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Grand Rapids-Ames Church, R. C. Craw-Grand Rapids-Division street-J. E. Gil-Grand Rapids, East street-J. W. H. Car-

Isle.
Grand Rapids, Plainville avenue—L. Dodds.
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Stanton—H. S. Bargelt.
Vergennes and Keene—J. Marzolf.
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The New Wheat Insects. I have recently received specimens of an insect—lerve of a meth—from Seginaw, Huron
and Wexterd counties, with the report that it
is doing no little damage to the wheat. It is
said to "hollow cut?" the herry, by eating the
flour. I should like to know how very general
this it set is, how much damage it is doing,
this it set is, how much damage it is doing.

halfduch long.

I have received from the eastern part of the I have received from the castern part of the state some larval insects—bymenopterous—which work above the joints in the wheat straw. In each straw I find from six to twelve of the larvæ. They are from one half inch to two inches above the joint, and the straw where they are found, for a distance varying from one-half inch to more than an inch, is solid instead of hollow. The larvæ are imbedded in small oval cells in this solid mass. These cells are a little more than one-eighth of an inch long. The larva, which is yellowish-white, is a little less than one-eighth of an inch. It has a few short hairs and thicteen joints besides the head. It has very small dark jaws. The pupa is a little longer than the larva. The legs and nine-jointed antennæ show plainly, color same as larva, antennæ darker. The pupæ may all turn dærk soon. The pupæ have just appeared. I have none of the files yet. I wish to urge the same in regard to this insect as to the other. Let all send information and specimens. By copying this our state proves can be paged.

vestigation is very desirable.

A. J. Cock.
Agricultural Collega, September 18, 1884. Approves Constitutional Prohibition. The following resolutions were adopted by the Detroit M. E. Conference at its recent ses-

Shelby--H. P. Blake.
Salt River—Supplied by A. A. Darling.
Summit—Thomas Young.
Stanwood—To be supplied.
Whitehall—Wm. Handsome.
White Cloud—C. H. Theobold.
Big Rapids—Thiri avenue—J. W. Warren.
Ashtom—To be supplied.
Colemat—L. B. Bacon.
Isabella—H. S. Tatt.
Holton—To be supplied. Holton-To be supplied. GRAND TRAVERSE DISTRICT-W. R. STINCE COMB, P. E.

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Benzonia—Supplied by S. Glover.

Boone—A L. Thurston.

Cadillac—O. B. Whitmore.

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Charlevoix—J. T. Iddings.

Cross Village—E. E-4gle.

Eik Rapids—O. J. Golden.

Fife Lakt—S. P. Hewitt.

Frankfort—E. G. Stevens

Harbor Springs—T. J. Freeman.

Lake City—J. W. Smith.

Leroy—J. F. McKenley.

M. uncelons—J. C. Andrews.

Manton—G. S. Hicks.

Monroe Center—A. R. Keeler.

Northport—A. W. Bushee.

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Petoskey—G. W. Sherman.

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Sherman—A. J. Eidred.

S. uth Arm—To be supplied.

Traverse City—E. H. Day.

Traverse City circuit—O. G. Whitman.

Glen Haven—R. W. Findall.

Williamsburg—W. Heath.

At the closing session of the conference the emperance question called forth bitter discussion, at the close of which the following clause

At the closing session of the conference the temperance question called forth bitter discussion, at the close of which the following clause was adopted:

Resolved, That temperance has a rightful place in the politics of the state, and, while we by no means recognize it as the only measure of public concern in current politics, we do consider it of such paramount importance that we will exert our influence through religious and political channels in favor of total abstirence on the part of individuals and of statutory and constitutional prohibition on the part

tory and constitutional prohibition on the part of the state." This is not at all satisfactory to prohibitionists, who demand an explicit in-A Serious Conflagration.

A Serious Conflagration.

About 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 17 a fire broke out in Alexander Moore's planing mill, on the north side of High, between Third and Fourth streets, in Detroit, burning several adjoining dwellings and spreading to Delbriege, Brocks & Fisher's planing mill on the Grand River front of the square. Destroying this, it spread each way, taking G. C. Carter's barber shop, John Engel's saloou, a grocery store and Mrs. Jao. J. Cronin's yankee notion store on the east, and extending to the side wall of Webo's big meat market on the west corner of Fourth street. The heat was intense and the wind carried the fire across the wide Grand River avenue to the Reed block, consisting of eight stores, two stories high, the upper floors being occupied as dwellings. The front of this block was seriously attacked, but the iff its of the fireman saved it from total destruction. In this block were Wm Kemter's saloon, Mr. Mitcheli's tailor shop, P. N. Kneeland's hardware store, Aleck Reed's saloon, D. C. Smith's grocery and meat market, John Johnstone's hardware store and carriage shop.

On the Faurth street side of the block, in

John Johnstone's hardware—store and carriage shop.

On the Fourth street side of the block, in which the fire started, the barns of John Drew and T. C. Prosser were burned, and the roofs of their houses were slightly damaged. On High street the cottage immediately adj ining Moore's planing mill was entirely destroyed. It was occupied by Mrs. Halleck, a dressmaker. On the opposite side of High street the two-story frame house Nos. 199 and 201, owned by C. E. Pierce, was totally destroyed, involving a loss of about \$2,000, on which there was \$700 insurance. The houses were occupied by Otto Miller and Sinclair Harkus, some of whose furniture was saved. Mrs. Miller had \$300 in money in a bursed drawer, which was burned. The next house adjoining was a double brick money in a bureau drawer, which was burned. The next house adjoining was a double brick cottage, totally destroyed; occupied by families named Bailey and Wilson. The next two cottages, 101 and 193 High street, occupied by Thomas Renshaw, printer, and Wm. Weeks, roofer, were partially destroyed; \$420 insurance on both. House No. 190½ High street had its roof burned, but the efforts of the firmen saved it from further damage. On Third street the roofs of Nos. 369 and 371 were afire several times, but the pouring of water on them from buckets prepouring of water on them from buckets prevented destruction. Between the planing mill and W.bh's mest market, on Grand River avenue wss W. W. Crapo's lumber yard, which

avenue wss W. W. Crapo's lumber yard, which was wholly destroyed

Two accidents occurred during the fire. James Moore a young man employed in the upper story of Moore's planing mill, jumped out of the window on the alarm of fire, and broke his leg. He was taken away in an amtulance. James McEnhill, foreman of Moore's shop was severely burned about the face and neck, but his injuries are not supposed to be of a serious nature. The wind was so high and the flames spread so rapidly that none of the workmen saved any of their street clothing. No reliable estimate of the loss can yet be made, but good judges present thought it would reach as high as \$53,000 to \$75,000. Deibridge Brooks & Fisher estimate their less at \$12,000, with \$5,000 insurance. John Engles, who owned the brick block, corner of Third and Grand River, is said to have \$3,000 insurance on it.

Bronson's Blaze. A fire visited Brouson, Branch county of the night of the 21st inst., indicting a terrible blow to the place. It originated in Dr. Willis grocery store and spread rapidly. But a very small amount of rain had fallen in nearly two small amount of rain had fallen in nearly two months and everything was as dry and inflammable as powder; beside the water supply was of a most limited nature. It s.*ept the whole length of the block on Chicago street, destroying the following property; W. Barnum's confectionery store, Mrs. Ager's millinery store, S. D. Wateon's jewelry store, Kean & Post, butter and ergs; Burt Fellows, jewelry and millinery; R. ckwell & Crawford, drugs and groceries; R. Keifer, clothing; D. Willis, grocery; Krapp & Son, boots and shoes; Sanbarn & Driggs, saloon; C. J. Keyes, general merchandise. Then turning the corner on to Matteson street it destroyed Bennett & Son, meat market; F. Earl, confectionery; the post fice building, F. D. Jones, hardware store; Dr. Nottingham's F. Earl, confectionery; the post ffice building, F. D. Joles, hardware store; Dr. Nottingham's dwelling and barn; large frame owned by H. C. Bowker and occupied as a cigar shop, billard hall and engine house. The fire communicated to the dwelling adjacent but it was paced under control at this point. The property destroyed included nearly all the frame business buildings in the town and over half of the business property and the loss will fall heavily on many of the owners. Coldwater and Sturgis both sent engines to the rescue but the water supply was deficient. The town had hardly recovered from the effects of a disastrous configuration of a year ago which destroyed much valuable property without any insurance. The bulk of the stock in most of the stores was also destroyed. The total loss is \$88,000, with an bulk of the stock in most of the stores was also destroyed. The total loss is \$88,000, with an insurance of \$16,000. The buildings burned were nearly all trame, which will be at once rebuilt with brick ones.

this its ct is, how much damage it is doing, when and how it works, and to receive specimens from every place where it has been observed. The caterpillar is light colored, with faint stripes and brown head, and about one-

copying this our state popers can help a good cause. These has ets are new, and in attack ing one of our most important crops may do great barm. The fullest and most speedy in-

l'quors as a beverage is a public disgrace, the greatest foe of civilization, education and relig on, and that as Christians we will not by our influence or vote sustain any measure other than that of absolute or statutory prohi-

bition.

Resolved, That we approve the outspeken straightforward and manly course of the Norhwestern Christian Advocate and the Michigan Advocate upon the quest on of constitutional prohibition, and believe that in this regard they voice the true sentiments of the church.

the church.

Resolved, That we will second most heartily the efforts of the proper efficers of the state and school districts in the rigid enforcement of the new school law referred to above, and carnestly hope that it may be faithfully executed throughout the entire state.

Resolved, That we recenize with pleasure the deep interest manifested by the Sunday School Society of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, of Detroit, in a memorial referred to us concerning a conscientious use of the ballot and in compliance therewith would rec ballot and in compliance therewith would recommend all our churches to observe Thursday before election as a day of fasting and prayer for the triumph of the principles we advo-

Michigan Gold. The Marquette Mining Journal says: The Mining Journal knows of a number of promising gold and sliver properties, at different points in the Upper Peninsula whose owners are waiting to see how the Ropes will show up are waiting to see how the Ropes will show up when operated on a larger scale before deciding whether or not they will immediately undertake the work of their development. In view of this, more than ordinary interest attaches to the work now under way at the Ropes. If the equipment of machinery that the mine will soon be supplied with enables the management to treat the rock at a cost of \$5, or under for mine will not will be onesticed. management to treat the rock at a cost of \$5 or under, for mining and milling, the question of our ability to produce gold with profit in the Upper Peninsula will be practically settled, and thousands of dollars will be spent prospecting for gold and silver properties all through the district next year. From all obtainable information on this point the Mining Journal is prepared to expect most flattering results from the next run at the Ropes, and to witness an attendant "gold boom" in this region that will lift it into even greater prominence as a district richly endowed with mineral wealth than it has yet attained, though its production of fron and copper has attracted the attention of the world.

Torrely destroyed, and the flames spread to adjustings. Before the flames were the Liviced States Court at \$20,000 was in ashes.

Udelphus Browp, a voung unmarried man, pleaded guilty in the United States Court at the Lord on a certain occasion. "I will make thee raler over many things." If ever Mr. Blaine had a hope of this promise he has deliberately cut himself off from it. He is not faithful over a good towns-some the next run at the Ropper, and all sorts, of guango beds abroad, and the plan of these birds of evil is to get up a war with some president?

But that it is. The whole story is that Mr. Blaine is a scheeming, cowardly and the Lord on a certain occasion. "I will make thee raler over many things." If ever Mr. Blaine had a hope of this promise he has deliberately cut himself off from it. He is not faithful over a good towns-n.ma How can be possibly be a good president?

