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# "MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN." DEMOCRAT. ANN ARBOR Michigan at New Orleans. Secretary W. F. Noble of the commission ppointed to arrange for the Michigan exhibit it the New Orleans exhibition, makes the fol-owing statement of the work which is being PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN, "There is much more interest mani-fested in this exposition than there was in the prior arrangements to the centennial. The ex-hibit of Michigan will be on a grander scale than it was at that time, also. I have had only two weeks in which to work, but I have been able to accomplish more than in six months prior to the Centennial. At that time we had no experience in such work, and spent much time in learning. Now we know just what to do and how to do it. The commission is work-ing harmoniously in every way, and there is every evidence of an eminently successful ca-reer. BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM If paid at the end of six months, or "The mineral exhibit made by the Upper Peninsula will be very large and embrace the proper display of all Michigan's many minerals. Mr. Davis, one of the associate commissioners, has the matter in hand. A cabinet collection of minerals will be one of the special features of the exhibit. The salt industry will be es-pecially prominent, and the salt basin repre-sented in all its districts. Salt Inspector Hill represents that department and will display the valuable saline resources of the state as completely as possible. SI.OO IN ADVANCE. H. E. H. BOWER, Editor. nguished. Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Opera House Block, com ner Main and Ann Streets. COOK HOUSE, represents and topartment and wind openaly the valuable salice resources of the state as completely as possible. "The forestry of Michigan is the finest in any of the states, and the people generally are much interested in securing specimens. I was in the Saginaw Valley this week, and the lum-bermen are very much interested. Exhibits will be made of the hard and soft woods in sec-tions of trees, planks and polished specimens. A cabinet collection of 400 pieces, the property of M. Englemeun, of Manistee, will form an interesting part of the display. "The cereals of the state have this year been of splendid quality and quanity. There will be exhibits from every county in the state. The farmers are very much interested, and I am daily in receipt of returns of what has been collected. I make occasional trips into the in-terior as occasion demands, and I find not on-ly the farmers but all the people interested in this exhibit. E. H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann ST. JAMES HOTEL. J. L. STONE, Proprietor. The best house in the city for Washt-naw county people. Fine rooms, well furnished. Everything strictly first clwss UNION HOFEL. FIRST-CLASS in all respects. Everything new; fine rooms, well furnished. Terms, §1 per day and upwards. Special rates to week-by boarders. John Schneider, Jr., Proprietor. Corner of Washington and Second streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. NICHOLS BROS. W. & A. C. NICHOLS, D. D. S., Dental office over Fall & Hendrick's clothing store, Joe T. Jacobs' old stand, Ann Arbor Mich. by the farmers out an the people interested in this exhibit. "The pomological display will be the finest ever exhibited. The fruit crop this year has been nuusually good, both in quantity and quality. B. P. Lyon and C. W. Gardeld have the matter in charge and are making their collections. Mr. Gardeld visited the State and Western Michigan fairs and requested the fruit growers in picking their fruit to be careful and preserve the best specimens, so if called upon they will be ready to respond. "President S. B. Hammond, of the State Wool Growers' association, is eng-ged in making the collections for the wool exhibit, which will be a credit to the state. Michigan produces a grade of wool that is much sought after, and this collection will be viewed with interest. Charges of favoritism at the auditor gen-eral's office in connection with certain land tax matters are to be investigated. ls exhibit. PETER LONG, PROPRIETOR of the Ann Arbor Bottling street. Ann Arbor. Beer by the bottle only 10 cents. Also by the case. Trade solicited. All orders promptly attended to. J. M. MARTIN, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office-Opera Ho Block, Boom No. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich. WILLIAM CASPARY, RAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY. "The educational department, it is desired, "The educational department, it is desired, will be more complete than at the Uentennial exhibition, where the exhibit attracted marked attention from the educational congress. Gen. Eaton, the head of the educational congress meas of work at the public school at Cold-water will all make especial exhibits. Speci-mens of work at the Flint deaf and dumb asy lum will also be sent to New Orleans. R quests will be made of the various industrial schools in the state to exhibit their workings. "The spiary will be in charge of Prof. Cook, of the agricultural college, and will be very complete. That gentleman will act as demon-strator." Cor. Fourth and Ann Streets. E. V. N. HALL, M. D. (Successor to Stone & Parsons.) OFFICE, Corner of Washington and Fifth-sts, Ann Arbor, Mich. RUBEN KEMPF TEACHER of Piano, Organ and Theory of Music. No. 6, East Washington-st., over Rin-sey & Seabolt's. Leave orders for Piano tuning. JOSEPH CLINTON, Merchant Tailor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boot and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no The Apple Maggot. The following from Prof. Cook of the Ag-ricultural College will be read with interest by the thousands of farmers interested in apple JOHN F. LAWRENCE, A TTORNEY AT LAW. A Office, Nos. 2 and 3 Hill's Opera House, Ann Arbor, Mich. While at the state fair Mr. C. M. Weed called my attention to the fact that fruit on exhibition was attacked by the apple mag-got. (Trypeta pomonella.) Since returning home I have found a half O. C. JENKINS,

