in the minority. 1. A portrait of Shakespeare. This is copy in oil of the painting in Warwick castle, and is described as "a perfect fac simile of the original, even to the frame with the coat of arms of Shakespeare." Col. Thomson purchased it at Stratford in 1851, while he was connected with the American divison of the great exhibition.

It is in excellent condition. The tied has turned, as the young man with a tin pan said, when the bride-groom let loose a charge of bird shot in-2. Two life-size medallion portraits, one of Shakespeare, after the Stratford Superior also covered herself with glory, bust, and one of David Garrick. These to a charivari party. and was rightly named "Superior." Up- were given to Col. Thomson a quarter of a century ago by the celebrated comedian, W. E. Burton. The originals are said to adorn the walls of the Garrick club in London. Macready, on his first ple have been educated to this belief which proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's visit to this country in 1826, brought copies to Burton, and from these Burton had the present copies made.

helpmate, and it cures consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily 3. A bust of Shakespeare carved in and permanently. Trial bottles free, at Eberbach & Son. wood. This is something under life-size ron and Manchester, with their forest of and is believed to have been cut from banners, slowly approaching. Scio, the Shakespeare's mulberry tree so ruthlessmake a name for yourself than to live in a house built by your father and own a vinevard planted by your grandfather. editor says, so far as numbers and varie- ly destroyed by "the infamous parson

By request of the donor these four pieces will be placed in the English seminary room, where a large part of the and drawn by 12 horses all covered with senior class each year pursue the study flags. On this car were blacksmiths, of the great dramatist. No more fitting shoe makers, harness makers, joiners, gift could have been made. What friend carpenters, bricklayers and ten other of the university will give us \$2,000 for all disorders of these important organs, purifies the blood and promotes the gen-eral health. Sold by all druggists. See kinds of mechanics, all working at their the purchase of a dramatic library to several trades. The blacksmith had his supplement our fine Shakespeare collecforge in full blast, and in the midst of tion?-Post and Tribune correspond-

Mrs. H. Blumhardt, daughter of Wm Guthrie of this city, died Sunday. A In the center of this car was a long lib- few days before she gave birth to twins

In the circuit court yesterday a decree width and 24 feet long. There was also was granted the Ann Arbor Savings bank ing their lives by changing the seat of for \$3,701.58 and interest from July 5, 1882, against Wm. W. Antisdel.

disease or pain and forcing it to other and more sensitive and fatal portions of the system. It is impossible to cure these diseases while the acrid poison re-mains in the blood, and Rheumatic Sy-The directors of the Keck furniture immense train of wagons belonging to D. Harriman, president; L. Gruner, vice will dissolve and expel from the system this delegation, was the Boys artillery president; C. E. Hiscock, secretary and all traces of uric scid, which is the sole company, who made the welken ring treasurer, and J. J. Ellis, superintendent. cause of all rheumatic and neuralgic

day, they refused by a unanimous vote, Rheumatic Syrup. solve and expel these obstructions is ma banners Polk was represented in the to accept the resignation of their pastor, Robert S. Armstrong of Auburn, N. Rev. Dr. Holmes, tendered on the Sabbath preceding.—One of Ann Arbor's sufferer from rheumatism and kidney bright boys a few days since, started disease for years and that the Rheumatic Syrup cured the pain in one week, and from that city to take a young lady to that she is now permanently cured by her home in this place, but missed the its use. road, and took her via Manchester and | American school books are said to be other places, but finally arrived here. the best in the world. Mr. A. Nichols, of this place, says he He'll know better next time.-We are suffered from catarrh for years. He pursorry to learn that several days since,

Mrs. Tim. McKone slipped and fell

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On reading and filing the petition duly verified of James McMahon, attorney for Thomas E. Morris, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Thomas E. Morris may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said netition, and that the devisees, 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, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in a said estate, of the negative of said eptition, and

said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register Estate of Thomas H. Fuller.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw.

Ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 3ist day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Thomas H.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, deceased.

Emeline R. Fuller, the administratrix of said estate, cemes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, 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 administratrix 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 Arbon Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Product. In the matter of the estate of William Hum preys, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Humphrey, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Comstock F. Hill or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in tioner give notice to the persons interested in aid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this reder to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOMAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said ounty, three successive weeks previous to said

county, three successive weeks plant day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Ann McIntyre.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann McIntyre, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Melville praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Warren 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 petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be.

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Estate of Henry Busenbark. S. At a session of the probate court for the soundry of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 4th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighthy four. the matter of the estate of Henry

Susenbark, deceased.
Calvin Mitchell, executor of the last will and estament of said deceased come into court and epresents that he is now prepared to render his inal account as such executor.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th lay of February next, at ten e'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for examining and WILLIAM D. HAR A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory Probate Register

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Wash

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P. McKERNAN, Circuit Court

Commissioner in and for said county of
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for Complainant.

Estate of Ann L. Covert. TATE OF MICHIGAN county of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the

ther ordered, that said administrator give not to the persons interested in said estate, of pendency of said account, and the hearing the of by causing a copy of this order to be publish in THE ANS ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper pried and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap-iointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive, examine and adjust day, the 21st day of July next, at ten o'clook, M., of each of said days, to receive, examinand adjust said claims.

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JOTTINGS.

The Wilbur opera company do not present "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" at Ypsilanti, for the play is not in their repetorie, and consequently cannot produce it anywhere. Nor does the same company produce at the Grand, Olivette, but will produce "Billee Taylor," consequently the Register is mistaken in its

Haverly's minstrels to-morrow evening. The council will meet next Monday Friday evening hops.

Chelses tent K. of M., installed officers Friday evening. Leap year parties seem to be all the

rage hereabouts. Judge Huntington of Mason, was in the city yesterday.

Alderman Maloney of Detroit, was in the city yesterday.

F. Rettich, Jr., is getting together quite a collection of coins. Samuel Krause of Lodi, died monday

in the 41st year of his age. Prof. R. De Pont and H. S. Mahon, ad-

mitted to citizenship yesterday. Geo. Near of Superior, has been ar-

rested on the charge of forgery. the time 30 days for collecting taxes.

Rev. Wyllys Has accepted the rectorship of the Marquette Episcopal church.