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The Sault Canal. The following is the report of the business of the Sault canal for August: No. of vessels through lock No. of vessels through lock 702
No. of passengers 9,104
Registered tonnage 356 755
Freight tonnage 4(8,943
Coal, tons 121,469
Salt, bbls 40,310
Grain, bu 311,614
Lyon one tons 178 898

A Comparative Statement. The following is a comparative statement of the receipts of the state fairs held in Detroit and Kalamazoo:

and Kalamazoo: 1883, Detroit, 1884, Kalamazoo.

Mouday \$ 176 25 \$ 62 27

Tuesday 1,949 25 683 7

Wediesday 9,69 0 5,180 (C Thursday..... 9 4 1 90 Friday..... 8.291 15 Total......\$24 591 15 Decrease in 1884.....

Asa Day of Adrian, aged 91, a veteran of the The attendance at the state fair on the fourth day was over 25,000. The First Michigan Cavalry reunion occurs

at Grosse Isle, October 8. The next reunion of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in Grand Rapids. Geo Parker, a Battle Creek painter was killed by the cars at Joliet, Ill, recently. The Seventh-Day Adventists of the state are holding a camp-meeting near Jackson. Forest fires are subsiding. A great deal of minor damage was done on the Huron shore. Wm. C. Maybury has been nominated for congress in Wayne county, by the democrats. John Atkinson is the Republican nominee for congress from the first congressional dis-

James W. Shafer postmaster at Alabaster, was drowned in the lake near that place on the 16th inst. association of the G. A. R. will be held at St.

The Kalamazoo street railway was formally opened to the publie by an excursion train of 22 cars Saturday last.

5. The Evening Journal war has been settled by the sale of the paper to Messrs. Moore & Tomlinson of Lapeer. Joseph Knappen's saw mill near Coloma, Ber ien county, burned Saturday morning. Loss \$9,000; uninsured.

mills on account of over production, first broached at Chicago, does not hit a single re-sponsive chord in this state.

Thanks to President Philo Parsons and the officers of the state fair, no liquors were sold upon the grounds during the fair, nor was any gambling tolerated. Wm. H. Rosewarne, a pioneer of Southwest-ern Michigan, died at his residence in Mitton, Cass county, on the 16th inst. He settled in Michigan in 1834 and has ever since resided in

6F. M. Carrol of the Michigan State Com mission to the Southern exposition in New Cricaus has asked Gov. Begote to call a meet-ing of the board for an investigation of allegations made against Carroll.

Blaine and "The Pathfinder" John C. Fre mont, will be in Michigan October 14, 75 and 16. The opening address of Bisine will be made in Detroit. Local politicians are making preparations for a great demonstration. It is reported by the Kalamazoo Telegraph that Henry Montague has tendered kis resigna-tion as steward for the Asylum of the Insane, to take effect Oct 1. Mr. Montague has served

At Lansing last week ninty five degree weather melted the comb and honey in a bee-hive belonging to Abner Brown. Cold water thrown upon the melted mixture showed as perfect beeswax as was ever rendered over the The officers of the Hillsdale county fair are making great preparations to have their com-ing fair the fair of the state. The fair opens Sept. 30, gand from present indications the expectations of the officers will be fully real-

The following resolutions were adopted by the Detroit M. E. Conference at its recent sested in East Saginaw:

The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation were adopted by the Detroit M. E. Conference at its recent sested in disbursing the estate of Jackson in that city a for president he should keep his mouth the traffic in intoxicating of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The precipitation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The precipitation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvation of the Republican campaign managers. The United States circuit court of Pennsylvati

Vogle is under arrest to await the result of CAMPAIGN READING.

smith's injuries. Blaine, Butler, and St. John will make a raid on Michigan du tog October. Blaine will invade the state about the 15th, Butler about the 4th, and St. John makes his opening speech in Wintney's Opera house; Detroit, on the night of October 6th.

of October 6th.

Hamilton & McClure's mill, situated about four miles from East Sagnanw, several dwelliurs, a boarding house and about 2,0 0 cords of slabs, were destroyed by fire Sept. 16. The loss is about \$10,000, partially covered by insurance.

The total number of entries at the state fair smounted to 5,619. The exhibit of cattle was surprisingly fine, and the horse show could not have been surpassed. The exhibit of sheep and swine was better than the average, and in all departments a marked improvement over former vears' exhibit was noticeable.

Mrs. Vanderburg. of Stanton charged with

Mrs. Vanderburg, of Stanton charged with adding and abetting the murder of her husband on the night of April 20th has been convicted of murder in the second degree in the circuit court. Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. Vander-ture, arrested for the same offense, will un-doubtedly be discharged on account of lack o

G. S. Barker's hardware store at Sand Lake,

C. S. Barker's hardware store at Sand Like, Rent county, was struck by lightning on the 231 inst. The building was set on fire at once, the firme's breaking out in a dozen different places simultaneously. The building was enterely destroyed, and the flame's spread to adjoining buildings. Before the flames were subdued, property valued at \$20,000 was in lashes.

Total......\$24 591 15

Decrease in 1884......\$6,722 10

About fifty mister horse-shoers from various parts of the state met in Kaiamazzo recently for the purpose of organizing a scate association. A constitution was adopted similar to that of the lilinois association. The following officers were elected: President—Thomas Eigan, Detroit; First Vice President—Benjamin Divine, Grand Rapids; Second Vice President—M. P. Yoe, Kalamazoo; Third Vice President—M. P. Yoe, Kalamazoo; Third Vice President—M. Garrow, Kalamazoo; Recording Secretary—H. Secretary—H. Garrow, Kalamazoo; Recording Secretary—H. Secretar Garrow, Kalamazoo; Inird Vice Fresident—M. Garrow, Kalamazoo; R-cording Secretary—H. Sullivan, Battle Creek; Corresponding Secretary—Walter Beckwith; Treasurer—William McCartty. Detroit. Standing committees were app inted, and after the signing of the constitution the association adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Ber jumin Furman, 16 years old, of Bay City, went gunning Sunday, Sept 21, in the vicinity of Kawkawilu, and accilentally shot himself, causing his death almost instantaneously. He was in company with another boy, and having surred a flock of partridges raised the hammer of his gun preparatory to shooting. He mounted a log with his gun still at full cack to look for the hirds but he showed. ed a log with his gun still at full cock to look for the birds, but he slipped, the haumer struck the log, the gun was disenarged and the entire load of shot penetrated his face, passing out at the top of his head, and he fell dead by the side of his companion. He was terriby disfigured and presented a horrible sight. This is the third son Mr. Furman has lost within a year and a half.

Sec. Carroll of the state commission states that there will be no Michigan exhibit at the New Orleans exhibition. The reason he states is that the executive committee is left without a quorum by the sudden request for the resignation.

run by the sudder request for the resignation of Commissioner C. B. Smith, a member of that committee. He says that it has blocked the whole machinery. At this time the work should be in progress, and no funds for collecting purposes can be obtained in the Lower Penicsula until another meeting of the commission and a partial recognization. There are speciand a partial reorganization. There are specimens now on hand on which storage will have to be paid, as the re are no available means with which to pay freight charges. Posters and

Loss \$9,000; uninsured.

About 300 acres in the northwestern part of Coldwater township, Branch csunty, have been destroyed by forest fires.

The new barracks of the Michigan Military Academy were completed last week. Over 100 tendents are entered at present.

John Wellington of Rich township, Lapser county, who was shot by his wife some weeks ago, die d of his injuries on the 18th inst.

J. A. Launey & Co., six miles north of Evart, lost their mill and about \$14,000 worth of yaiquable lumber by fire on the 18th inst.

Cadillac peeple are of the opinion that if a few thousand dollars were expended on ldiewild it would make a delightful summer resort.

A very distinct shock of earthquake was felt all over the state on the 19th inst. No damage was done anywhere, though people were badly scared.

The curtain roller factory, warehouses and sheds in Muskegon were destroyed by fire a few days ago. Loss estimated at \$60,000; partially insured.

A. Wallace Sherwood, for some time clerk in the Quarter Master General's office in Lapsing, has been appointed to a position in the sing, has been appointed to a position in the label with the whole matter to the authorities and E-kier was at once arrested and lolged in juice. He was to give Myers a watch and some money for his partial the affair. Myers, after obtaining the watch, told the whole matter to the authorities and E-kier was at once arrested and lolged in juice. He was at once arrested and lolged in juice in the label of the partial characteristics and a partial characteristic partial properties.

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Mrs. George Dennis of Owosso township was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after was been appointed to a position in the signal service.

Not being able to procure the required bonds he will remain in jail until court sits in February.

NECES NAPE BOS

AN \$50,000 FIRE. McGregor & Sons boiler shops and the Essex nills in Windsor, Ont., were destroyed by fire a the 18th lost, at an estimated loss of \$80,-

STRAY STRAWS. The steamer Great Eastern will bring over the European governmental exhibits in October to the New Orleans exposition. Douglass, the dominion canal cou urges the despening of the causis to 14 feet as a cessary to retain the traffic.

Off the Newfoundland coast 319 icebergs are The cotton business in Georgia is very dull, nearly all the mills running on reduced time. The Enterprise mills, of Augusta, Ga., have hut down on account of the depression. The treasury department has notified Collector Roberson of New York to prohibit the landfog of immigrants until they are examined by the commissioners of immigration.

The treasury of the Ezyptian rebels contains only \$5,000. They are also reported short of The civil service reform association are taking vigorous action agalost the levying of po-litical assessments. Fred. Douglas is confident that Republican rictory is already assured.

The remains of J. A. MacGahan, the new paper correspondent whose fame is world wide, have been laid in their last resting place at New Lexington, O. Several inches of snow fell in Cumberland ounty, near Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 16. Justice Bradley of the United States suprem ourt denies the rumor that he is about to

John G. Whittier declined the nomination The United States circuit court of Pennsyl-

Other Topics Discussed—"He Did Not Dodge."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Blaine's failure to vote upon the question of prohibition is equally characteristic with Mr. Halstead's explanation why he failed to vote. Being a candi-Why he failed to voice. Being a candidate for a national office, he is no longer a citizen of Maine, and can have no interest whatever in anything that conmorning of the 16-h Mr. Shaw found one of his valuable horses dead, it having run against the fence during the night, cutling its throat so badly that it ole 10 death.

G. S. Barket's hardware store at Sand Lake, tural doctrine and authority, as well as a contradiction and a falsification of truth in worldly practice. "Thou hast been faithful over a few things," said the Lord on a certain occasion, "I will make thee raler over many things." If ever Mr. Blaine had a hope of this

Genesee county two years ago.

The annual statement of the losses and expenses of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Hulfdale County for the year ending August 25 has just been Issued. It shows the caotial stock of the company to be \$1,200.

Out The losses of the company during the year have been \$8.6 9.22; the expenses, \$698.

So, making a total of losses and expenses, including \$49.23 as interest paid on money loaned, of \$3.358 25. The assessment this year is \$1 on each \$1,000 insured.

A number of purchasers of Bohemian oats met at Dundee on the 6th Inst., and were addressed by Jos. Railing, the head of the company and its agents, urging the farmers to "talk Bohemian oats are every opportunity," and predicted a large business for the company for several years to come. The average yield per acre was about thirty bushels; not an extraordinary yield for an extraordinary lyeld for an extraordinary lyeld for an extraordinary lyeld for an extraordinary lyeld for several large to the domestic life of the people, educasing the through of the head. It is find the whole story.