O.k township, just east of Brighton, Saturday night, Oct. 4 by which Geo. Hooper, 35 years old, a son of Mr. Peter Hooper, lost his life. In company with a younger brother he went out for a night's sport "treeing coons," and after considerable labor from which they experienced much weariness the pair went over to the rail-road track to rest and wait for their dogs to come up. Before they were awar of it, they had both fallen victims to slumber, and a freight corning along shortly afterwards cut off the former's head. The younger brother barely escaped the same horrible fate, as he had but rolled over and cleared himself from the track as the train went whizzing by. Fate seems to be discipling old Mr. Hooper, as it was but a few months ago he buried a beloved son who was the victim of an accident un the lumber woods. Much sympathy is expressed for the heart-breken parents, who are generally known and highly respected. IN THE STATE. Diphtheria is prevalent at Kalamazoo. The fire in the Calumet mine has been ex A fine vein of salt has been struck at Algonat at a depth of 1,500 feet. It is expected that Moody, the evangelis will open metings in Detroit about Nov. 20.

The Fentwater Lumber company's saw and hing'e mill was destroyed by fire on the 8th.

Kalamazoo Telegraph A friend in Califor-nia writes to Fred Britton of this city that George L. Gale, the noted founder of Gales-burg, died ip that state and that his grave is known to the writer. It will be remembered that the last that was heard of him was many years ago when a Paw Paw man who was well acquainted with Gale, met him on the plains, in the time of the gold excitement. Heavy rains have raised the Ontonagon River Oak township, just east of Brighton, Saturday

In the time of the gold excitement. Heavy rains have raised the Ontonagon River twenty-two feet, flooding the whole county. Bridges are more or less swept away or dam-aged. Loss, thousands of dollars. A large number of the Diamond Match Company's logs jumped the boom and have gone cut into Lake Superior. No stages have been able to leave or come into the county during the past two dows. Backets have tasted during the past two days. Packers have started with mails on

Large numbers of deer hunters have alread Large numbers of deer hunters have already gone to the woods, while others are daily ar riving, some from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The shipment of deer from East Tawas and other places promises to be quite large; some very fine deer have already been brought to market, one weighing 184 pounds. Hunters accompanied by their hounds are quite apt to lose them, as the still hunters are killing all hounds which come in range of their rifles. A brakeman on the Detroit, Grand Haven &

at a depth of 1,500 feet. It is expected that Moody, the exangelist, will open m etings in Detroit about Nov. 20. Battle Creek has a man mean enough to sell water to his neighbors at 10 cents per month. Thieves stole 47 bushels of clover seed from S. B. Lewis' tarn in Monroe the other morning. A farmer named Abrams, living two miles from Brighton, committed suicide by taking morphine. The Yentwater Lumber company's saw and binu's miles and the store of the stock state of the store of the stock state of the store of the store store store of the store store of the store store of the store store store of the store st in Bengal.

The Fentwater Lumber company's saw and shing'e mill was destroyed by fire on the 8th. Loss \$25,000. Lucy G. Knapp, of Leslie, widow of a soletier of the war of 1812, has been awarded a back pension of \$1,000. There is no grist mill in Manitou County and the islanders take their grists largely to Eik Rapids in schooners. The Crawford county treasurer's safe was opened the other evening, and about \$2,000 of the y ublic moneys stolen. Charges of favoritism at the auditor gen-ersi's office in connection with certain land secretary.