The monthly public inspection and

hop at armory hall next Monday even-Mrs. Isaac Dunn will entertain Mrs. M. T. Lathrop during her visit to this

Miss Maggie Harkins and master Phillip Schumacher are visiting in East Sag-

O. O. Sorg has telephone connection with his office and shop, in the Keck block.

block.

unequivocal success. The Wilbur opera and Robert McWade's theatrical compa- object in coming here is owing to a little

yesterday.

Last Friday morning was the coldest day of the season, from 20 to 27 degrees below zero.

cating there.

The suit of H. C. Waldron vs. the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R., is to be pushed for all it is worth.

The Wilber opera company in comic morrow evening.

litical campaign of '44 will be found on giving the town so good an evening's enour editorial page.

Ann Arbor township. Nelson Sutherland and Daniel Berry

Patrick Kelley, deceased. Mrs. Steina Wieland of Sharon, has commenced suit for divorce against her

husband, David Wieland. Mr. A. J. Straw of Jeffersonville, Ind.,

and Miss Anna L. Burnham of this city, were married Tuesday evening. A. Kemfer, who had his hands frozen

to have his fingers amputated. finest minstrel performance ever given

in Bangor.-Bangor, Me., Whig. Last week J. M. Wagner, Arthur Lyon and Wm. Guenther, all of Lodi, had several sheep killed and wounded by dogs. Chas. Fleeman of Bridgewater, acci-

dently shot himself with a gun last Friday and died from the injuries received.

are now ready for distribution, and can her many friends here and in this vicinbe had by calling at the county clerk's ity, will no doubt be pleased to know

The dogs J. J. Walker expressed to a talk on the subject of temperance. Seattle, W. T., arrived at their destination all right, after being on the road for ten days.

Dr. Pinkham, who was committed to the Pontiac insane asylum by commissioner McKernan, some months ago, has run awav.

Pittsfield, was the first to settle with the Evening Post. county treasurer. He returned no unollectable taxes.

nibit coasting on certain hills, for by so evening. loing they may prevent persons being

Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop of Jackson, is ternoon at 3 o'clock.

Haverly's minstrels at the city hall, was the best we have ever witnessed in Dover; they deserve their success .- Dover, N. H. Republican.

Postmaster Knowlton is ready to redeem three cent stamps and stamped enforth and Cook, appear with Haverly's about the middle of February. The Evevelops, in stamps and stamped envelopes minstrels on Feb. 2d. of other denominations.

takes part in the concert in Saline this matic readings in university hall, takes difficulty. pices of the cornet band.

Chronicle editors elected Saturday: T. Decatur, Ill.; Geo. B. Thuhey, Detroit; D. K. Cochrane, Manistee.

An oil painting of M'lle Rhea, by a on "Truth vs. Falsehood." Admission, elebrated French artist, will be on ex- only 25 cents; gallery, 15 cents. nibition at F. Rettich's place on south Hain-st to-morrow evening.

old stand. Change of ad this week. "Truth vs. Falsehood," and by-thevay, a very appropriate theme for Dr.

refined minstrel performance they gave bill.

R. I., Journal. thel, Kyer & Peterson, had his hand since the tramps are no longer given a fearfully mashed in a set of cogs Monday home there, five pounds of meat now which necessitated the amputation of a lasts from three to four days. Lay it all

Rev. Dr. Ryder is to preach the opendelegates of the churches of the Jackson the season at the Academy of Music, Congregational conference, to be held in drew large and fashionable audiences.

Salem next Tuesday. Prof. R. Granger, proprietor of the ing airs and finely rendered by a strong lancing academy, wishes THE DEMOCRAT | company and fine chorus. to state that he reserves the right to reject all objectionable persons from his drawing the very best people in the city

that Sunday Dr. Conway addressed a given the performance of the Wilbur

large audience in Bates hall, afternoon company, who have been giving the opeand evening, and as a result of his efforts | ra to crowded houses. - | Herald.

friends from this city. Dancing was in- Bill's wild west exhibition, certainly dulged in until a late hour.

Sunday temperance meeting was adlressed by R. B. Windom of Nebraska. Rev. Crozier who read a letter from Bishop Ireland, M. F. Guinon, Prof. Wilson and Johnny Mind Your Eye Woods.

Lawrence hall was crowded to the doors to witness the performance of Haverly's minstrels-truly they are as they The council Monday evening extended advertise-absolutely the best. Come

again.-New London, Conn., Telegram. oad together with a lot of household goods were destroyed by fire Friday dence Sunday Transcript. morning. Loss \$1,200. The steamer was

sold for Dr. Conway's lecture next promotion. His additional lever now, is Wednesday evening at the opera house. mineral water. - The number taking. Everybody seems anxious to hear what baths since the opening of the Sanitarihe has to say about "Truth vs. False- um, from New York, Toledo and Chica-

ted and fined by justice Brennan Wednes- C. Balass of Milan, is soon to open a day for letting his team stand all the cooper shop in this city, and proposes to The Singer sewing machine company night before in the street. The inhuman make it lively for his tradesmen. The now occupy rooms in the opera house wretch never even took time to blanket first thing he will do will be to reduce

New York Telegram: A decided and | The Minnie Hauk concert company the price now charged, to 37 cts. His ny were entertained by mine host, E. H | misunderstanding between himself and Miss Lena Gidley, who has been visit- Hudson, of the Cook house. Haverly's those engaged in manufacturing barrels, ing friends in Dundee, returned home minstrels stay with him and will remain who formerly purchased staves and in the city over Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS.

Chas. Hannon and bride of Columbia, satisfactory that has been given here for the following letter: Dakato territory, have been visiting a long time, in the line af general amusea long time, in the line of general amusements. The curtain never went down from the beginning. The music was Gentlemen—Having used in my famifrom the beginning. The music was first-class; the acting was unsurpassed, ed "Jumbo," I cannot refrain from sayand they gave Pittsfield a rare treat in minstrelsy—refined, delightful and no ungentlemanly or "loud" conduct duruses in this and all worthy undertakings, I am very truly yours. opera, at the Ypsilanti opera house to ing the entire program. The Learned engine company, under whose auspices Another interesting article on the po- they came, are to be congratulated on

house in the spring for Wm. P. Brown, field, Mass., Journal. appointed commissioners in the estate of three years of the old original Haverly's church in Geneva, of which her father,

WILBUR OPERA COMPANY. cutting ice, will probably be compelled Never before has any piece been pro-Haverly's minstrels without doubt the The situations and sparkling melody the time of her departure. While fully

under the auspices of the university most eloquent speakers in the country. great loss is her eternal gain. The famous "musical team," Howard, Her reputation is national, and wherever Weeks, Russell and Talbot, will appear | she appears the people turn out en masse with Haverly's minstrels, Feb. 2d. Sure. to hear her "It is a long time since she The new compiled laws, by Howell, addressed an audience in this city, and that she is again to favor the people with

Wilbur's opera company opened at Tweddle hall last night. Best troupe ever seen in this city. Large company: very talented and admirably costumed. Most of the chorus are young ladies from sixteen to twenty years of age, graceful and attractive, all in full voice F. G. Covert, township treasurer of like German canaries in June.-[Albany

Dr. Conway will hold the fort at the The council should take steps to pro- Grand opera house next Wednesday

After considerable correspondence Miss Kate Claxton has agreed to give a date. to address the university temperance as- Theatrical goers need not go to Detroit Journal has increased so rapidly that its ociation, in university hall, Sunday af- to see her, as she will play in this city managers have found it impossible to before the season is over.