It will not work. All that remains of the firing a sealent for double-dealing, the habit of taking what does not belong to it, and a rush of the friends who had come to his rescue. If Tom Scott were living he, too, could tell a tale of infinite perfidy which would fully match that told by Mrs. Mourill, The truth is that, so far from being a generous scamp, there is not in the United States a meaner, colder, falses and nature, as it has debated the commercial and financial integrity of the country; to make us a nation of canting Pharisees, as it has debated the company for several years to come. The average yield per acre was about thirty bushels; not an extraordinary yield for an extraordinary yield for an extraordinary lyeld for an extraordinary l

hie away to the Kennebeck and Penob- as last; the Plumed Knight must dis scot. It is early autumn. The day is mount from his high horse, get a-stradlovely. All the people have turned out die of a donkey and come West on a to exercise the peaceful right of suf. talking tour. frage. Strong men are there, who Let him cone. There are dime muthink one way. Strong men are there, seums everywhere, and doubtless the who think another way. The good women of the good old state, too, are there. However mistaken, they are in the local managers. Let him come, earnest. However one-sided their view, tattoes and all, and let him tell they mean for the best. Be sure before us the whole business; how he they went to the polls with their sweet got to be a millionaire in twenty flowers and their snow-white ballots years on five thousand a year; how he marked "yes,"-and oh, the love and worked the railroads; how he worked truth, in a woman's 'yes''—they had knelt and prayed to God to bless their the guano beds; and how, if elected, he mission and their work. Emblems of maternity, of sisterhood—of the whole Above all, he can give us his reasons kingdom of sweetheardom—do these angels of the fireside, these golden fraitage of the roof-tree's shade—troop in the west particularly desire information of the west particularly desired on the whole angels of the fireside, these golden fraitage of the roof-tree's shade—troop in the west particularly desired on the whole angels of the great particularly desired on the west particularly desired on the west particularly desired on the whole angels of the great particularly desired on the west particular crowds and groups along the highways tion on this point. The Irish, also, who and the by-ways to the places appointed by law where it is to be decided whether there shall or not be-as they think Mr. Blaine's sky-rockets are loaded seeing that I could not reach the other and hope -any more drunkenness in the | with dynamite. state of Maine. The spectacle were enough to move the heart of a stone, Quite a sum of money might be and we do not wonder that questions of got by a small addission fee. But the personal liberty, of political tendency and of commercial matter-of-fact, fled and the hide of a rhinoceros will make before it, and that the prohibitory no votes. amendment was overwhelmingly adopted. But, whilst all this was going for-ward, where, oh where, was the Plumed electioneering as a forlorn hope was in-augurated in 1860 by Sephen A. Doug-Knight? He is no knight who responds not to woman and to womanhood! magnetic man. He was a great and popu-Where was he? It seems a sort of lar speaker. He threw himself in the mercy that he did not have a sun-stroke on his way to the polls. Perhaps he made a series of speeches never before forgot it. Or, perhaps he thought the equaled. It was too late. The genius of dissention had done its work and the people had made up their minds. He went, but, alas, for a Pluned Knight, in what a plight! His coattalls tucked between his legs, his lips most persuavive a statesman and a patriot, whom to listen to income and the property of the

'I am a candidate for President. This

nor 'no.' Ob, Lord! Good Lord! The magnetic man! The Plumed Knight! The fellow who was going to make an aggressive campaign! And he didn't

at once the straits and the dishonesty after a candidate has been nominated

force of Mrs. Morrill's terrible arraign- Texas letter procured his downfall in

well as an eminently truthful man. for himself.

officially that Mrs. Morrill received But that which, above all other things no such document, that Mrs. Morrill we wish him to explain to us, who is said no such thing, that the whole story was gammon and the invention of an irresponsible correspondent of the New York Heraid. If it had been necessary they would have sworn with equal readiness that Mrs. Morrill is dead and that there never was such a person as

her late husband. Such is Mr. Blaine, such are his keepers, such are his and their methods. Their whole scheme of canvass is a free booting raid upon the government. The days of fat and greasy railroad jobbing is over. There are no more Little Rock

Mrs. Deborah Hamilton of Flint has been served with a summons to appear in the United States circuit court at Detroit the first Tuesday in October to show cause why she should not pay back a certain sum of money claimed to have been received by her from Wm. Evans, of Lincoln, Ill., for the discortinuance of a case for per jury brought against him by Mrs. Hamilton in the circuit court of Genesee county two years ago.

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the domestic life of the people, educa- serve the wrath of God, but his venge-

the poor, who have neither the oppor- Bluster has its day. Bragadocio is sonrces of immunity.

Mr. Blaine is not the head of this cortety in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed, as well they in the managers are seriously alarmed and the managers are seriously a managers are seriously alarmed, as well rupt and corrupting policy. All his gressive canvass" has turned out a sealife he has been its advocate. Elected son of self-defense, which has failed to President, the whole force of his administration and his own personal infludoubtful states has been swallowed up ence will be put forth to propagate Maineism and plant Blaineism in the West. Already there is a strong advance guard in Ohio. In Wisconsin, Outside come cries for help from ev Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, St. John is leading the hosts. The only difference between him and Blaine is that dill "Mules!" exclaims the Truly exclaims the Truly St. John is an upright and clean man, Good Deacon. "Mules for Ohio--mules who has the courage of his convictions, or death!" Iowa, that rolled up Rewhile Blaine is a sneak and a sharper, publican majorities by the hundred who proposes, if he can, to swindle thousands, shakes in the balance. Wistonsen vote and steal his way into office. Is he not a beautiful Plumed Knight? for the Democracy. So, what is to be Behold the scene. Let us for a moment | done? To this complexion has it come

Mr. Blaine will draw large audiences.

The stumping plan of Presidential

las. The "Little Giant" was indeed a tails tucked between his legs, his lips puckered, his eyes furtive and far-oft, his hands stuck in his breeches pockets. The mean coward! He might have said: "Ladies, you are mistaken, and I am sorry I can not vote with you," Or, he might have said: "Ladies, you are mistaken, but I can't resist you." Not throngs of people, immense enthusiasm, and overwhelming defeat. Finally in mistaken, but I can't resist you." Not make a last, despairing effort to so. With that same old cheek of a brass to make a last, despairing effort to monkey and that same old hide of a snatch the brand from the burning. He rbinoceros, ho presses his way up to look the stump. He made the grand the ballot-box, and, having voted the circuit. It is now admitted by all straight Republican ticket, he says:- parties that the speeches which he de livered on that rund far exceeded any Prohibition amendment will embarrass which the people of this country had me in the west. I vote neither 'yes' ever heard. If any thing could have saved the day, the figure of that dying old man, with his kind and honest face, and the inspired words which fell from his lips, would have saved it. Not so. Within thirty days they served only to illuminate a disaster. Within sixty the hero, sage and patriot lay in his coffin.

To name Mr. Blaine by the side of

ment of 'that wicked and corrupt man' with respect to the immediately impending Maine election.

No man in the public life of the Re-No man in the public life of the Republican party stood higher in the esteem of his fellow citizens than Lot M. Morrill. He was an eminently just as

Mr. Murat Halstead writing from Republican headquarters and speaking for the Republican nominee for President says:

"Neither the ladies in Maine who attended the polls armed with bequets and tick ts marked 'Yes' for prohibition, nor the Democratic electors, are pleased with Mr. Blaine's omiseion to vote for prohibition, or his explanation of his position. He did not dodge Prohibition in Maine is a local matter, and he is a candidate for a national office. This is the whole story in a few words."

Well as an eminently truthful man. His word went always for his bond with the good people of Maine. The Republican managers could not doubt, therefore, that, even posthumously delivered, it was bound to carry great weight with it. So, like Mr. Blaine himself, being barred by no scruples, the moment publication was made of the dead statesman's opinion of the living mountebank, the King of Plunderers who is running the latter for President, announced officially that Mrs. Morrill received

Why Massachusetts Would Not Sup-

port Blaine. Theodore Lyman, the Independent Republican Congressman from the Ninth Massachusetts District, who has just been nominated, gives the follow-

ing as his reasons for opposing Blaine and supporting Cleveland : Having been a Republican since the dissolution of the Whig part, , it would be natural in me to vote for the Republican nomination, but for Mr. Blaine I cannot vote. If the public character of the man who is to hold in his hand onethird of the authority that rules 55,000;-000 people has ever been of any importance, it is now of supreme importance. because public character and not political principles, is the main issue in the election. It cannot be denied that the only candidate for whom the majority of the Massachusetts delegates at the

an unfit candidate. Nobody can read in a judical spirit the Mulligan letters, and say that Blaine is a proper person to be President of the United States. And yet we are told that we must support the regular Republican candidate under that basest of all excuses, the excuse of party expediency. Had this availed in the past the Republican party would never have existed. Mr. Cieveland's history as Mayor of Buffalo and as Governor of the great State of New York shows him to be a man of energy, of judical mind, and of unswerving integrity. His devotion to the cause of civil-service reform was evidenced by signing the civil-service bills of the State of New York, and entitles him to my cordial support. I shall with confi-

dence give him my vote.

IN LANGUAGE THAT'S BLAINE.

Dear Fisher, should you chance to see A railroad scheme for you and me Which needs a Speaker shrewd and wise, By which Pit gain a handsome fee, You will not find old J. G. B.

A dead-head in the enterprise.

In Congress there are some delays By which a Speaker apt displays
The strength he wields, if he but trics
To push his friends' nefarious ways
And prove he's not, on busy days, A dead-head in the enterprise

And so, dear Fisher, let us talk
About those bonds at Little Rock,
When firs: I proved, by my advice,
That cheese I knew quite well from chalk,
And did not prove myedt a balk
Or dead-head in your enterprise. |Some vears later. |

Now, Fisher, I am hardly pushed;
This Cleveland to the front is rushed—
I feel the folly of my lies
Come, Fisher! or I shall be crushed—
The foc with victory is flushed—
Do held me in my enterprise!

How to Get Gray Hairs Among

Auburn Locks, "Did you ever get scared half to death for nothing?" asked a clerk in a down town store who had just returned from his vacation. "Well, I did, and I'll tell you about it. Out where my folks live there is a railroad bridge of the old trestle style. It is about 40 feet igh and crosses a valley only, there to go across and started out just as I end I let myself down under the stringers and hung by my hands as I have done a hundreds times when a boy. Somebow, my arms are not as strong as they used to be and they ached long before the train came. In my haste I had got into an uncomfortable position before it was necessary. Finally the locomotive struck the bridge and at last went thundering over my head. My hold was weakening every minute, and I soon realized that I could not hang on much longer. I believe that train was a mile long. The prespiration fairly streamed plunge I must soon make. Then my head reeled and my nervoless fingers slipped from the stringers and down I went—about six inches. They had been

DETROIT WARRETS. sches, yellow ib bushel ... publican committee and the officials of the Republican state committee of Ohio that the wife of the late Senator Morrill had received no such document and had had no such interview as the correspondent of the New York Herald of Appendix Appendix

and I had not noticed it in the dark-noss. If you fellows see any gray hairs in these auburn locks of mine you will know how they got there."

filling in the old trestle with earth, in-

tending to make an embankment there,

Douglas, Seymour and Greeley is to Hay An exchange says: The prompt and name a pot-house brawler by the Graces themselves. He can speak. He can publican committee and the officials of speak all sorts of speeches. He



Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, CROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana. ELECTORAL TICKET. ELECTURAL TI
WILLIAM B. MORAN,
MOSES W. FIELD,
JOHN W. FLANDERS,
HERM AN GOESCHEL,
HIRAM O. ROSE,
ANDERW L. MILLARD,
FRED CARNAHAN,
WILLIAM D. THOMPSON,
A. S. DYCKMAN,
A. F. KELSEY,
J. J. WATKINS,
JOHN R. SAVIDGE,
WILDMAN MILLS.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor— JOSIAH W. BEGOLE, of Genesee. For Lieutenant-Governor-MATTHEW H, MAYNARD, of Morquette. For Secretary of State— WILLIAMSHAKESPEARE, of Kalamazoo

For State Treasurer— JAMES BLAIR, o. Kent. For Auditor-General— GEORGE P. SANFORD, of Ingham.