There was a falling off of 40,000 tons of freight in the Lake Superior trade for the track and the the track and the the track and the the the tast are point of the the tast are point to booth the track and the track

words to express to you the enormous sums of money that have been collected and the enormous sums of money that have been paid cut. I will refer by way of illustration only to one year, the last year as reported by the Secre-tary of the Treasury. The collections and expenditures amounted to \$663,-

000,900. The history of those transactions is found in many thousand volimes and they were recorded by many thousand men-men belonging to one party only. No Democrats have been llowed to participate in any of the affairs of the country. I speak in sub-stance. An occasional Democrat may nave been allowed an office, but for the great purposes of administering the ffairs of the government the Democrats have been excluded, and to you nen the question is presented now. Ought there not to be a change? Who Ought there not to be a change? Who knows what is wrong in the books? Shall they be opened? Shall there be an opportunity for us men to know what has been wrong in the records of the norther the state, and it you have your mortgage to pay or interest upon it, counting a bushel for \$1, it takes a good many more bushels now to pay the interest on your mortgage debt than it did four the norther the records of the records of the norther the records of the records of the norther the records of the norther the records of the records of the norther the records of the norther the records of the records of the records of the norther the norther the norther the norther t eral government-which is our great Shall they be opened? Shall there be the country, so that we may know your mortgage off it will take a good justifies every meass. whether it is well or ill with the coun.

other. If we had no political parties you see men out of employment you ed policy. His success has been due in the country, and were going to establish two political parties, and were going to est may know there is trouble somewhere. To practices which underline the the the tablish two political parties, and were God wrote it in early days of our race, tue of the people. If he stands as the that by the sweat of his brow man embodiment of the principles upheld the men on that side were to be of one shall earn his bread, but it did seem by the R-publican party, the destrucparty and the men on this side of the that there was coupled with that tion of that party is essential to the perother party, the chances are there Divine sentiment that perhaps a man petuation of free institutions. No man would be just as many honest men on should have a chance to earn bread by in our history has been more false to one side as on the other, and as many the sweat of his brow, but it is not so the principles of representative governoggaes on one side, perhaps, as on the now with all. There are some that ment than Blaine. He is the creature other. But take another step in this can not get employment to earn their of corruption and flourishes by it. He thought. Suppose this party comes in- bread. I have understood that one of has no faith in the integrity, honesty to power and it becomes established the establishments in this city that and uprightness of this nation that it is going to return to power for gave employment not long since to one He appeals to no patriotic twenty years, have the control of the hundred hands is now closed down. instinct, to no noble purpose, to ffices, the control of the money, and There is no employment there any no aspiration for real progress and adof the country. Don't you see that all more, and so it is with the old rolling- vancement. His allies are those who the rogues on this side would gradually mill at Indianapolis, that formerly em- buy and sell votes, who deal in 11 flucome over and join the strong tide? ployed hundreds of men. It is silent ence. He is the candidate of the lob-Isn't that human nature? And now as is the graveyard across the way. more than that—don't you know The stimulant of labor, the stimulant terests, the tool of all jobbers. He son, Samoel Adams and John Han-cock, of Massachusetts, George Clinton gradually push honest men on dead. It is locked up in the nation's only those corrupt means with which this side back and back until they treasury, and the Democrats say a his past experience has made him fa-would take control of the dominant change of policy to reduce taxation will miliar. He has no confidence in the party themselves? To a very large extent that would prove to be the