> celebrated actor, Roland Reed, in readers without delay. One of the fa-"Cheek," will appear at the Grand.

Prof. Boos, the great cornet player, Miss Laura E. Dainty, who gave dra- its rapidly increasing circulation without

played at the opera house Feb. 19. H. McNeil, Burdette, Mo.; E. E. Powell, ence will be present at the opera house language of the notice, for the purpose

Had the supervisors heeded the warning given by The Democrat as far back The great slaughter sale will be con- as two years ago, this county would tonued for the next 30 days at the famous day be thousands of dollars ahead. We one price clothing house, Joe T. Jacobs refer to the tramp business, which, up to

a few weeks ago, was in full blast. Some 25 couple attended the leap year ball, given at armory hall, Wednesday Conway to talk upon. He will undoubt- evening. The Minnis orchestra furnish edly handle the subject without gleves. ed the music, Prof. Granger did the call-

at music hall, last week. - Woonsocket, A Huron-st butcher, who has been in the habit of furnishing from 60 to 75 & Son. Samuel Smalley, who works for Swa- pounds of meat for the jail, says that

to THE DEMOCRAT. Baltimore Sun: The opera, as renderng sermon at a council of ministers and ed by the Wilbur company, who opened It is replete with animation and pleas-

The opera by the Wilbur company is a great hit.—[New York Commercial The Saginaw Evening Express says Advertiser. Nothing but praise can be

> ought to know how to run a justice shop and make it pan out handsomely. Perhaps this is the reason alderman Henderson is so anxious to have "justice" prefixed to his name.

The Wilbur opera company came and saw and conquered, and their efforts best way to economize. 10c, at all drugwere patronized by large and well-pleased audiences. The reputation they have achieved elsewhere was fully endorsed here. The chorus is large and well drilled, efficient in voice and attractive in ap-Mrs. Jno. Burns' house on the River pearance, and the soloists are all good vocalists and capable actors.-[Provi-

Clark Cornwell is at Washington, D. promptly on hand, but could not get C., to get an office. He is entitled to one being the only original Grantman in the A large number of tickets have been city in 1880, and so in the regular line of go, and other places, has ranged from 28 Geo. Laubengayer of Lodi, was arres- to 60 daily.-Ypsilanti Commercial.

> the price of flour barrels from 40 cts., heading from him.

Barnum's Jumbo.

R. K. Ailes & Co., who are manufacturing a new patent brand of flour, which Jno. Moran has gone to Howard City Haverly's minstrels drew a good house they have named "Jumbo," presented on business, with a view possib y of lo- last night at the Academy of Music, and P. T. Barnum with a sack of the first lot

their entertainment was one of the most turned out. Soon after they received

I am, very truly yours, P. T. BARNUM.

Obituary.

Mrs. Penelope Saxton, wife of Hiram tertainment. They will clear a snug sum | Saxton, and oldest sister of Jacob H. J. B. Dow is to build a large brick of profit from the engagement.—Pitts- Hicks of Lodi, died in Clinton, Lenawee county, on the 8th ult. She was born June 16th, 1816, Fayette, Seneca county, The first appearance in this city for N.Y. In early life she united with the minstrels, including Fox, Ward, Mc- the late Col. James S. Hicks, was for Huyes, Gusick, Wood, West and others. many years a ruling elder. In 1838 she was married to Mr. Hiram Saxton, with whom, a few years later, she made her Two big houses witnessed the perfor- home in the village in which she passed nance of the Wilbur company. The most of her life and where she died. clever acting and wonderful evenness of While never omitting any home duties the singing of this company has made all she was ever active in Sunday school and their performances most praiseworthy. other church work. For several months duced here with so much zeal and spirit. intense pain, which continued until near are made to appear in a most pleasing appreciating all the kind offices which manner.- (Pittsburgh Evening Chroni- sincere love could render, she was resigned to her Heavenly Father's will, her trust in her Redeemer never failing. Her Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, who is to lec- funeral on Thursday, the 10th, was atture in university hall Sunday afternoon, tended by a large number of deeply sympathizing friends. Her husband and temperance association, is one of the other relatives fully realize that their

Warranty Deeds. Silas C. Ruckman to Wm. F. Rehfus, 30 acres, sec. 7, Bridgewater, \$2,100.

Jno. G. Hester to August Neier, 101½
acres, secs. 20 and 30, Lodi, \$6,425.
Chas. H. Kempf to August Mensing,
land in sec. 17, Sylvan, \$3,833.43.
Patrick Walsh to John Walsh, 160

ores, sec. 6, Sylvan, \$894. Stephen C. Hall to John Hall, land in sec. 35, Dexter, \$7,250.

Andrew Birk to Aaron Wiedmeier 63½ acres, sec. 30, Ann Ardor, \$5,750. Edward Young to Jacob Walz, 40 acres, sec. 16, Lyndon, \$1,200. Geo. Moorman to Jas. H. Chidester

Robert W. Hemphil to Geo. Moorman, property in Ypsilanti, \$800.

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Reuben Stollsteimer to Jno. Geo. Jedele, 140 acres, sec. 31, Ann Arbor, \$6,000.

C. G. Leeman to John M. Leeman, 9

Jas. W. Chidester to Geo. Moorman, property in Ypsilanti, \$2,000. Chas. Fletcher to Mary Lambie, 30 acres, sec. 4, Ypsilanti city and town, \$3,300.