For Attorney-General— FRANCIS W. COOK, of Muskegon. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JOHN H. DENNIS, of Barry. For Superintendent of Public Instruction DAVID PARSONS, of Wayne.

For Member of the State Board of Education— CHRISTIAN VANDERVEEN, of Ottawa. For Representative in Congress, 2d district NATHANIEL B. ELDREDGE.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE TICKET For Senator— DENSMORE CRAMER,

For Representative, 1st district-NATHAN E. SUTTON. For Representative, 2d district— EGBERT P. HARPER.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probate-WM. D. HARRIMAN. For Sheriff-WM. WALSH.

For County Clerk-JOHN J. ROBISON. For County Treasurer— FRED H. BELSER.

For Register of Deeds-JAMES KEARNS. For Prosecuting Attorney-EZRA B. NORRIS. For Circuit Court Commissioners PATRICK MCKERNAN, FRANK JOSLYN.

For Coroners— DR. T. J. SULLIVAN, DR. CHRISTIAN KAPP.

"It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. Blaine acts as the attorney of Jay Could. Whenever Mr. Thurman and I have settled upon leg-Islation to bring the Pacific railroads to terms of equity with the government, up has jumped Jas. C. Blaine, musket in hand, from behind the breastworks of Gould's lobby to fire in our backs."-[Senator George F. Edmunds in a letter written in 1880

ELECTIONS occur in West Virginia and Ohio, October 14.

Lodi, for representative. A good selec-

It ill becomes a newspaper who has been fairly dealt with by the democratic party; who has received a fair show of the pap to oppose the gentleman from whence it derived this support.

Ten dollars a vote was the going price to justify the outlay?—Adrian Press.

LET the farmers and all other tax payers in Washtenaw county remember that D. Cramer in connection with THE DEMO-\$5,000 and broke up the whole devilish

THE campaign in this county will probably open in earnest in a week or two. The democrats are cheerful, the republicans despondent, and the prohibitionists don't expect to accomplish anything anyway.

THE editor of the Washtenaw Post claims that he can control every German vote in the county. This is a pretty broad assertion and no wonder that the Germans who think and act for themselves are justly indignant.

In Ohio the respective parties are doing a vast amount of work, which will tell either one way or the other on the 14th of Oct. The republicans, as usual, are desperate, and will resort to all manner of means to win the day.

THE Deerfield Record, an independent paper in politics, rises to say that Col. Eldredge has a "walk-a-way" in this district this fall. That can be set down as lightning however, notwithstanding his walk-a-way business,

At the republican county convention the offices went begging. It was apparent to those present, from the manner in Eldredge. With the farmers especially which the convention rushed through we know him to be exceedingly strong the nominations that it was not worth and we have assurances from the busiwhile to waste unnecessary time. It

In a future issue of this paper will appear biographical notices of the demoeratic nominees of Washtenaw county, and still it is scarcely necessary to say anything about them, for they are well known to the people as upright and honorable gentlemen, and in every way competent to discharge the duties of the various offices for which they have been and all parties. As a republican farmer from Franklin said to us this week, "The

JUDGE STACY, of Tecumseh, was three terms judge of probate of Lenawee county and would have been elected for also true of old Washtenaw, and she will a fourth term had he not declined a renomination. Judge Beman died while Eldredge can rest assured that he will serving his third term as probate judge have no reason to be ashamed of the of the same county. Republicans can nominate and elect republican probate the hands of the people of this county. judges for a third and fourth term, but when democrats nominate a competent man for a third term it is an awful outrage. Too thin gentleman, too thin.

W. Allison Sweeney, well known among the colored people of this place, is making political speeches down in In-diana.—Courier.

We wonder on which side of the fence in Detroit,

W. A. S. has straddled this time. He | Prof. T. J. Wrampelmeier occupies the has stumped this state for the republican Maclean house. publican ratification meeting held in the city last Wednesday. opera house, after the nomination of Chas. E. Burolser, law '85, boasts a all the way through, much to the disgust person with half an eye could see it stick out everywhere.

in the county was more free from rings | Friday last. and combinations than the convention held last week. Every nomination was from Cape Cod, where they spent part of fairly and honorably made. The ticket the summer. is a first-class one from top to bottom. not a strong personal following in the county. For the first time in twenty years the democracy has a chance to win

He is at present state editor of the De
No. 33, South Main-st. in national, state and county tickets. truit Times. Democrats! let us pull together for once and elect all of our candidates.

THE party has a splendid county com- previous classes have been, but they are mittee. Gillen of Saline, Nanry of Su- said to overbalance in quality. perior, Rose of Sharon, Gregory of Lima, and Swayne of Ypsilanii, all under the lanti high school will attend the univercommand of Capt. C. H. Manly, as chair- sito this year: John E. Dodge, Chas. L. man. With the campaign in the hands McIntyre, Darius P. Schuler, E. S. Shaw of such a committee democrats can be and W. H. Smith. assured that every honorable means will be used to elect the whole ticket. Washtenaw county has been for several years one of the banner democratic counties in the state and the committee is determined that old Washtenaw shall be found in ing concerts by the Caro ladies' band at the front rank of democratic counties | the Princess rink, Detroit. this year.

It is conceded by members of all parties that Judge Harriman has made one of the best probate judges this county ever had. Of course there is some opposition to him by those who howl "third term," but it should be remembered that his is a judicial office and to which the cry of third term cannot possibly apply. In a number of counties in this state some of the judges of probate are holding their fifth term. No one will deny but that Judge Harriman has faithfully discharged his duties, Those who have had estates to settle during his administration will bear witness to what the champion band of Michigan. With Oranges, lemons, canned fruits. A lot of new music they delight the large supply at Chas. E. Wagner's.

OTTO BESSLER, the able and popular probate judge of Saginaw county has fair sex. The rink will be open every been elected five terms in succession and evening except Sunday, from 7:30 to 10, is now serving his twentieth consecutive and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. The year. Judge Bessler is a German and Chequamegon band will play every evenyet a German paper in this county at- ing. The admission fee for ladies is 10 tempts to oppose Judge Harriman be- cents | and for gentlemen 25 cents. tion for a third term. Several probate organized and games will be played with judges in Michigan are now serving the best clubs, and with fancy skaters, their third terms. In a few days Judge races, and other attractions the rink will Durfee, of Wayne county will be nomibe the popular place of amusement. nated for a third term. The third term rule has never applied to judicial officers and never should.

secure a candidate on the county ticket. They do not blame the delegates from 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach any other part of the county for their & Son. The second representative district failure. The county committee held a meeting in Ypsilanti on Wednesday and An Enterprising, Reliable House. the reports from the eastern part of the Eberbach & Son can always be relied local workmen. The plans will be fur-Tuesday, nominated E. P. Harper, of county were very cheering. The hopes of everything, but to secure the agency of the republicans that they might win through the divisions of democrats are merit, and are popular with the peop going to be disappointed. The demo- thereby sustaining the reputation of be crats of this county vever had a better ing always enterprising, and ever relia ticket, and they are going to elect the whole of it. No foolishness this time.

What would you think of a farmer who would say to his hired man: "Well up in Maine at the late election. \$50,000 Jim I have hired you two years in suctherefore purchased 5,000 votes, and the cession, you have been an honest, faithquestion now is was the result such as ful hand—one of the best I ever had my wife likes you and my children also; I know you would like to work for me another year, but I have made it a rule not, as thousands of cases already per never to hire a man three times in succession, I am opposed to a third term. CRAT saved this county in four months You will have to go, I propose to hire a stranger." This is the argument used They purify the blood, regulate the bowagainst Judge Harriman. Men of Wash- els, and act directly on the disease tenaw county, what do you think of such an argument? Please think a moment before you speak, and think several to pay his check. times before you vote.

THE "Plumed Knights," are the old Know Nothings resurrected. The Elmira, N. Y., Gazette, exposes their organization, and gives the following obligation of the following obligation obligation of the following obligation ization, and gives the following obliga-tion which each "Knight" assumes—"I hereby of my own free will and accord, in the presence of these witness s solemnly promise, and swear, that I will re- stamp for full descriptive circular, testiveal to no man, the signs, secrets, or members of this order; that I will support James G. Blaine and John A. Lo gan, for president and vice- president at the coming election, and use every means whatsoever to secure their election: and I will do my best to maintain the republican party in power. And that I will not vote for any man for any office except he is an American born citizen and in favor of Americans ruling Ameri ica. All of which I solemnly promis-

correct. But he is going to run like has created an immense sensation, and well it might. It will undoubtedly have its influence on the presidental election.

It is a source of much gratification to learn the universal satisfaction that exists throughout the district with Col. ness men and laboring classes that no matter how strong republicans they may was simply a "form" that had to be gone through with.

matter now strong republicans they had be in other respects, they feel a pride in the Colonel for his manly, upright and honest course in the last congress that impels them to give him the most earnest support. We have yet to hear of a demo-crat who will not support him. The Colonel's independence, his votes in the interest of soldiers and his determined stand against corporate monopoly added to the confidence that people have in his absolute unswerving integrity, is going Colonel is honest, and that's a great deal in these days, and I shall support him." That's the sentiment of all who say anything about it.—Adrian Press.

What is true of Lenawee county is be heard from in November next. Col. magnificent majority he will receive at

THE UNIVERSITY.

Prof. M. W. Harrington was in Detroit Mrs. President Angell spent Monday

in Detroit. Joe D. McMahon lit '87, spent Sunday

and democratic parties, and at the re- Edgar H. Eckert, law '83, was in the

Blaine and Logan, those who listened to magnificent law practice at St. Paris, O. \$50. him supposed he had been hired by Ben E. T. Noonan, law '83, now of Chicago, Butler, for his talk savored of Butlerism | Ill., spent part of last week in the city. Miss May Breakey entertained the junof those who occupied the platform. A jor class of the high school on Friday

The senior subs held a social at the No democratic convention ever held residence of Miss Fannie Bailey on

Prof. Cady and wife have returned

O. N. Downs law '83 of Knoxville, and There is not a candidate on it who is Miss Lulu Goodrich lit '79 of this city, not qualified for his position and has were married on Wednesday of last week. W. E.Brownlee lit '85 will not re-enter

> the university until the second semester. The freshmen class this year is considerably diminished in numbers from what

The following graduates of the Ypsi-

THE RINK.