human nature of the case. Without the Democratic party mainly directed our national policy. It extended the boundaries of the republic and laid the foundations of all our national greatness, while it preserved the lim-itations imposed by the constitution and maintained a simple and pure sys-tem of domestic administration. On the other hand the Republican party has always been dominated by principles which favor legislation for the benefit of particular classes at the expense of the body of the people. It has become deeply tainted with the abuses which naturally grow up durliscussing the question whether the abuses which naturally grow up dur- expect, gentlemen, that all the men in hood where I live. Why, I said the mere party lines must be forgotten, as ing long possession of unchecked pow- offices will be turned out. I do not other day at Connersville that an Irish- they were in war times, and all must er, especially in the period of the civil desire that where a Republican, gov-war and false finance. The patriotic and virtuous elements in it are now has been in office and has proven himunable to emancipate it from the sway self to be a true and honest man in the Democrats. He remembers the day buked and the wire-workers restrainof the selfish interests which subordi-nate public duty to personal greed. The most hopeful of the best citizens it contains despair of its amendment of the subscription of that office, I do not ask that he shall be turned out. But I in the country, and that the Demo-cratic party was the champion of a free nation and the foreigner's right to Blaine is the type of a class most danexcept throught its temporary expul-sion from power. people of this country information in regard to their affairs. occupy our country along with the rest of us. I think it is a bad day when we trace the Credit Mobilier, the Tam-It has been boastingly asserted by a I have one step further to go in this argument. I am trying to establish on the Irish vote. The Irish know dering of Philadelphia, the systematic struggling to reconcile himself and his the propsition that there ought now to where their friends have been in the whisky frauds and the Star-route confollowers to their Presidential candi- be a change. I do not know why the past. Now, my fellow citizens, I tracts. The power of this class has date, that the Republican party con- Republicans for the last nineteen years think I can say to you this afternoon grown ever since the war, and Blaine tains a disproportionate share of the have said to every Democrat, you shall that our cause will be successful this is the nominee, not so much of the wealth, the culture and the intelligence of the country. The unprincipled Grafton, when taunted by James II. have seen fit to occupy that position, a with his personal want of conscience, cruel, proscriptive policy, excluding offices which he has heretofore filled. harm may come to the republic, Blaine answered; "That is true, but I belong every man that did not agree with He has borne himself with credit in must be defeated, let party conseto a party that has a great deal of con- them, and what do you think of it, my the city which promoted him to be the quences be what they may. Such reasoners forget that countrymen? Shall it be con- chief magistrate of that city. He has the same claim has been made in all tinued any longer? [Cries of "No!"] borne himself with great credit as ages and countries by the defenders of To what condition have we come?" 1 chief magistrate of the greatest of the old wrongs against new reforms. It refer now to the statement made by states of the Union. Substantial ob- From the New York Boycotter-Organ of the was alleged by the Tories of the Amer- Mr. Calkins, Republican candidate for jection has not been made to his adminisican revolution against the patriots of governor, in a speech at Richmond a tration. He is to day supported by the The Labor vote will never be re-that day. It was repeated against Jef- few days ago. He said we now have ablest men of the Republican party. spected or catered to till it defeats or ferson and after wards against Jackson. \$400,000,000 in the treasury. Do you The Independents of New York, of destroys one of the great parties. It It is alleged by the Conservatives know how he came to say that? He Connecticut, Massachusetts and of In- makes little difference in the abstract against those who, in England, are now endeavoring to enlarge the popular way of a taunt to the Democrats. He They have many reasons for that sup-should show that they will either have said the Republican party when it port. There are better assurances of fair treatment or they will pull down All history shows that reforms in came into power found an empty good government of American protec-government must not be expected from treausury, and now it has \$400 000000 tion everywhere and under all circum- As a matter of policy it those who sit serenely on the social in the treasury. Do you want to hear stances if Governor Cl veland be made destroy the party in power. The efmountain tops enjoying the benefits of me express my opinion of what is a president instead of James G. Blaine, fect is felt more keenly. If the Rethe existing order of things, Even the fortunate condition of the country? and with such support in addition to publican party is defeated by the votes divine Author of our religion found Well it is not in having a treasury the earnest zeal of the Democracy in of outraged workingmen the Demo-His followers not among the self-com- overflowing. It is not in the collection favor of his election, I can entertain no crats will be willing to grant any bing placent Pharisees, but among the lowly from the people of untold millions of doubt of the result. A paper the asked for. minded fishermen. The Republican party is largely made up of those who live by their wits, and who aspire in politics to advantages over the rest of nankind, similar to those which their room for putting away the people's support, and if they fail to find any to the party in power, and the record daily lives are devoted to securing in private business. The Democratic party consists largely of those who live by the work of their hands, and whose gentlemen, is half of the pap r cur- desire the nomination for vice presi- can office-holders gave the state printby the work of their hands, and whose political action is governed by their sentiments or imagination. It results that the Democratic party, can be the country there is locked up in the that the Republican party, can be the country there is locked up in the the country there the country the country the country the country the countr molded to the support of reform meas- treasury \$400,000,000. Do you desire have been nominated and have accept- printing office. The bill for a Federal ares which involve a sacrifice of selfish that? If so, vote for Mr. Calkins, vote ed of the nomination I come before Bureau of Labor statistics passed the interests. The indispensable necessity for the Republican candidate for pres- you, my fellow-citizens of Indiana, and Democratic House with a rush and interests. The indispensable necessity of our times is a change of administra-tion in the great executive offices of the country. This, in my judgment, can only be accomplished by the election of the Democratic candidates for Presi-then demt and Vice-President. (Signed) SAMUEL J. TILDEN. (Signed) SAMUEL J. TILDEN. To R. H. Henry, Chairman, B. R. Smalley and others of the special com-mittee of the Democratic National Committee. Co employment to laborers? S all 1 stop for my party does not mean better gov- hour law, which Republican ex-execu-At Muncie. Ind., on September 6, Ex-Governor Hendricks delivered an interesting address to an immense when, you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when, you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know, it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher times, interesting address to an immense when you know it was flusher timmen audience. In the course of his speech and everything was well with th but upon faith only I have a right to against the Republican party, outside he said: It is now twenty-five years that the labor was well paid, and a Republican when it was in power before, Republican party has controlled the orator came to you and said: "My administrative and executive affairs of conntrymen, won't you let well enough this country, and it is of the first importance that you and I should conparty out that has brought you such party out that has brought you such have come to a period where young electioneering methods are exceedingly sider the question whether that is as prosperity and put a party in that you men can not add it up.