The circulation of the Detroit Evening promptly meet the demands for it from all parts of the state, but in a few weeks On the evening of February 25th, the it will be able to supply all Michigan mous Scott perfecting presses, with all the latest improvements, was ordered The quartette, Norcoss, Davis, Dan- several weeks ago, and will be completed ning Journal will then have the fastest press in Michigan, and be able to meet

evening, which is given under the aus- the leading part in Mountain Pink, to be The temperance people of this county have issued a call for a mass convention There is no doubt that a large audi- to be held in this city March 5, in the next Wednesd y evening to hear Dr. J of discussing, and, if practicable, endors-H. Conway, who is to deliver an address | ing the action of the Jackson convention wherein a new political party was formed, with prohibition of the liquor (raffic as its foundation principal. The party to be known as the union party of the state of Michigan, and to act in conjunction with the National prohibition party of the United States. Also, to consider the advisability of appointing county

and township committees.

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How deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, Ab, me, but that madness I've paid for in ous Sioux. I dropped my work and Twas my heart she was kneading as well watched the race excitedly with the

At last, when she turned for her pan to the eminence that overlooked the valley.

Yet when I had vanished on being thus ban-ished.

I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you in And we, dear, are rich in a dainty wee kitch-Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands kneading-the dough. -John A. Fraser, Jr.

AMONG THE BLACK HILLS.

BY AGEMISCA ST CLAIRE.

It was the next year after Custer's defeat and tragic death that my brother Charles took it into his foolish old head to try his fortunes in the Black Hills. which at the same time sent their glittering, dangerous invitation throughout the world, like the far-famed diamond fields of Africa. I was thirty-seven-a confirmed old

maid—and since my sister-in-law's death had presided over my brother's household to the best of my ability. Besides Charles and myself, the family consisted of his daugiter Nellie, a vinsome lassie of fifteen, and as he was well-to-do in the world there was not wild goose chase.

And so I told him: but, bless you, I migne as well have talked to that rock over yonder! The Piersons always were a set race, and Charles was worse than any of the rest. Go he would and go he did, and Nel-

did so against the herrified entreaties of enough, and as Fate came slowly back manner, shall be and remain the estate our friends in Maine. It was rough-of course we expected

of miners in the place. I shall describe none of them, how-

other fellows called him, and such he became to us when we knew him better I liked the boy from the first. He was still, earnest, kind and obliging. Like ourselves, he had come to seek his and on his non-appearance, his comfortune in that dangerous, hestile land, and like ourselves he looked forward

to a peaceful home in the East, when his "pile" should have been nade, that the girlish affection would soon settled here. deepen into maidenly love. But when I spoke to charles about it.

liked the lad, too. So I rested content in the days that

settlement side by side!

ard (the one thing he possessed in the meadow yonder, and Bravo is enjoying world, and which he would not willing- the warm sunshine on the veranda, ly part with), made a splendid contrast, while brother Charles sits by his side in his dark, glorious manhood, to our reading a history of the discovery of small, girlish Nellie, seated on her litigold in the Black Hills." tle, snowy pony, Sprite. So I watched the love deepening in

those young hearts while I thought, re- Standard. gretfully, of another bright love dream among the far away New England hills, and prayed for a happier ending to theirs, as I shed silent tears, thinking of the green mossy grave by the bank of the sparkling Penobscot, where slept the fond lover of my youth. The horses also grew to know and

love each other, and were never so well content as when feeding among the luxurious wild grasses side by side, and at any time, and from any place, a loud shrill neigh from one would call the One other frien I should be mention-

ed with these two, for to them he belonged-Brave, my pure blood hound, without whose faithful watchfulness I would never have passed a single night in that remote region. One day Nellie mounted her little

pony, and cantered down a gentle rise to the month of the ravine, where hung crimson and yellow autumn leaves that seemed beckoning her with their bright

For days we had heard nothing of Indians, and believed them far away. I sat by the window, watching the glimmering of her light steed and long. golden curls, when I saw her start with a wild cry of alarm, and whirl her pony toward the settlement; but swift as she was, another was swifter than she, for at that instant came a shrill, bloodcurdling war-whoop-the terrible warwe oop of the cruel Sioux-and a single Indian, mounted on a black horse, the very counterpart of Fayette's, issued from the mouth of the ravine, and half rising in his saddle, swept the long, circling rings of a lasso around his featherbedecked head, and launched them straight at Nellie's pony.

Another instant and the noose had settled around Sprite's snowy neck. With a shrill neigh of terror the pony unwillingly turned and followed his captor down the steep declivity at a breakneck speed to the plain beneath. In an instant his plan was apparent to me. Had he returned to the ravine

the miners would have overtaken him. encumbered by his captive and impeded by the rough stony ground as he By making a circuit of Custer Hill.

as we called it, he would have at least ten miles the start of them and be safe in the mountain fastnesses before the pursuers could reach him. I started to my feet, and pointed

wildly to the flying pair, but other ears than mine had heard that wild neigh of terror, and Bayard, who, saddled and bridled, was feeding in an inclosure by the house, trembling in every limb with excitement, bounded over the low fence and galloped to the mine where Fayette In an instant, Fate was in the saddle.

a revolver grasped in either hand, and the horse, guided by his own unerring instinct, rushed, with one exultant neigh, madly after Nellie's white pony, now nearly to the foot of the hill.

As he passed our house, Bravo, aroused by the noise, k ooked sleepily up from the sunny porch where he lay, and with a deep bay that echoed and re-echoed along the steep mountain, sprang into the road by Bayard's side, and with his nose to the ground, joined

On, on, down the steep, rocky path Bayard went with giganic strides, that showed plainly the power and endurance of his ancestors.

On past steep precipices, where a rolling stone or a misstep would hurl them instantly into eternity. Never pausing or turning aside, but with his long slim ears laid close to his shining head, he made the gift, but she recovered

ony, would have won the chase, but he had no notion of yielding his fair captive, especially as he had the great advantage of reaching the smooth rolling plain so far in advance. Fate groaned aloud as he saw the dis

thought nashed through his brain-a was that the husband and wife become thought laden with expectant hope. one person, and that person principally "Bravo, old boy-seek 'em-seek 'em, with a low yelp of excitement, the intelliger t brute bounded forward like a cannot be controlled by his wife, and he huge red ball, and sped away on the track of the Indian, uttering at each And twisted and turned it, now quick and bound a low, deep bay of deliance, for he scented his hated foes-the murder-

miners who had gathered on the little Charles was nearly crazy, but there Charles was nearly crazy, but there was nearly crazy, but there was nothing for him but to wait, for "P.ease go,"
Or my bread I'il be spoiling, in spite of my tolling.