Mr. J. E. Wyman is the proprietor of a rink at Detroit, Ionia and Ann Arbor. The greatest novelty will be the even-

About 300 persons were present on Wednesday evening at the opening of street. the skating rink. During the summer the rink has been greatly improved. It has been brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and the many handsome decorations consisting of flags, chinese lanterns and other ornaments, give it quite a festive appearance, and prove that Mr. Wyman spares neither labor nor expense to make the Ann Arbor rink second to none. About the Chequame gon orchestra little or nothing need be said, as everyone knows of their being skaters and in their handsome uniforms. during intermissions, they are eagerly sought after as skating partners by the cause he was nominated by the conven- Skates 10 cents. A Polo club is being

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Estate of Maria L. Morris.

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 Saturday, the 20th day of September, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

aid day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Induce of Probate

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate William G. Dory. Probate Register

Estate of Lucy Todd.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy Todd, de-

On reading and filing the petition duly verified

Densmore Cramer, praying that a certain in-rument now on file in this court purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased.

aid day of hearing,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
true copy. Judge of Probate,
WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Revister

Estate of Eliza North, Incompetent.

th hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

granted: And it is further ordered that sai titioner give notice to the said Eliza Norti the persons interested in said estate, of the dency of said petition, and the hearing the by causing a copy of this order, to be publ-in the ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspaper

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 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 2d day of Septemoer, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate A. M.
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strument now on hie in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of September instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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 said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbox Descorat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Buffalo......I Susp. Bridge.. Niagara Falls Falls View..... St. Thomas... STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate oftee in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand Battle Creek.... 10.43 1.05 8.47 2 12.15 1.42 Eliza North.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the said Eliza North and all other persons incrested injeaid estate, be 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 said Eliza. North and

The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chicago at 4.15 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City, 6.02; Niles, 6.59; Kalamazoo 8.10; Battle Creek, 8.47; Jackson, 10.00, Ann Arbor, 10.54; Ypsilanti, 11.07; Springwells, 11.50; arriving in Detroit at 11.59 P. M. oday excepted. 1Saturday & Sunday excepted TO ADVERTISE

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JOTTINGS.

The Grand To-morrow evening And see the great Boucicault. Attend the show to-morrow evening. Ranch 10 drew a good sized audience.

Gen. Alger spoke in Ypsilanti last evening. Foot Hall has sold his property to

John Miner. The "Jaspers" are still with the Jolly Pathfinders

Popular prices for the Jolly Pathfinders Sept. 30.

Two electric lamps illuminate the skating rink. Stabler & Wallace are paying from

51/4 to 51/2 for hogs.

re-opened next week. Prof. Granger will open his academy of dancing October 2.

The Jolly Pathfinders at the grand next Tuesday evening. Mr. Ernst is building a large farm

house in Bridgewater. Dr. A. H. Flynn, of West Branch, this

state, is home on a visit. Gov. Begole is expected here the third

day of the fair next week. E. H. Obersmith has commenced the erection of a farm house.

A number of our citizens took in the Ypsilanti fair Wednesday.

Eddie Quinlian was visiting his old home the first of the week.

John Becraft succeeds Chas. Edwards as janitor of the opera house.

The faculty of the Normal school in Ynsilanti, consists of 20 teachers.

Dion Boucicault appears to-morrow evening as Conn, the Shaughraun.

Hon. E. D. Kinne and wife returned from their European tour Tuesday. From now until after election the

newspapers will teem with politics. The county fair commences next Tues-

day and continues through Friday. N. Watling, of the townsnip of Ypsilanti, has had 18 sheep killed by dogs. Mrs. N. C. Goodale, of Delhi, left Wednesday to visit friends in the east.

\$750 is being built on Boyden's plains. John Kempf is a cadet at the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake. Jolly Pathfinders with full uniformed

pand and orchestra will be here the 30th. Mrs. J. J. Read, of Chicago, is visiting her people Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hiscock. Mr. E. B. Abel, of the firm of Bach & Abel, returned from New York, Wednes-

speaks well for our quiet and orderly Wm. P. Groves is building a tenant

house on his farm in Northfield to cost Everybody should attend the county | Wednesday.

fair. It will be an exhibition worth Frank Wenz of Bavaria, Germany, has

entered Prof. Peterson's school of tele-Miss Susie Clark returned on Monday fron a visit to Miss Sadie Bernstine of

Emanuel Mann is preparing to lay a lady of fine accomplishments, and by the stone walk in front of his store on South

W. E. Tremaine has rented the Tuttle

Everything in the line of vegetables sells low, on account of their great

abundance. A house in Ypsilanti owned by H. H.

Ann Arbor Commandery K. T. No. 13 go to Adrian this afternoon to visit their

Mr. Clay Green, of this city and Miss Jennie Stevens, of Ypsilanti, were mar-

Blitz & Langsdorf changed their ad. this week. They have something to say

C. A. Hendricks, of the firm of Fall & Hendricks, is taking in the Chicago exposition this week.

Students are back in large numbers and the streets once more have assumed

Dr. Haskell will address the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon in the blue ribbon rooms.

The F. A. R. post of this city will proluce their military drama at the grand pera house on Oct. 1st.

Unitarian pulpit of this city will be filled \$1.50 on regular trains, y the Rev. A. D. Mayo. Thos. Bonner, of Oscodo, was in town

s an old Ann Arbor boy. W. H. Jenkins after an absence of five ears, has returned to the city and is

working in the Courier office. The October meeting of the Washtenaw pomological society will be omitted n account of the county fair.

Mrs. A. M. Mozart of the United States reasury department has come to Ann Arbor for a four weeks vacation.

John M. Gould who started in business near the postoffice only a short time ago, seems to be doing a nice little trade. A. Eisele has the contract for laying he stone pavement in front of Hutzel

& Co's. and Eberbach & Son's stores. B. F. Arksey has not sold out and gone to Dexter as has been reported. He sti I carries on business on Detroit-st.

J. J. Kelso, an eloquent Indianaian, will address the democracy of this city the head of the schools of the United lem; John D. Easterly, Saline; George apon the political issues of the day Oct. 9. | States. Rev. Henry Buddenbaum, of Bay City, will preach in the German M. E. church, to which parish he has been appointed.

Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, has the thanks of THE DEMOCRAT for a

has gone to Omaha to live with his rela-

Jerome Freeman, known everywhere as one of the best tonsorial artists in the state, has opened rooms under the Cook

After every rain a lutle of the money belonging to the city could be judiciously expended in cleaning the muddy

N. K. Schmid's paint shop on Detroitst. was raided Monday by thieves who carried off some \$15 worth of stock and

Miss Lillie I. Boughton has returned rom a visit to her old home in Sheffield, Ill., and resumed work at the postoffice Dixborough, A. W. Stocker; Lima, Syl-

It is reported that a young man working in one of the livery stables intended | Winter; Saline, W. H. Benton. to chloroform himself to death because

The Cook house billiard hall will be Sunday he will discourse on what he saw is a good advertisement. With fine were of such a wide range as to include in China town.

> The case of the People vs. Billington has again been postponed. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Rufus Waples, Jr., son of Mr. R. last Saturday.

Myron Still was jailed Saturday for threatening to kill his wife. She fail d to appear and he was discharged. He was up again yesterday.

improvements, and needing more barn of it. room, he has nearly completed another on his farm in Pittsfield.

On the night of September 13 a horse owned by Jacob Haselschwardt, of Shar- | imported an umpire from Hamburg and on, was stolen, and Lewis Falkner, of the same town also lost a horse.

The street committee having arranged with Franklin Parker for a strip of land, the stone culvert on 4th street will be pushed rapidly to completion. The Brighton Market Fair Association

hold their eleventh annual exhibition October 7, 8, 9 and 10. Thanks to the association for a complimentary.

The republican state central committee finally consented to allow R. E. Frazer McLean, Mrs. Ainsworth, Miss H. Cutto speak in this county, and he will make his bow in Dexter to-morrow evening. Col. John Atkinson's speech Thurs- Fossen. The object of the association is

A school house 28x32 feet and to cost day night was a disappointment to many to collect clothing and books for the Inrepublicans, whn expected to hear some- dians of Michigan. A worthy object thing different from a man of his reputa- that. The ladies of Ypsılanti do not be-

Wm. McCoy, one of the colored men serving poor of this state entitled to as who attacked John M. Braun, has been bound over to the circuit court for trial stance and in default of \$500 bail will languish

lieve in doing everything for the heath-

ens in foreign lands, but think the de-

Milan Journal: They call the roller

skating mania "zampillarotationism."

Anyway, Milan has been exposed to it,

soon in its most severe form.. The Good

Templars are preparing for a literary en-

tertainment, which is to be given in their

hall, on Saturday evening, the 27th. It

will be a pleasing affair and well worthy

of attendance. . The board of school trus-

tees have elected their officers, viz.: Mod-

erator, C M. Blackmer; director, F. But-

ler; assessor, W. H. Hack. They are

the same as before the grading of the

part of last week, for Andrew Callis' new

brick block, and the masons are now

busy on the brick walls. It will be a

single store in width and two stories in

ory of the late war. The scenes will

consist of battles, court marshals, duels

with naked swords, tableaux and various

other scenes of camp life at the fort, all

of which will be represented by members

of the Post in their oppropriate uniforms

blue and gray. Every one wishing a

pleasant evening entertainment and to

help the boys in their good work should

Henry B. Maston has in his possession

what is known as the Utica Almanac for

the year 1816. The title page bears the

following inscription: "Being Bessextile

or Leap Year, the 16th year of the nine-

teenth century and of American inde-

pendence, which was declared the 4th of

July, 1776 (till July 4) the 40th year."

cers of the government of the United

States; of the state of New York. The

not exceeding 150 miles, 18% cents; over

Johnson, Dexter; Gustave Hildinger,

Freedom, George H. Mitchel, Lima;

S. Peckins, Sharon; John L. Smith,

Scio; S. Bagley, Superior; Charles H.

Kempf, Sylvan; John Coyle, Webster;

Lemuel Goldsmith, York; Franklin J

Fletcher, Ypsilanti town; Simeon S.

Rowley, Ypsilanti city, 1st district; Jas.

A Correction.

Mr. EDITOR:-The report that I was

discharged from the position of opera

house janitor is untrue. I left of my

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Nihili, Ypsilanti city, 2d district.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 24, 1884.

not miss helping to make this drama

The railroads entering this city are doing a smashing business. Just think and is expected to come down with it of 103 car loads of merchandise coming The police find very little to do, which to this city in one day-and that was on

Alfred O. Crozier of this place spoke in Springwells Monday afternoon in the interest of the prohibition party. He also addressed a meeting at Macon, The Coup & Harris circus and wild

west show went to pieces at Coldwater, school. Ground was broken the latter and consequently Ypsilantians who were to see the show on Wednesday last were Jas. Brower leaves for Lapeer to-morrow. Wednesday he will be united in height.

way an heires. Fred A. Gott; formerly of this city, but now engaged in the law business in needy. The actors in this drama have place on the corner of Spring-st. and Detroit, will receive \$350 per month for been selected with care from members services performed as assignee of Jos. of the Post and are all old soldiers, and

marriage to Miss Cyntha Moore, a young

Kuhn. Lucky Ned. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Latshaw, of Chicago, are in the city. Saturday their five months old daughter died. Mrs. L. is in Carpenter burned Tuesday. Loss \$700 very feeble health. She is at her mothers, Mrs. John Flynn, of Second-st.

Saline Observer: Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the potato crop will be immense. One farmer near here expects to harvest over 1,000 bushels, and several others from 300 to 500 bush-

At a special meeting of the board of education Monday evening the sum of \$1,600 was appropriated for building a nouse for the high school janitor, the building to be completed by the first of

When the Agricultural company were to begin work on Monday their water supply had given out and no work was The book contains a large amount of indone. As soon as a sufficient supply of teresting matter; the names of the offiwater is obtained a large number of men will be employed.