business failures throughout the coun- -between two methods of dealing with R. G. Dun & Co.—and they are great is one which concerns the very integrity authorities on that subject—number, for the United States, 199. for Canada, 14, total 233, as against 196 last week, serious a question as can be raised in

showing an increase of 17 failures a free republic. this week over last week. In other Blaine is a corrupt man. He prostiwords, it is 8 per cent more for the week that ended yesterday than for the week before that, an increase of fail-ures of 8 per cent., and how can it be otherwise when there is this enormous considerations. He uses the power place conferred against the people and in favor of individuals and corpora-tions. He uses the power portion of the people's currency lock-ed up in the vaulus of the treasury? Send that money into the channels of wrong the people and put money in the trade and wheat won't sell at a begging treasuries of companies and commermarket for 62 cents, 72 cents and 78 cents cial rings. These are not mere vague a bushel. It is 50 cents a bushel less rumors; by his own hand has he subto-day than when you elected a Repub- stantiated them. His methods are at lican candidate four years ago who war with all that is honorable in poli-made James G. Blaine Secretary of tics and fair in commerce. All that he state, and if you have your mortgage has is for sale. He is grasping and years ago, and when you come to pay him; and with him the end always

Democratic party, and by installing its representative in the chief magistracy of the United States. The noble, his-torical traditions of the Democratic party, the principles in which it was reducated and to which it was may know there is trouble somewhere. to practises which undermine the virmake it easier upon the people and the patriotism of the American people; he believes his faith and his practices There are a few other matters about are level to the popular apprehension,

which, probably, I ought to speak to and must win for him popular sup-

Addison Stoddard was caught and arrested

erertary. Addison Stoddard was caught and arrested tax matters are to be investigated. The number of deer that are being shipped from the north woods is almost incredible. It is said they have never been found so fat as now. The Adrian brick and tile machine works are casting a number of cannon to be used as a part of the soldier's monument in Hillsdale county. President Arthur has appointed Hon. Bur-ton Parker of Monroe, Ludian agent at the Fort Perk agency, in Montara, vice Suyder, resigned. The latest footings of the iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior mines this season reached 2,159 568 tons—an increase of over SUO,000 tons above last year's shipments. Several Catholic priests of the state have contributed toward the subscription to pay off the debt of the Zon Baptist church of East Saginaw. So says a leading Baptist paper. If the legislature gives the necessary appro-pratatons early in the seasion next winter, the new northern asylum for the insance at Trav-cree City may be made ready for use in the early spring. State Sub the reador Gaerge W. Hill has hear

A young boy named Willie Hatfield was killed by an engine while switching cars at timbers on the 16th level of the Calumet and

country. I could not find figures or TILDEN TALKS. The Next Vice-President makes a Notable Speech at Muncie, Ind-A Terrific Arraignment of Republican Pol-

# icies and Methods. Other Interesting Campaign Reading.

TILDEN'S VIEWS ON THE QUESTIONS OF THE DAY. In response to resolutions of the

National Democratic Convention, Mr. Tilden writes as follows: GREYSTONE, Oct. 6, 1884. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Commi