If you stand here and watch while I'm kneading the dough."

Charles was nearly crazy, but there was nothing for him but to wait, for there was not another horse in the settlement to afford the least aid to Fate.

They were already turning the point and nearing the mountain, when Bay-They were already turning the point and nearing the mountain, when Bay-I begged for permission to stay. She'd not ard, as if divining the Indian's purpose, The sweet little tyrant said: "No, sir! no! expanded his red nostrils and sent forth

My heart stayed with Nancy while kneading swered, as he tried to obey.

Pulling defiantly at the stout rawhid that almost choked him, he lessened his speed in spite of the urgings Your heart, love, has softened and pitied my of the exasperated Indian; and Bravo, bounded over the plain, leaped sheer from the ground, fastened his glistening teeth in the Sioux's brawny throat, and dragged him to the ground, while the pony, released, whirled abruptly and came rushing back to the settlement, and the black, riderless horse tossed his glossy mant in the air, and, after one astonished look, bounded away toward his native hills.

That was more than Charles could bear; there were no other Iudians about, and Bravo, was standing guard over the dead body of that one. So Nelie was safe. With wild gestures he shouted to Fate:

"Get that horse, boy! Don't lose

Whether Fate heard, or whether his own admiration for Bayards's mate spurred him on, we never knew; but he ushed on with long, steady strides after the fiying animal; and Bravo, abandoning his head charge, joined in the

Darting by Lee, he circled around, the least excuse for going on such a and came in just ahead of the maddened horse, which, with a snort of surprise and terror, whirled on his haunches, only to be met with Fate's lasso, which settled firmly around his ed before marriage, and all property. glossy neck.

Once caught, after the first struggle lie and I went with him, although we to regain his freedom, he was quiet inheritance, devise, or in any other to the settlement, the cheer, which even Nellie's rescue had not called that -and we soon made that rude log forth, so intent were the miners on the and engagements of her husband, and hut put on such a homelike look that chase, burst its bonds and went ringing may be contracted, sold, transferred, it became the resort of the better class along the rugged old mountain's side mortgaged, conveyed devised or be-Laying the body of the In lian across

ever, except Fayette Lee. Fate, the to the foot of the hill, where the miners soon covered from sight the evidence of Bravo's quick vengeance. We were not molested, so settled on the conclusion that the Sioux was a spy,

rades turned their attention elsewhere, Unlike many a luckless adventurer a peaceful home in the East, when simple's should have been a ade,
Nellie liked him also, and I soon saw their fortunes, and we came East and Did you meet that carriage with two

magnificent black horses, as you came he only laughed and said, "What was up the avenue? and did you notice the to be would be," and he was glad it lady and gentleman in that carriage? wasn't to be any worse; for, you see, he Yes? Well, that was Nellie and Fayette. Low her husband. Nellie and Bravo helped to catch the

A Few of the Differences.

When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fan; when a man becomes flurried ne feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions and generally hit it; men reason things out log-

ically and generally miss it. Women always show by their actions that they greatly enjoy going to church;

men are less demonstrative, Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in; some men cau't pass a saloon without going in.

A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it: a man never sees a baby without wanting to run from it. Women love admiration, approbation, adulation, self-immolation on the part of others, and are often weak, vain and

frivolous. Ditto men. A woman always carries her purse in her hand, so that other women will see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it. A woman can sit in a theatre for three

hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache, or becoming faint for want of fresh air. When a woman is asked by a fond lover for her heart and hand and says 'No," she don't always mean it; when

a man is asked by a jovial friend if he will take something and says "No," he don't always mean it either ..

California Big Trees, New York Tribune.

The largest tree is the fallen "Father of the Forest," with a traceable hight of 452 feet, and measuring 112 feet in diameter at its base, a stupendous ruin, The interior, a hollow cavity, truly! probably burned out centuries ago, i sufficiently spacious to afford ample room for a couple of mounted horsemen to ride abreast 200 feet. then dismounting if so disposed, our cavaliers could ascend a lauder, and through a very respectable-sized knot-hole, emerge into the outer world again, by no means a formidable undertaking, as we can cheerfully testify. The noble "Mother of the Forest," 327 feet in height denuded of her bark, and, of course dead, white and ghost-like, is still standing, though her top limbs are beginning to fall. The bark removed from the poor defrauded "Mother" was exhibited at the Sydenham Crystal Palace, where it was burned with the partial destruction by fire of that bulding some years since. In 1853 the most imposing of the family group was cut down, occupying five men twenty-five days, in performing the herculean work, which was accomplished by using augers, the borings being made toward the center of the tree. Up on the top of the stump, smooth and pol ished, a pavilion has been erected, and the sizable room inclosed upon festive occasions serves for a dancing hall, and is large enough to accommodate thirty two "sets" upon the floor, it is said, at

CHEAP COMFORT. - What a comfort it is to know that, in case any of your children are attacked at night with croup, you have the remedy at hand in Allen's Lung Balsam. Depend upon it, mothers, it cures croup; perfectly harmless Keep it on hand.

Darwinian theory: There is a boy in Northtown who "sprang from a monk-ey." The monkey belonged to an organ grinder and attempted to bite the boy, -Cape Ann Advertiser.

A Munificent Gift. It has transpired that the name of the

ady who has given \$500,000 to the Pope is Mrs. Stapleton of Bretherton ancishire, England. It was supposed she was on her death-bed when she through using Hops and Malt Bitters. heid the same prodigious pace.

The Indian, unfettered by Nellie's She will not withdraw the gift.