James G. Biaine speaks in Toledo rates of postage at that early day were Saturday, and to accommodate those as follows: Any distance not exceeding who may wish to go from this place, a 40 miles, 12 cents; over 40 and not exspecial train will be run, leaving Toledo ceeding 90 miles, 15 cents; over 90 and During the month of October the at 11 o'clock p, m. Fare down and back

150 and not exceeding 300 miles, 251/2 The great attraction at the opera cents; over 500 miles, 371/2 cents. The nouse to-morrow evening will be the distances from Utica to Buffalo and oth-Wednesday on his way to Detroit. Tom first appearance in this city of the greater points are given at length. The est comedian of the age, Dion Boucialmanac was published and sold by Sew cault, the celebrated author and actor, and & Williams, of Utica, N. Y. in the play of Shaughraun.

The democratic county committee i 22d of September, 1884, to be summoned making an effort to have Tim Tarsney, the 14th of October: George Phelps, the Lion of the Saginaw Valley, make Webster; Marvin A. Davenport, York; ne political speech in this city during Henry Stumpenhausen, Ypsilanti town; the campaign. They have succeeded Wm. Salver, Ypsilanti city, 1st district; and Oct. 4 is the time fixed. L. Y. Foerester, Ypsilanti city, 2d dis-Mr. S. C. Constant the popular ad- trict; G. H. Winslow, Ann Arbor city,

vance agent for the Jolly Pathfinders 1st district; J. T. Sullivan, Ann Arbor

received in the past few years. In the ter; Geo. Kempf, Northfield; James D.

language of John A. Logan, it stands at Allison, Pittsfield; John B. Vanatta, Sa-

was in the city on Tuesday last. He city, 2d district; George Weeks, Ann promises a first class show, a superb or- Arbor city, 3d district; Thos. Burlingame, chestra of ten pieces and the best drilled | Ann Arbor town; Jerome Williams, Aumilitary band on the road, for Tuesday gusta; D. C. Walter, Bridgewater; Chas. next. The Ann Arbor high school as usual starts off with a large number of stu- Joseph Jedele, Lodi; Wm. J. Howlett, dents-so much for the notoriety at has Lyndon; Frederick Kurfess, Manches-

The German Military Band, 20 pieces strong, of the 11th Hessian Rifle Battalion, will give a grand concert, under the Special speed premiums amounting to auspices of the Beethoven Gesang-Verein \$728 are to be trotted for on Wednes- at the grand opera house next Monday day, Thursday, and Friday, of fair evening. For particulars see posters After the concert social hop at Beethoven

People in this city were startled last work on "The Political Reformation of Friday by a rumbling noise, which was followed by a lively shaking up. At Frank Starr who has been making his first they could scarcely realize that it own free will. With me it was a matter ome with T. J. Keech for the past year, was a shock of an earthquake. In some portions of the city buildings swayed, crockery and glassware was thrown from pantry shelves, and there was a general

commotion everywhere. The Jackson Evening Courier of Thursday says the Minnis Brothers' full orchest a, with zylophone attachment, the music of which was so much enjoyed by the large audience at the opera nouse when Fred Warde appeared as 'Virginius" has been engaged to play on this season.

Saturday night, when Rhea appears. The Methodist Conference which has been in session at East Saginaw made the following appointments: Ann Arbor, ence than that which witnessed the per-R. B. Pope; Augusta, E. P. Pierce; Chel-formance of Rentfrow's musical comedy sea, J. A. McIlwain; Dexter, A. B. Wood; van W. Pierce; Manchester and Sharon, ing unbounded. The company is a re-D. R. Shier; Milan and Oakville, O. F.

There is no reason why our business Dr. Steele lectured Sunday on his trip their goods at the fair next week. It all across the continent to California. Next helps to attract the people and besides it and some killing puns. The parodies weather the fair is bound to be a success. The officers of the society have been indefatigable in the efforts and have spared no pains to make it one of the hero of a Bowery Theatre.-Winnepeg est ever held in the county.

Ypsilanti Sentinel: In view of Blaine's Waples, of this place, was married to position as a candidate for the high office Miss Christine Isham, in New York city of president, he would very well have of president, he would very well have been excused from going to the pools, at all, at the state election; but the act of character entitled "Shaughraum." The all, at the state election; but the act of going, voting the straight republican state ticket, and declining to vote either way on the prohibition amendment, was

Saturday the Ann Arbor juvenile base ball club had a tussle with the nine at Whitmore Lake. The Whitmore club it is alleged that everything was fixed before the game was called. After playing five innings the club from this city, on accout of the one-sided rulings of the umpire, refused to play and returned home. Next Saturday the Whitmore Lake club will play in this city with the

same club. The Ypsilanti Indian association is officered as follows: President, Mrs. G. W. Owen; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. Bassett, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. cheon and Miss C. Weed; secretary, Mrs. Chas. Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Van Largest:: Assortment!

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Shaughraun to-morrow evening. NEW MARKET Jolly Pathfinders in "Scraps" the 30th. C. W. VOCEL, - Proprietor, Laughing room only. [Late of Chelsea.] Attend the theatre to-morrow night —AT and you will not regret it.

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I scarcely see enough of soul To make your life a sin? For we have heard for all things born One barvest day prepares Its golden garner for the corn, Its fire to burn the tares; But who would gather into sheaves, Or turn aside to blame, The poppy's helpless puckered leaves, Blown bells of scarlet flame.

No hate so hard, no love so bold, To seek your bliss or wee; You are too sweet for hell to hold And heaven would tire you so. A little time your joy shall be, And when you loog for rest The earth shall take you utterly Again into her breast.

And we will seek a quiet place For your still sepulchre, And strew the flowers ppon your face Sweet as your kisses were, And with hushed voices void of mirth Spread the ligh tur! above, Soft as the silk you loved on earth As much as you could love.

Few tears and once our eyes shall shed,
Nor will we sigh at all,
But come and look upon your bod
When the warm suubeams fall.
Upon that grave no tree of fruit
Shall grow nor any grain;
Only one flower of shallow root
That will not bloom again.

That will not bloom again. -Arthur R. Ropes in "New songs of Cambridge Lotus Club."

THE ONLY PUPIL.

Miss Elizabeth Hill was still a pretty little woman, with nice hair and a tidy little figure, when her father died. One after the other her elder sisters

forgot the lapse of time. youngest at the rare family reunions. Her father had advised, praised and

"prepared for her loss;" but she was not, and after the first great grief and the shock of leaving the old home, when the property was divided and the nouse sold, she found that another overcoat bounced out and nearly over-

youngest daughter still at home, but a stairs.

She, for her part, went into the make so much gain if fed before that; but this is a decided mistake. Corn is better digested when not fully hardening house.

and shut the door of her room she had thought to herself that she could not She loo endure this condition of things much out the pattern and tested the shade of make a change.

She was exactly in the condition to jump at anything which offered occu-pation and interest, when the postman bound his coat was we have knees were shiny. one day brought her a circular, gilt-

he is about to re-open his classes in water color painting, English school, next Monday. Terms most reasonable. Early applications desirable, as the number of pupils will be limited. Studio, abeth. - street.' It was an attractive looking card and

take lessons in water color painting? would enjoy the work. She could afford it. It would pass the time. She

A little thrill ran through her at this

thought. She got her bonnet and mantilla, her parasol and gloves, and, taking the card with her, hurried to make application for a place in the class before it was too late, for it was now Saturday afternoon.

She found the number easily, A large building with many rooms, and "Oh, no at the very top of the house four en-gravers, a lady "designer on wood," and Mr. Buckle's name on a neat door-

Miss Elizabeth, quite breathless by this time, applied her knuckles to the panels, and after a little delay and some creaking of boots on a bare floor, the door opened and a middle-aged gentleman, with a few gray hairs in his whiskers and a bald spot on his head, appeared, with a palette on his thumb and a brush in his hand, and bowing politely requested the lady to enter.

"Mr. Buckle?" Elizabeth asked with an interrogative inflection. The gentleman bowed again.
"I received your card," said Miss

Elizabeth.

"I think I should like to join your class, if it is not full." "It is not full as yet, madam," replied Mr. Buckle, "and I should be delighted to receive you as a pupil."

"My work," he said; "perhaps you'd like to look at it." The portfolio was full of sketches in

walking in old parks. They were not great, but they were

very good. Miss Elizabeth was delight-"How kind of you to take a class,"

vou are.

Mr. Buckle blushed violently and bowed again.

She inquired his terms. They were care.'

paper, colors, &c., and went away. Sunday passed slowly, despite its my dear. three episodes of church-going, she awaited her first lesson with such impatience. At last the hour came. She climbed

the stairs again, and entered the door of the room on which the name of Buckle appeared. A long pine table and six cane bottom chairs, an easel, and some canvases and portfolios, furnished the rcom. A South American hammock was twisted into a coil and hung overs some pegs. A blanket portiere hung on a rod within a door.

there was no one there but Mr. Buckle. "Am I too early?" Elizabeth asked, clancing at her watch. "I see I am "Oh no, indeed," replied Mr. Buckle.

"It is the other pupils who are too late. We won't wait for them."

He began his lesson at once, and Miss Elizabeth was absorbed in her work. An hour passed-two. The lesson was over. No pupils had

"Ladies are seldom as prompt as "That we you are," said Mr. Buckle. "Any the visitor. time will do to begin; any time. They delay, procrastinate. It's a pity.

It is surprising to me that they are not more anxious to avail themselves of such advantages," said Miss Elizabeth hardly able to tear herself away from the contemplation of the blue sky, with white clouds, that had grown un-der her brush. "I have had a delight-

Again there were no other pupils pres-Again none arrived.

But this time a brown roof grew under her brush and gray branches lay against the sky.

The trunk of a tree was indicated and the figure of a child was carefally stretched among the blossoms, as yet only outlined in the foreground. Miss Elizabeth trembled with pride and happiness.

"You must find me very stupid," she id. 'But don't you think I can learn if I apply myself?" "I am sure you do well," said Mr. Buckle; "more than well. You have talent, decided talent for art." On her way home Miss Elizabeth thought with rapture that perhaps a day might come when she should open a catalogue and see "Sunset," or Reverie." or "Moorlight hours," or some such romantic title, among the list of pictures, followed by the delightful words, "by Miss Elizabeth Hill.

The thought chased away the scru-ples that troubled her as to the propriety of being the only scholar of a single gentleman; and, then, he was so gen tlemanly. He never quite closed the door. He sat at the opposite side of the table. He was decorum itself. And such a genius! How foolish of the members of that limited class not to avail themselves of such opportunities! The quarter was over and she was beginning to wonder whether Mr. Buckle would trouble himself to teach a class of one for so small a sum. When hurrying upstairs to her lesson she heard voices within the door and paused. Two men were talking. One was Mr. Buckle.
"If you can but wait a little," she

"Well, I have waited, haven't I," replied the other voice. "I know you mean well; but studios are in request." that the stomach is quite as important as the udder in the dairy cow. This is a matter not often thought of in this I can't let mine for nothing. You have not given me one cent for two months,

"You see I'm just establishing my-self," said Mr. Buckle; "pupils come slowly. I spent all I had in advertising gests and assimilates a large amount of and paying the first month's rent and had married and left home; and Lizzie buying such furniture as I've got. I kept house for her widowed father and sleep in that hammock, and take down The two old servants considered her I've got only one pupil. It won't do to a mere child, and she was always the starve. I live on a dollar a week. Now, where is the money for rent?"

here is the money for rent?"

pected. We must therefore look to the digestive capacity of the animal as wall, 600 feet below, where it seethes Her father had advised, praised and swell, and been in landlord; "that's why I think maybe well as other points if a large product and been in landlord; "that's why I think maybe is expected or obtained and boils like a canidron. Standing you'd better move."