I thank you for the kind terms in which you have communicated the res-olutions concerning me, adopted by the late Democratic National conven-tion. I share your conviction that re-form in the administration of the fed

form in the administration of the fednational want, and is indeed essential to the restoration and preservation of the government itself-can only be achieved through the agency of the Democratic party, and by installing its representative in the chief magistracy

educated, and to which it has ever been in the main faithful, its freedom from corrupt influences which grow up in the prolonged possession of power, and the nature of the elements which constitute it, all contribute to qualify it for that mission. The opposite char-acteristics and conditions which attach to the Republican party, make it hope-less to expect that that party will be

able to give a better government than the debasing system of abuses which, during its ascendency, has infected of-tizial and political life in this country. The Democratic party had its origin in the efforts of the more advanced patriots of the revolution to resist the perversion of our government from the ideal contemplated by the people. Among its conspicuous founders are Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jeffer-

and Robert R. Livingston of New York, and George Wythe and James Madison of Virginia. From the election of Mr. Jefferson as president in 1800 for sixty years the Democratic party mainly directed

burden lighter.

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# Clobe. Globe. F Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and C. H. MILLEN.

An old carpet destroyed in San Fransisco the other day had covered the floor of one of the rooms in the mint and had been used for five years. The dust of the precious metals used in the coinage had, during that period, daily fallen upon it, and when it was taken up the authorities had it cut in small pieces and burned in pans. The ashes were subjected to the process employ-ed with mining dust and they realized

A moment of time is a moment of mercy.-Nashville Advocate.

see county, entirely ruined by this insect. I also hear that this maggot is quite common in apples about Lansing. This insect has attacked the apples in New This insect has attacked the apples in New York and some of the New England states for years and has been considered by many as the most grievous pest of the orchard. Last year I received this insect from Mr. Phonix of Del-avan, Wis. The insect has been known to in fest the thorn-apple in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois for years, but until this fail I have or beaut of in a tracking a poles.

ot heard of its attacking our Michigan apple Whe her the eastern maggots have been im ported here is fruit shipped west, or whether our native insects of fus species have learned that apples are toothsome, it is hard to say It is enough to know that it is here and at

vork. A two-winged fly lays lays many eggs on the apple in July. The little white footless ma ots are pointed at the mouth end, and are po seesed of little black freely-movable hoo ss mag which are attached to a frame work just bac of the head. This pointed black head and the absence of feet are enough tranable us to dis-tinguish this insact from the cooling moth

larva. There are several, not one, as in the case of the old "apple worm," in a single fruit. I have taken twelve maggots from a sligle apple. These maggots cat through and through the apple and not just about the core, so the apple is not simply injured, it is rulned, unless forcooth, it is thought well to make cider of such fruit. The filthy tunnels and plump mag-gots make such applies most disgusting. The maggots are about two-tenths of an inch long, and when full fed come forth from small

troular holes. I have an apple that now, Sept. 0, shows six of these holes. The larves leave the apples in September and

ctober, and go into the earth to pupate. The upa resembles the larva except it is shorter, and not so pointed in front. « The fly which comes forth in June is black, with red head and legs. It is less than one-half of an inch long. In form the fly resem-

half of an inch long. In form the fly resem-bles the house fly. The wings are light crossed with dusky bars. These maggets do not attract attention very much till in September, and so are much the more harmful in autumn fruit. They do work some, however, in winter fruit. In this respect-being for the most part confined to fail apples—and in this respect alone, they are less to be dreaded than the codling moth. As will be easily understood by the above, this insect

# is a terrible enemy, and we may well work to stamp it out at the very outset. As the apples attacked become ripe carly

As the apples attacked become ripe (arty and fall prematurely, we have but to keep sheep or hogs in the orchard to destroy them. This is the only remedy which I can at present suggest. Of course apples containing these maggots, which are gathered for use, should be fed to hogs as soon as their condition is learned. It is of the utmost importance that all this "wormy"—we better say maggoty fruit—should be treated so as to destroy the maggots. Lansing, Oct. 10, 1884. A. J. Coox.

Wheat and Oats in Michigan.

From the Michigan crop report for October, we glean the following statistics concerning the wheat and oat crops. The number of acres of wheat reported thrashed in the southern four tiers of counties is 251,521; number of bushels, 4.677,090, an awarage per acre of 16 and 63.100 branels. Acres reported thrashed in the northern countics, 26.870; bushels, 561,5-3, an average of 15 and 44.100 bnahels per acre. These figcollibrics, go 5/0, bushers, bory 5, at attract of 15 and 44.100 bushels per zere. These fig-ures, together with the acreage in May, as re-turned by the supervisors, inflicate an aggre-gate product in the state of 2°, 144,569 bushels, or 271,000 bushels less than estimated in Sep-

tember. The foregoing statistics of wheat thrashed are from records kept by thrashers. Of the whole number of answers received in September and October the question which variety of wheat has given the highest yield

variety of wheat has given the highest yield per acre, 4/6 correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties answer Clawson, 149 Fultz, 122 Egyptian and 59 Lancaster. To the question which variety has given the second highest yield 197 answer Clawson, 157 Fultz, 126 Egyptian and 39 Lancaster. To the an-swer which variety is third in order of yield, 91 answer Clawson, 157 Fultz, 123 Egyptian and 109 Lancester.