The Wife's Right. In Judge Parrish's twelfth lecture be fore the West Michigan Farmers' Club at Grand Rapids, January 22, as reportby F. M. Carroli. Secretary of the club. he spoke as follows; The common law idea of marriage

husband. Being the head of the family

the husband has a right to establish

may manage his affairs in his own way. He may make whatever contracts may suit him, and acquire and sell prop-It was once considered that the husband might correct or whip his wife in order to bring her into subjection; this is now considered unlawful. The common law proceeded upon the hypothesis that a man would never be cruel to his wife. Indeed, man is the only animal

in the wide world ever known to abuse the female. At the common law, when a woman married, not only her person but all her personal property passed to the control of her husband. This right became absolute instantly upon marriage. As to her things in action, or property requiring some action to realize its full posseson or enjoyment, such as notes and mortgages, the husband's right was qualified, and such things did not vest n him until her death reduced them to possession. His right was also subject an important qualification known as the wife's "equity of settlement." This is thus defined: "If the husband wants the aid of a court of equity to enable him to get possession of his wife's propperty, or f her fortune be within reach of a court of equity, he must do what is equitable by making a resonable provison out of it for the maintenance of her and her children." This arises only when the husband has to resort to the aid of the court to get possession of her

About forty years ago a revolution began as to the property rights of married vomen. Modifying laws were assed in Michigan, and gradually the march of legislative amelioration has extended to nearly every State in the Union. In 1855 the revolution in Michigan was completed, so that married women are well nigh emancipated altogether from martial restraint so far as oncerns their property, while the husband's own rights are exceedingly precarious.

It was enacted "that the real and personal estate of every female, acquirreal and persona', to which she may afterward become entitled by gift, grant, and property of such female, and shall not be liable for the debts, obligations quest'sed by her, in the same manner the back of the steed, Fate brought it and with the like effect as if she were unmarried."

It will be observed that the statutes ecuring to a married woman her separate property have removed her common law disability, and give her all the powers as to such property as though she were unmarried. But they have no application to the interests the wife may have in the property of her husband. As to such interests, the common law disability remains, except as it is excan sell and dispose of her property she can sell it over his head. If he owns it, he cannot dispose of it without her consent. She can mortgage her own property; but he cannot mortgage

followed -content to watch the young horse, and it was partly ours, so they couple as they cantered through the concluded to settle it in that way. So. household furniture or farming as we are all one family now, we all gage. If he did, she is entitled to the knowledge or consent.

sell without his consent. Now she can and be an independent party to a lawsuit, just like a man. If a man comnits an assault and battery upon her, she can sue him in her own name for damages, and whatever damages she recovers becomes her own individual property. Indeed, so far as her properis concerned, the farmer's wife can

do just about as she pleases. After forty years trial of these statutes to be no disposition anywhere to return to the old common law system. Experience and observation have demonstrated that these laws are wholesome and what they should be, and the case remains yet to be reported were a true woman has dissipated her property to

the serious detriment of her family. Upon the whole, the world is the gaintant when she will be thought compeent to be intrusted with the ballot.

The First Copper Cents.

Senator Marrill. Our copper coins, as well as those of other countries, in numbers exceeding all other coins, have been subjected to many fantastic changes. Rude everywhere, as they originally appeared, the most extensive fabrication has addedlittle grace to relieve them from being everywhere "common and unclean. The copper coins issued in England by Charles I possessed intrinsic value qual to their nominal value. Charles XII of Sweden, however, made copper coins of 'ess weight than that of our earliest copper cent, and then paid them to his army as the value of a silver dollar. It is some gratification to find our treatment of copper a little less heroic than that of the Swede.

The earliest American copper coins made by any state were made at Rupert in Vermont, and before Vermont had been admitted into the Union. A mint was there established for eight or ten years, having a capacity to stamp 60 coppers per minute, upon which the so-called "baby-head" goddess of liberty appeared; but truth compels me to say that this goddess was no more comely than that on the coins of the present day, although she was 100 years younger. The owner of the mint Reuben Harmon, was bound to pay the state 21 per cent 'or his privilege. At first these coins passed two for a penny, ben four, and then eight, when they no longer paid for the cost, mainly on ac count of the sudden competition of other states, and of the large importations of Birmingham hardware, commonly called "Bungtown coppers." We had no protective tariff then, and we have one now, against "Bungtowns,"

whether of copper or silver. In 1787, by authority of congress, a for 300 tons of copper coin, of the federthe New Haven mint of the following description: On one side 13 circles linked together, a small circle in the middle with the words, "We are one; ' on the other side a sun-dial, and below the dial the words, "Mind your business."

In 1792 congress authorized the coin age of a copper cent weighing 264 rains, which was reduced in 1793 to 208 grains, again reduced in 1796 to 168 grains, later to 140 grains, on which the in 1857 to 72 grains, of which 88 per during the coming summer.

cent was to be copper and 12 per cent nickel. In 1864 it was once more reduced to 48 grains-95 per cent of copper, and five per cent of tin or zinc. Finally, in 1882, the last change was made nickel, but the weight remains at 48

The frequent and wide alterations

coins show that intrinsic value has al most vanished, and they bear no -pro portional value to other coins; but at he start, when copper bore a much tabooed, and even now they are unwelome travelers, much in need of a passport. Wherever not altogether snubnotable copper coms must have passed in value, and with little other merit beyond that of the dusky color now supthese coins assume a deeper Ethiopic complexion and be some petty nuisances scents as well as cents-redolent of with which they hold pocket intercourse. | ment or confusion than for strife. Copper as metal is wondrously useful, faily becoming more so, but neither Lycurgus nor Hamilton would at this the past year.

might be done, if not with a nickel cent, its very prisons?" perhaps with a half-dime of silver. The of the same diameter and thickness of a men. all confusion would be remedied, as well by touch as by sight. The three- the integrity and honor of the State.' cent nickel coin, no longer being the place to a two-cent nickel.

About Almanacs. N. Y. Letter in Utica Herald.

ssued for the present year. Almanac s an Arabic word meaning a diary. The fact suggests the origin of such productions.

There are a number of MS. Almanacs extant, dated as early as the four centh century, and among the earliest fruits of the art of printing was Purback's almanac. In 1474 Regiomontamus began a series of almanes which was continued for a third of a century, the price being ten crowns of gold Nostradamus. who died in 1566, is said to have been pressly removed by other statutes. She the first to enrich the almanac with predictions concerning the weather, and without his consent. If she owns the this custom had obtained in England in homestead in which he and she live, the days of Shakspeare, who died fortyfive years afterward.