He was so old when he went quietly to sleep for the last time that people had thought that Elizabeth would be "Ah well, I suppose I must," said Mr. Buckle. "I'll just give this lesson and hang myself, or something—not "prepared for her loss;" but she was here, it would give the place a bad She was no longer Miss Lizzie, the set Miss Elizabeth as he ran down

Often when she had hurried up stairs grief, and could hardly utter her usual She looked at Mr. Buckle as he laid

endure this condition of things much longer, but, after all, she dreaded to what a fine, kind, pleasant face his was. She noticed, too, that the braid that bound his coat was worn out, and that Then he came around the table and

edged and rose-tinted, bearing these for the first time sat down beside her. ords:
"Mr. Buckle respectfully desires to Miss Hill," he said. "This will be our make known to the public the fact that he is about to re-open his classes in wacancies. He's a little dearer than I am, but ever so much better"-"Oh, that can't be!" cried Miss Eliz-

"Oh, yes, indeed," said Mr. Buckle, I'm after all only an amateur-a sort as Miss Elizabeth read it an idea came of impostor. I'm rather good at wa'er colors, I know, but I'm not professional, unless teaching you makes me so. "I had a little fortune when I came

here and they told me I could treble it. could perhaps sketch from nature next I'm sure I couldn't say what I did, with that object, but was told one day that I had lost it all. "I'm not a business man, you know

and then I thought I'd teach water colors; and-well, you've been my only I'd like to tell you but you might be ment.

"Oh, no," said Miss Elizabeth. "You'll forgive me. Thanks," said Mr. Buckle. "Well, it is this-if I hadn't been such a poor beggar I'd have asked you if you could like me enough to marry me. I never met any

one so nice-indeed, I never; did and our tastes are alike, and all that, "I'll try not to think of it more than I can help, but I felt that I must tell

you before we parted forever.' Miss Elizabeth had put her handkerchief to her eyes, and now was heard to whisper something.
"Beg pardon," said Mr. Buckle.

"I-I've got plenty," said Miss Eliza-"Plenty?" repeated Mr. Buckle.

"Money!" gasped Miss Elizabeth. Plenty for both." "You kind little women," said Mr. Buckle, and took her hand. The brushes lay neglected, the color dried on the palette.

They sat thus for a long while, then. He opened a portfolio as he spoke. "If you really love me," said Miss Elizabeth, "it doesn't matter which has the money."

"It's awful sweet of you to feel that would your family say?"

In the mello v twilight that had be gun to steal over the empty little room, Miss Elizabeth's face looked health-promising is their free use. wonderfully soft and young as she she said, beaming. "Such an artist as looked up at him; but I think she scarcely could have done what she did Mr. Buckle bowed again. He evidently preferred bowing to speaking. but for that fancy picture of himself which he had made for his landlord. "I'm sure I've seen your pictures in the Academy," she said, "and admired might indeed be found pendent from a

branch somewhere. said, with a little laugh; "and a family "How modest!" thought Miss Eliza- that has left me alone at a boardinghouse may say what it pleases; I don't

They kissed each other in the twilight and left the little room together arm-in-arm. "It was very sly of Elizabeth. We

expected more confidence," said the lder sister to her friends shortly after. "But she has married well-a celebrated artist, exceedingly rich. I presume they all are. His name is Buckle.

He Was Captured.

Independent. A middle aged man, with what appeared to be a load on his mind, visited the arctic steamer Thetis yesterday and iarmers. seemed greatly interested in what he

"Say," he said to the officer on deck. 'I'd like to go on the next expedition.' "It's awful cold up there," remarked he officer discouragingly.

"I don't care for that. "You'd have very little to eat, and you might starve to death." "That won't be pleasant," observed

"I should say not," returned the officer. "And you might be eaten by your comrades." "Is that so? That would be tough." "And then," continued the officer,

you wouldn't see your wife for three ears or possibly longer. You know ou can't take her with you."

secured at or immediately after threshing time. The chaff, especially of wheat and if you will give two days' time after a long pause: "I guess you can straw, is most valuable, and should as will restore every cent."

AGRICULTURAL.

Why Great Milkers are Heavy Eaters. When we learn how the cows are fed that produce such enormous quantities of milk and butter we wonder quite as much at the capacity for eating and digesting as at the extraordinary product. course of the stream, which flows mid-A few months since we were told that way between the opposing canyon the Jersey cow Princess 2 had made a walls nearly the entire distance, the record of twenty-seven pounds and ten first great wonder encountered is the ounces of butter in seven days and that she consumed seventy-two pounds of grain feed including bran, thirty-five forty feet in width—resembles an avapounds of hay and thirty-five pounds of roots. Surprise was manifested at the great consumption of food, but the statement was verified by the feeder.

out over the precipice above you, at the height of nearly 900 feet, and leaps down, in one unbroken train, to the

Another Jersey cow, Mermaid of St.

Lamberts, owned in Canada, claims a

record of twenty-five pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces of finished product of butter in seven days. This cow, from the report of her feeding, also shows great consumption of food and great digestive capacity. She began the test with four quarts of crushed oats, two quarts pea and linseed meal and two quarts of bran, four times daily. thirty-two quarts or fifty pounds, which was increased to forty quarts or sixty pounds daily; which is four times the quantity a good feeder would expect to feed his cows in milk. Aside from the question of whether even this large product paid for the it is apparent that a cow of this kind would soon need a new stomach and digestive organs if she kept up this consumption of food. It is quite evident that large yields are quite as dependent on digestive capacity as on natural dairy qualities, or in other words, that the stomach is quite as important a matter not often thought of in this connection, but from the lesson of these bank of the stream, the next object to against the world." ance. No animal product either of milk or flesh can be obtained without gests and assimilates a large amount of food will, as a rule, give a large return for food consumed, more in proportion than if the feed were given to two animals, because in the latter case a certain amount must go to sustain life, and from which no increase can be ex-

is expected or obtained. The fattening of swine or cattle hould proceed with all possible distance by a should proceed with all possible distage till hardened, and that it will not South Fork of the Merced, in an arm make so much gain if fed before that; of the valley extending to the south-but this is a decided mistake. Corn is ed and it at the same time contains all of the nutritive elements that it ever possesses. Begin immediately to feed to the pigs or cattle intended for fattening and you will be certainly pleased with the results. The advantage of mild weather over that when the thermometer touches zero is too apparent to mention.

Farm and Gard : Notes.

Two members of the Warsaw (Ill.) into a thin sheet of silvery white fully Horticultural Society disapprove of 130 feet in width, the flying spray filling hogs in orchards; "they sometimes kill trees by rubbing them."

Soapsuds is a valuable fertilizer for tumultuously down through a rocky all forms of vegetation, especially servicable for small fruits, and in the fruit garden proper will never be wasted.

gorge until it again makes a plunge of 350 feet, reaching then the level surface of the valley. This is the Vernal Fall. Mr. Samuel Miller says in the Rural World that during his forty years with in the sunbeams, which dies them with strawberries he "never saw anything to match the James Vick for productiveness.'

Mr Charles Lauppe repels birds from ripening grapes by means of the "scarecrow cat," made of cotton flannel-"Maltese color"-stuffed with curled hair and set upon the trellis in full

Wherever there is a necessity for a splendid view of the valley and the making the land yield the highest revenue of which it is capable, resort must the southern corner of the summit, by pupil, you know, so I've got to say be had to the rearing of live stock and good-bye; and—there's something else to its improvement and high developbe had to the rearing of live stock and

Epsom or Glauber salts are common purgatives for cattle and sheep. Dose: ox, 12 to 16 ounces, dissolved in a wine bottle of hot water. A tablespoonful rocks below. of ginger may be added. Sheep, 4 to 6

A Strange Story of Philadelphia, Oats fed freely to hungry chickens is courts of Philadelphia which discloses apt to kill them. The fowels eat too the existence of a sect that worshipped large quantities at once, the oats swell in the crop, and the points of the oats a woman, under the belief that she was repetrating the crop induce inflamms. penetrating the crop induce inflammatwenty-five members of the congregation, ending in death. tion, and they bought a house on South

A good mixture for colie for live Eleventh street for the purpose of worstock is equal parts of laudanum and shiping her. The death of the woman, sweet spirits of niter, and an eighth whose name was Annie Meister, brought part of choloric ether. A half-pint bot-tle to be kept at hand. Dose: horse or followers regarding the ownership of ox, 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls in three parts the property, and the matter has drift-

of a pint of water. there is an oil painting representing the Holy Trinity, with Miss Meister as In answer to a question as to what is the best grain food for milch cows, Professor Arnold recommends four parts one of the figures. She is shown as a of bran, two parts of corn-meal and one young girl with golden curls falling in part of linseed meal as having given graceful folds over well-rounded should-

In the Western New York Agricul water color of English scenes, lanes, old women gathering faggots, ladies it be right of me, you know? What the planting of new vineyards was never so generally undertaken as at the present time. People are learning how to use grapes and finding out, too, now

A good remedy for scours in calves is said to be raw eggs. Give each calf there appeared the words this phrase, three eggs twice a day for two or three "J. Ellimar Mira Mitta," which she days, and nothing else but grass and water. Throw the calf, have some one third person of the Trinity." This water. Throw the calf, have some one to hold him perfectly quiet, and, opening his mouth, break the eggs inside "Heaven knows! I'm of age," she and he will swallow them without much

trouble. J. B. Laws, the great English farmer, says that an acre of roots judiciously used will produce far more milk or very reasonable. She paid it on the spot, received a little list of necessary Buckle. "I think it very fine, and I and to the objection of the cost of raisshall be made so unutterly happy by it, ing roots, he argues that the necessary working they need makes them the land cleaning crop for which virtue

they should be credited. Comb honey that is at all fit for the market should not be allowed to stay on the hives. It soon becomes discolored from the bees traveling over it. Countess of Camperdown. The stock They will also add additional wax to was chiefly by Honest Tom, now 20 the capping, stained more or less with years old. Of brood mares one fetched

Stagnant or foul water is injurious to average was 80 guineas. Of three-year all animals. It causes blood poisoning, and this leads to many febrile com plaints, and is one of the great causes of abortion in cows and other animals. Its use should be guarded against by

There are two points well established as to clover growing on farms. 1. The soil is rapidly exhausted if the clover is sold off the farm. 2 Its productiveness may be maintained and slowly increased if clover is grown and fed on the farm. Moses Fowler of Lafayette, the larg-

est farmer in Indiana, who owns nearly 30,000 acres under cultivation in Benton county will have 400,000 bushels of corn this year and 5,000 tons of hay. Mr. Fowler makes a specialty of blooded stock, and recently made a sale of a single herd of Herefords, vielding him \$48,000. The preservation of straw for feeding

come a member of the church choir?' purposes is very important. It is best "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened secured at or immediately after threshman, "the amount is less than \$10,000 Again she waited with impatience. put my name down on your books. far as possible be distributed through Again she climed up the long stairs. Your last argument captures me... the stack. That which is left in the Exchange. But the president was inexorable-

rear of the straw carrier should be put | Charles Reade's Opinions of the Great Men of His Time.