Of these 186 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is 39 per cent of the whole number of elevators and mills in these coun-

ties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,3(4,731, of which 313,435 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 404,374 bushels in the second tier; 225.346 bushels in the third tier; 246,520 bushe in the fourth tier, and 115,156 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 24 elevators and mills, or il per sent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat re ported marketed in August and September is 2,401,174.

A Disastrous Cooning Expedition. A horrible eslamity occurred in Green

A Sparta man values his nose at \$5,000.

any rate he brings suit against a telephone company for that amount, because he fell over some planks which the company's men had left carelessly around, and broke his probosics.

by a piece of edging which flew from a saw and penetrated his eye. He died almost instantly. His remains were taken to La Grange, Ind.

E. P. Fuller of Grand Rapids, has presented the West Michigan Farmers' Club with an im-mense puff ball weighing over eleven pounds and measuring three feet in circumference. It was grown on his farm in Ada P. S.—This is not a free puff.

The \$250 manikin purchased abroad for the Somerville school has arrived in this country and will be placed in the school apparatus room soon. It is said it is so life-like that it will always make the girls sure "there is a man in the house."

Dr. Herbert Yemans wires his father, Dr. C. C. Yemans, that the Corwin has arrived safely at San Francisco from her cruise in Arctic waters. The expedition started last April for

The Lenawee Agricultural Society is willing rest. to lease, for an indefinite term of years, the race track on the Adrian fair ground, to any responsible party or parties who will put the track in shape, build a grand stand and judges' stand, and fence the track.

stand, and fence the track. J. H. Sullivan keeps a pet bear in the Webster House barn at Greenville. The other night some very smart young fellows attemp-ted to steal it, but they were glad enough to

smell, was received at Bay City the other day, and it was supposed it contained a decomposed human body. It was opened by the officers and a horrible fact was presented to their view and smell. It was 125 pounds of limburger cheese. Rev. Thoms Sitalker, one of the most prom-inent, widely known and talented Methodist ministers in this state, whose recent charges have been Detroit. Pontiac, Port Huron, etc., has been appointed to one of the most import-ment ophysic positions in New Orleans, and will

Rev. Thoma%Stalker, one of the most prom-inent, widely known and talent d Methodist ministers in this state, whose recent charges have been Detroit. Pontiac, Port Huron, etc., has been appointed to one of the most import ant church positions in New Orleans, and will soon lave for that city. It is now supposed that a human life was lest in the burning of a barn at Clayton, Len-wee county, a few nights ago, as bones be-lieved to have been those of a human being, battons, etc., were found in the ruins. It is supposed a tramp had lodged in the barn, and in some way set the hay on fire. A Springfield, III, dispatch says: "A li-cense to incorporate the Phillips gold mining company of Chicago, which proposes to oper ate in Michigan vas issued by the secretary of state yesterd The capital stock named is \$1,0%0,6%0 and the incorporators are John Phillips, H. R. Durkee and Andrew J. Cooper." Chas. Drake, of Ovid, brought from Detroit by Sheriff Collins on complaint of Lee Bros., the Elsie bank rs, for running away with \$500 ball he was remoyed to the county fail to await trial. His father thinks his mind is un-sound. Qual ahnooting is allowed only during the Qual and hooting is allowed only during the Qual and hooting is allowed only during the guail shooting is allowed only during the patience,'' said an old uncle, who had

Hillsdale. He fell on the track and the engine backed over him before he was discovered, killing him instantly. At the recent session the Detroit M. E. conference offered a series of district centen-nial conventions to be held this fall. The first of these will be held Nov. 18 and 19 in the Garland street church at Flint. A Sparta man values his norse at 25 000

going down to the lith level, where they were to start the pumps. As they did not return when expected another party was sent to their rescue. They saw Rapson, who had been suf-focated, but could not get near enough to get his body. Again they tried but were overcome themseives by the smoke and rescued bar-ly in time to preserve their lives by the vigorous application of restoratives. Rapson's body has since been recovered but his companion arclessly around, and broke his processes Geo Hobson. an edgeman for Dewing & Sons, Crooked Lake, was killed a few days ago sons, Crooked Lake, was killed a few from a saw and has not been found.