Considering the present deluge of almanacs, how strange it seems that this production should ever have been a alarm. Such, however, was the monopoly case in England from the days of James robber, the sneak-thief and the pickas we are all one family now, we all gage. If he did, she is called a swe are all one family now, we all use of one-third of his lands for and olution—a period of 175 years—and to effect its abolition re-I. to the opening of the American Revno interest whatever in her real estate. quired all the eloquence of Erskine. Nobody will buy a foot of land unless Benjamin Franklin began his Poor she joins in the deed freely and volun- Richard Almarac in 1732, and continutarily; but she can sell without his ed it for twenty-six years. The sale was enormous, and yet, at the lapse of Prior to these statutes, the sole deed a century, it was found impossible to of a married woman was void. She obtain a complete set. The late John could not sell without his consent, nor Doggett, of this city, who wished to redeed directly to him. Her contracts publish the work, succeeded after five were void. She could neither give nor years of searching in getting eighteen years of searching in getting eighteen numbers, and after his death they sold make a note, sign a bond or mortgage, for \$12 a piece. It is said that Franklin deeply regretted the necessity of discontinuing a work in which he took such deep interest, but public duty required He is said to have been the first American, to make use of a "nom de plume," and in issuing his almanac he preferred the ideal character of Richard in relation to the rights of woman re- that age. It may be added that the specting her own property, there seems | New England almanac, issued by Isaac

Saunders to plain Ben. Franklin. "Poor Richard" was certainly a happy thought and it proved the most popular hit of Thomas, of Worcester, was a worthy successor of Poor Richard. It was begun in 1775, and continued for forty-two vears, being in its day one of the most popular issues of the press, but a still more remarkable instance is found in the "New England Almanac and Farmer's Friend, "issued by D. M. Daboll, of Groton, Conn. This publication has been coner for extending to woman the right to tinued in the family for 112 years, and control her own property; and I appre- is now in the hands of the third gennend that the time is not far dis- eration. It retains the old fashion of weather predictions, and might have been good authority for Bottom and his

dramatic associations.

The 'Curved Charm.' The superstition attached to the "curved charm," or horse-shoe, is universal. Abyssinia, Barbary, or Guinea, horse-shoes are fixed on the door and threshold of the houses, as much as in Europe, Asia, and America. One is seen carved on a pagan Runic monument of the 11th century, and the practice is known in Japan, China, and Persia, and it is traced upon the cabin door of the Hottentot and the west coast Negro almost as frequently as on the barn oor of a Dutch or English farmhouse. The horseshoe may be seen nailed to the mast of the coasting vessels, not after the manner of autiquities, with the heels up, but with the arch topmost. In Devonshire and Cornwell, England, they are nailed on the great west door of the church; also on the door of the church at Halcomber, Devonshire, where fairs in Soudan might be peaceable setformerly four horseshoes were seen, tled, and who is generally known as possibly to keep off witches whose especial amusement it was

To untie the winds, and make them fight Against the churches.' Inquiry receives the same answer to symbolize a contemptible superstition

in this country. Whittier says: "And still o'er many a neighbor's door, She saw, the horseshoe's curved charm."

"The cautious good man nails no more A horseshoe on his outside door, Lest some unseenly hag shoul fit To his own mouth her bridal bit." A New Northern Road

Chicago Times.

The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway, which was incorporated during the past year, has now taken tangible shape. Some of the most substantial business men of the west have taken it in hand and propose to push it ontract was made with James Jarvis vigorously. The capital stock has been fixed at \$12,000,000, divided into shares al standard, and cents were coined at of \$100 each. A route has been surveyed to cross the St. Croix river at Vosa, form a junction with the Wisconsin Central at Westborough, and theree pass through the iron and cop-per region to Sault Ste. Marie. The coad will make direct connection with the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, and the Ontario & Pacific at its from Minneapolis and St. Paul to the The Model Prison.

'The Convict Lease System in the Southern States," is printed in the Febto three-fourths of copper and one-fourth ruary Century. He introduces his powerful array of facts with the following clever statement of what a prison ought to be: "Here and there in the United gions in America during the summer which have been made in our copper States a penal institution may be found | and one of the bleakest during the win-States a penal institution may be found that fairly earns the pride with which it is pointed out by the surrounding In the whole country In the whole countr higher price, the weight of a cent was community. In the whole country not that sesson. Still there are men and fixed at five and a half times what it is there may be four or five such, The

not made it pretty. It is not an abcde of crime, and so we have not made it ugly. It is not a place where men seek the Vermont Central railroad in the istice, and therefore we have not made | capacity of master mason | He is well bed the copper cent must pass, as Wood's it grandiose or majestic. But it is the advanced in years, with a ruddy comhouse of chastisement,-of chastening America or treland, far above any real punishment, -and so it is made solemn, severe, and calm." The visitor praises the grave and

"Yes," responds the warden; "the duties.

peace and diguity of the State are here less, while at times a dizziness would asserting themselves over the person of come over him which seemed almost many coppery smells which are easily the prisoner who has violated them, translated to other coins, or to anything there is no more room here for merriand he determined not to give way to translated to other coins, or to anything there is no more room here for merri-

the sanitary arrangements. criminal was free and his life at his gradually worse. About that time he day think of stamping it as money. criminal was free and his life at his gradually worse. About that time he Certainly we can do better. If the one own disposal, he took no such care of began to notice a difficulty in drawing and two cent coins were now made it as this. He probably lived a sort of on his boots, and it was by the greates wholly of nickel the government would daily suicide. If he shortened his days, effort that he was able to force his feet obtain an ample seigniorage; and the the State was, presumably, not to into them. In this manner several weeks nickel, when compared with swarthy blame. But if we by malice or neglect passed by, until finally one night, while opper, is immaculate, or clean and shorten his days here, where he is our in great agony, he discovered that his bright. The importance of the cent captive, we bring upon the State both feet had, in a short while, swollen to coinage will be realized when we find blame and shame. For his life is in enormous proportions. The balance of that over 40,000,000 pieces were coined our custody, just as the clothing is with the narrative can best be described in which he came here; the State, through his own words. He says: The Chinese and Japanese bronze its courts, has distinctly declined to oins are of very light weight, of annu- tamper with it, and holds it subject to that I was so bloated, she sent for the lar form, with a square hole in the center, and some of them are quite equal expiration of his confinement, in as careful examination and pronounced to other exhibitions of oriental art good order as that in which it was re- me in a very serious condition. Notwhich are now received with public fa-vor. The specimen of an unauthorized cent made by our mint in 1850, with a round hole in the center, suggests what that commits breaches of trust inside my head pained me terribly; indeed, so

"Yet be certain," is the rejoinder Four millions of almanacs have been of order? But it is a discipline whose endencies, increasing dispassionately by the inmates.