Temple Bar. Waterfalls of the Yosemite. Of all his contemporaries Charles Portland, [Ore] West Shore. Reade vielded the palm alone to Dick-Entering the famous Yosemite Valley ens. Him he always acknowledged as

where it surges and boils in its angry

fury, throwing up large volumes of spray, over which the sun forms two or

more large rainbows which arch the

abyss. The gracefully undulating and

wavy sheets of spray, that fall in gauze-like and ethereal folds; now expanding,

now contracting; now changing into one vast and many colored cloud, that

throws its misty drapery over the fall-

A number of Indians in ancient times lost their lives in the lake

and at the fall, and this caused their

companions to christen them both "Po-

ho-no," meaning "The Spirit of the Evil Wind." So great is the supersti-

tious fear of its evil influence enter

of that region, that they cannot be pre-

vailed upon to pass the night in its vi-

cinity or even to point towards the fall

attract attention is the celebrated Yo-

feet above, and continues in one un-

broken descent for 1,600 feet, then leap-

ing down by a series cascades a distance

of 434 feet, it again plunges off into space and falls into a basin formed by

huge boulders end large masses of an-

near the foaming mass the visitor is

strong breeze which sweeps down with

the fall from the brink above. Shin-

ing upon these watery particles, the sun's rays are so deflected as to sur-

round the beholder with a halo of min-

iature rainbows. At the head of the

eastward, are to be seen the magnifi-

cent Nevada Falls, called "Yo-wi-ye"

(Meandering,) by the natives. Ascent from the valley to the base of the falls

is accomplished by means of a series of

ladder stairways built up the face of the rocks, which had formerly been un-

scaleable except by the use of ropes.

The river pours over the brink 700 feet

above and falls in an unbroken sheet

for 500 feet, then, striking upon the smooth side of the rocky wall, breaks

the air with sparkling sun-wrought aiamonds. From here the river rushes

whose sparkling drops of spray dancing

beautiful tints, has won from the Indians the name of "Pi-wy-ack," signi-

fying "A shower of sparkling crystals." A bold mass of perpendicular rock rising above the Nevada Fall on

the north is called "Cap of Liberty,

from its resemblance to the head-dress

lofty top, which can be gained only

after much patient climbing, is offered

mountain peaks which hem it in. From

lying prostrate upon the rock and pro

truding the head beyond the brink, one

can gaze down the vertical precipice

upon the top of Nevada Fall, fully 1,500

feet beneath, and see the water madly

plunging over, to be shattered on the

A lawsuit has been started in the

followers regarding the ownership of

ed into court. In the house of worship

of a young woman can be to that of one

who has fived 68 years. The heirs

the Trinity as "God the Father, Jesus

Christ the Son, and Miss Mira Mitta the Holy Ghost," Mira Mitta being

the name the woman assumed one day

because, during service at the house,

English Shire Horses Sold to

Americans.

There was a great sale of shire horses

at Singleton Park, near Preston, recent-

ly, when a large body of breeders from

125 and another 110 guineas. The

Mr. Pole Gell one for 165, and Mr. Mc

have sold your trotting horses ?"

"I found the luxury too expensive."

a class in Sunday school and have be-

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened

ilar to the Savior's.

London Times.

animals sold.

130 guineas

"Yes, sir."

charge that this worship was idolatry. In their prayers the devotees addressed

of the Goddess of Freedom. From its

of Indians

at the lower end, and following up the his master. Next for variety and scope he thought came Bulwer. Carlyle, he said, was "a Johnsonian pedant, bearish, boorish and bumptious, egotistical and atrabitious. His Teutonic English was barbarous and cacophonous; yet, notwithstanding every line he wrote was permeated with anche of watery rockets, that shoots the hero and the author. Macauly always posed himself: immense cauldron of boulders beneath,

"As who should say, 'I am Sir Oracle, And when I ope my lips let no dog bark!" but with this intellectual arrogance he and am feeling perfectly well. It has been a great ben combined a grand rhythmical style, a cit to me."-FINLEY A FEE, Lima, Ohio marvelous learning and a miraculous Disraeli was "the most airy and vivacious of literary coxcombs, the most dextrous and dazzling of political harlequins, the most audacious of adven-

turers, the most lovable of men (when ing torrent, as if in very modesty to veil its unspeakable beauty from our too eagerly admiring sight. The source of the stream is in a lake some thirteen you get on his weak side), and alto- Cream Balm. gether the most unique and remarkable personage of the age. "Esmond," he added, "is worthy of Gives relief at miles above the fall, across which a Addison at his best, but some of 'The once. Thorough strong wind constantly blows. Yellow Plush Papers' would be a dis- Treatment will grace to Grub street, and the miser-

able personal attacks on Bulwer, who has written the best play, the best com- | uid or Snuff. Apedy and the best novel of the age, are ply with Finger. unworthy of a gentleman and a man of Give it a Trial. etters! "Trollope wrote a good deal that 50 cents at Drugwas interesting and a good deal that gists; 60 cents by HAY-FEVER

tained by the few surviving aborigines was-not interesting." "For literary ingenuity in building up a plot, and investing it with a mystery, give me dear old Wilkie Collins

"George Elliot's metier appears to semite Falls, universally admitted as me to consist principally in describing the crowning glory of the valley. A stream of considerable magnitude leaps over the edge of the canyon wall 2,734 they exist under the microscope." manners and customs of animalculæ as Ouida has emerged into dignity, and there is nothing in literature more touching and beautiful than the tale of

'Two Little Wooden Shoes.' "Victor Hugo is the one great genius of this century; unfortunately he occasionally has the nightmare. "George Sand should have been a THE DEST for all uses in which close time and durability are requisites. Sold in principal cities and towns by the COM-pany's exclusive Agents

man, for she was a most manly woman." "Glorious old Alexandre Dumas has never been properly appreciated—he is the prince of dramatists." 'Walter Scott was one of the world's benefactors."

Reade execrated poetasters but adored poets; although he maintained that there was no nobler vehicle to give expression to thought than nerv-

might have proved an interesting specacle if the words had been left out. he gives me too much trouble to under- therefore, in presenting him to all her "Buchanan is a poet, but I like his

prose best; it is most poetic prose. '
"Edwin Arnold has sparks of the divine afflatus, and holds his own among the best." "Swinburn has a heart of gold, a muse of fire-a little too fiery perhaps;

but I was young once, myself, and I, too, loved the great god Pan!" He always barked back to Byron, was his greatest favorite, and he would every one you would like to meet, but

the one perfect play through all the ages—he would dis-course "thunder and lightning."

Music was his special delight, but his taste was as exacting as it was cultivat- had her whole evening made pleasant ed. Italian opera, he always maintained, was both in form and method an emasculated and degraded school of talked so distinctly and made himself so art. Wagner was a giant a hundred spears in advance of his age, and his self nobody, because, in the midst of a theory was sublime; but, alas! he lacked | society made up of celebrities, she neith-

Remodelling the Field of Gettys-

burg. The land on which the battle of Get- that old gentleman, with his hobbyysburg was fought is to be purchased horse, how he did enjoy mounting and a driveway opened along the line and prancing away before this kind ob-of battle, from Devil's Den, at the foot server from over the seas! It was a litof Round Top, through the wheat field the thing, you say, which this man did. to the peach orchard, to afford an op- Yes, but it was all the difference beportunity for monuments to be erected tween selfishness and unselfishness, and to mark the position of troops. Vet- since we live with our fellows, and not erans of the various military organiza- in a hermitage, it is in society that we tions that took part in the battle are in- must show what manner of spirit we vited to assemble at Gettysburg on the are of. evening of Sept. 30, to aid in laying out the avenue to indicate the positions occupied by their respective commands. Oct. 1 and 2 will be devoted to that work, followed by a general review of the field. The matter will be under him the best results in proportion to ers. She is clad in such garments as the direction of Col. Batchelder, the cost of any dry food he had ever angels are supposed to wear, and the government historian of the battle, and likeness of her face is as close as that superintendent of tablets and legends.

> The Boy Showed Him the Veteran. Marriage "Oh, pa! look at the soldiers!" said of its kind in the state. The asse

Springfield. "Pooh!" exclaimed the father, "they are not soldiers; they were never at the ceiving. MARINE CITY, Mich., Aug. 2, 1884. "J. Ellimar Mira Mitta," which she front; they never smelled powder my

"Yes, they did, pa, I saw one of them character she at once assumed and in a skirmish, and he smelled powder. taught her followers that she was in- too. deed the Holy Ghost, sent on earth in "It must be a mistake, my son. When human form to carry out a mission sim- | did you see all that? Show me the

smelled it, 'cause I put coal oil on it!"

"OVER AND OVER AGAIN."

all parts of the kingdom and of America were present. There were forty-one Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Fierce's Gentlemen—I take this opportunity of The chief buyers were Mr. McDonald and Mr. Thompson of America and the digestion, rush of blood to the head, I remain, cold extremities, and all ailments aris--old fillies three fetched over 100 guiness ing from obstruction of the bodily funceach, and of two-vear-olds two were bought for the United States at over 100 guineas each. There were some splendid stallions sold. The Countess of Camperdown bought one at 200 guineas stomach. All druggists.

Donald one for the United States for The Centerville reunion was a fine affair, well managed and well att-inded.

"Mr. B.," said the president of bank to his cashier, "I understand you OLD INVETERATE STRICTURES of the urethra, speedily and per-"Yes, sir," replied Mr. B., uneasily manently cured by our improved methods. Pamphlet, references and terms, "And you declined an invitation to two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main, be counted ahead of the engine on a attend a champagne party the other street, Buffalo, N. Y The cashier was getting white now. "And I also learn that you have taken

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His Request. Youths' Companion. The hostess in a well-filled, brightlylighted London drawing room was doing the honors to a man whom she rightly Tennyson, he alleged, "is more pret-ty than potent." When The Cup was He came from far-off America, where roduced at the Lyceum he said: "It he had won well-earned laurels, and he was sure to be known to and welcomed cle if the words had been left out."

by all to whom his name should be mentioned. The lady took pleasure, guests who were best worth knowingto this hero of many battles; to that author of many books; to the pretty girls whose first volume of poems had just taken the reading-world captive: to the painter whose picture the academy

had just bought. Fresh from his conversation with the last of these, she saw him coming toward her with a look on his face like Oliver asking for more. "Who is it ?" Shelley and Scott-the latter, however, she said smiling. "I want you to see recite by heart, with fervor, cantos of I think I've shown you all my great "Marmion" and "The Lady of the guns." "But it is the little guns I want to see now," he answered, returning her smile. "You've been showing me what he called "The Shaksperian the prosperous people whom everybody is seeking, and they've given me my share of pleasure. "Now if you'll let me, I knew least about him. In a more genial mood he frankly admitted the sulsn't there anyone here who isn't havpremacy of the "celestial thief" to all ing a good time? If there's any one men who came before or after him. If whom nobody seems to want to talk to, I could only set him going about I want to see that person.' And she gave him his will. There are wallflowers in every garden and the hostess sought them out for him.

That elderly woman, a little deaf, by her quarter of an hour's talk with the distinguished looking man who er painted pictures, nor sung songs. nor wrote poems, went home happy through the kind geniality of this man, who made her feel that she had some thing to say worth his hearing.

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