"Yes," says the warden, "send a man out from here with knowledge of a trade, and may be he will come back, but the chances are he will not. Send im away without a trade, and may be he will not come back, but the chances are he will. So, for society's sake,in the community's interest and for its safety-these men are taught certain trades that they cannot turn to bad account. We do not teach burglars locksmithing." Yet the visitor takes a momentary

"You put the house breaker and the pocket into open competition with honest men in the community around

sence of the crimes for which they were sent here. We make a short end of that.

The visitor looks with pleased interest at the statistical records of the clerk's office. "We could not call our duty done

without these," is the warden's response. "These are the keys to the study of the cause and prevention of crime. By these we weigh our own results. By these we uncover not only the convict and his crime, but society's and the state's own sins of omission and commission, whose fruits are these crimes and these criminals."

"After all," at length the visitor says, tell me one thing more. Here where a prisoner is safe from fire and plague and oppression and temptation and evil companionship, and is taught thrift and skill, and has only to submit to justice and obey right rules, where is his punshment? How is this punishment at And the warden makes answer with

question for question: "Had you a deormed foot, and an iron mold were made to close around it and press it into symmetrical shape and hold it so. would you ask where is the agony? The punishment of a cured so valuable a man.

only glad to again have his services, the He did so, and in three days time the research to the remedy that has the punishment of a cured so valuable a man. deformed nature forced into superficial symmetry. It is the punishment that captivity is to unrestraint; that subordination and enforced self-control are to ungoverned passion and inordinate vanof idle adventure; that decorum is to the love of orgies; that temperance is to the love of drink; that loneliness is to the social and domestic impulses; that morse. It is all the losses and restraints of banishment, without one of its liberare genuine and thorough.

ties. Nothing tempers it but the repentance and reform which it induces, and these temper it just in degree as they "And your actual results?" asks the

"Of those who come here for their

first offense, a majority return to hon-

est life. Gen. Charles Gordon, who was recent y sent to Khartoum for the purpose of making some arrangement by which afold when placed in command of a division of the Chinese army. He always went unarmed in a battle, even when foremost in the breach, directing his troops by waving a little cane.

In the Eastern nations, among the Mohammedans, an extraordinary sanctity is attached to an oath, and the belief in punishment hereafter to a perjurer

ction into their country b; Sir Walter all Druggists. Raleigh, nearly three centuris ago, payng nearly \$3,000,000 a year for it. The Americans are more fickle; hence the period when one wood or another is the

so terrible in India annals, the famous 'black hole of Calcutta," into which 146 English men and women were crowded on a stifling afternoon in the hottest month of the year, and out of whom on the following morning only 23 crawled out alive. It is believed that the smallest pony

grains, later to 140 grains, on which the so called "booby-head" appears. and in 1857 to 72 grains, of which 88 per during the coming summer.

Atlantic. The projectors expect to known is the pet of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts Bartlett. The pony stands in 1857 to 72 grains, of which 88 per during the coming summer.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

George W. Cable's striking essay on Our Correspondent's Researches and a Remarkable Occurrence He Describes.

there may be four or five such, The now. In the southern portion of our country, and especially on the Pacific coast, copper coins have been as uncurrent as a yellow-colored Chinaman or for a long time they were practically few days since which is given herewith: miracle.-U. S. Halleys, Binghampton, N. 1 Mr. Joseph Jacques is connected with The genuine "Rough on Corns" is made only by E. S. Wells (proprietor of "Rough on Ruts"), and h s laughing face of a mau on labels. 15c and 25c bottles For several years I was troubled with Catarria, have tried many remedies. Ely's Cream Balm has proved the article desired. I believe it is the only cure.—D B. Cobunn, Hardware Merchant, Towanda, Pa. (See adv't.) plexion and a hale appearance, while his general bearing is such as to instantimpress one with his strict honor and DR PENGELLY:

Dear Sir:—I am more than pleased with the effect of your Z.-a-Phora in our daughter's case. I am surprised to see how she has improved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think He was languid, and yet rest feels better than she ever did; her nerves are steasy, and the distress she suffered in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zoa-Phora is all that has saved her life.

integrity. Several years ago he became olied on its face to our recent Indian silent decency of all the internal apmage "Liberty" After common use pointments. which prevented the prosecution of his the mysterious influence which seemed The visitor extols the perfection of undermining his life. But the pain and he sanitary arrangements. annoying symptoms were stronger "Yes," says the warden; "when the than his will, and he kept growing "When my wife discovered the fact

badly at times that it seemed almost as The visitor remarks that a wise be- if it would burst. My feet were painful- proached him the next morning for hi present nickel half-dimes are so nearly nevelence is necessary even toward bad ly cold, and even when surrounded with hot flannels and irons felt as if a "But," says the other, "it is not strong wind were blowing on them, quarter dollar that they are often not readily distinguished; but with a permerely benevolence to bad men that Next my right leg became paralyzed. foration, square or round, in the center. | puts in these elaborice sanitary appli- | This gave me no pain, but it was exances; it is the necessity of upholding | ceedingly annoying. About this time I began to spit blood most freely, although "The visitor shows his surprise at my lungs were in perfect condition, and amount of letter postage stamps, is no longer wanted, and might well give ances for the correction of the refractoing in their attentions, but unable "a discipline, sure, prompt, and effect-ual meets every infraction of rules. bors and friends thought I was dy-How else could we have this perfection ing and many called to see me, fully twenty-five on a single Sunday that punishments are free from brutalizing now recall. At last my agony seemed to culminate in the most intense, sharp as the culprit's passions increase, and relenting only when he has repented." pains I have ever known or heard of the lightest of the high-The visitor is impressed with the est degree had been run through my educative value of the labor performed body constantly they could not have hart me worse. I would spring up i bed, sometimes as much as three feet ery out in my agony and long for death. One night the misery was so intense. that I arose and attempted to go into the next room, but was unable my swollen feet above the little threshold that ob-tructed them. I fell back upon the bed and gasped in my agony, but felt unable even to breathe. seemed like death. "Several years ago Rev. Dr. J. E

Rankin now of Washington, was stationed here as pastor of the Congrega-tional church. Ve all admired and respected him, and my wife remembered eing somewhere that he had spoken in the highest terms of a preparation which had cured some of his intimate friends. We determined to try this remedy, accordingly sent for it, and, to ing to live without competing in the fields of productive labor is just the esfrom the grave, and I owe all I have in the way of health and strength to Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warn er's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am positive that if I had taken this medieine when I felt the first symptoms above described, I might have avoided all the agony I afterward endured, to say nothing of the narrow escape I had from death

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