beneficated his eye. He died alm ost instantly. His remains were taken to La Grange, Ind.
As Samuel L. Late, Mayor of Grand Hayen, was putting his horse on board the steamer Menominee for Chicago, he was kicked in the face by the horse and scriously injured. His jaw-hone was broken and other injuries sustained.
Mr. Geo. W. Lewis of Adrian has received from the Hon. B. K. Bruee of Mississippi an appointment as assistant honorary commission ro f the department of colored exhibits at the coming great world's exposition at New Orleans.
The advisory committee of the Detroit annual M. E. conference is composed as follows: Ministers, Measrs. Pope, Allen, Richards, McEldowney, Ramsey, Arnoid; laymen, Messrs. Robinson and Wasey. David Preston acts as treaturer.
E. P. Fuller of Grand Rapids, has presented science."

Miss Kate Schnell, a very young German, made a complaint before Justice Swsyze of Forcstville, Sanliac county, that James Wal-lace attempted to ravish her on the night of October 4, or rather on the morning of the 5th. She states that while she was attending a dance at a neighbor? Mr. Morre she met young at a neighbor's, Mr. Moors, she met young Wallace, and about daylight of the 5th Wallace requested her to accompany him for a walk. She did so, and, when about half mile from the suffrage house where the dance was, he asked her to sli down by the roadside. This she refused to do, when Wallace caught hold of her and pulled and dragged her to the side of the road, and when she attempted to scream he placed hi hand on her mouth to prevent her so doing Fortunate for her a young man of their ac Scientific purposes, and was sent out by the Smithsonian Institute. Eckerman, the convict who refused to leave Jackson prison at the expiration of his sen-tence, was taken before Judge Gould and ad-judged insane by Dre. Williams and Kimball. Kent county refused to agt in the matter. He was taken to Kalamazoo.

Mr. Edwards, from Gen. Poe's office in Washington, has been looking over the river banks, between Algonac and this city during the past few days. His work is the first step here in response to the petition address-ed to congress some time ago asking for the inauguration of a system of niling for the inauguration of a system of piling for the protection of the river banks from washing away and damaging private property. Mr. Edwards expressed his opinion that the matand scratches from the little black darling. The State Salt Inspector's report for Septem-ber shows the product of the various counties to have been as follows: Saginaw, 155 954 to have been as follows: Saginaw, 155 954 to have been as follows: Saginaw, 155 954 barrels; Bav, 127.083; Iosco, 34,320; Huron, 27,262; Manistee, 18 114; Midland, 7,664: st. Clair, 6,882; Grattot, 40%. Total, 377,718 kar-rels. A trunk from which there came a horrible smell, was received at Bay City the other day, and it was supposed it contained a decomposed and it was supposed it contained a decomposed

"You can do any hing, if you have

he said:

tinue in absolute control. In other quence? And to that appeal the peo-words, the question is before us; ple listened. How is it now? Are men Louisville Courier-Journal. OFFICIAL INTEGRITY.

Ought not there to be a change? That employed? Are furnaces throwing The issue between official integrity is the first question that strikes your out fire and smoke that indicate suc- and official corruption could not be attention and mine. How much has cessful enterprise and industry? I more clearly, more strikingly presented transpired since the Republican party have here from an Indianapolis paper of last evening, perhaps the best educed to include in that period the period of last evening, perhaps the best educed to include in that period the period of the Republican party in land by the other.

Cual shooling is allowed only during the months of November and December of each relative to the protection of game. Many have relative to the protection of game. Many have supposed the season for qual shooting opened Oct. ist. Let them feed another month on the season for qual shooting opened oct. ist. Let them feed another month on the season for qual shooting opened wasting and they will be larger, fatter, and perhaps a little harder to County Republican.

# WAGE WORKERS AGAINST BLAINE.

Union Press.

As a matter of policy it is better to

transparent, and, considering that their object is the exalted position of the Presidency, they are pitiable and contemptible. He expresses publicly his pleasure at visiting Cincinnati because "there is a great German population their, and wherever you find Germans you find great geniality and hospitality."



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Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, **CROVER CLEVELAND**, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana. ELECTOPAL TICKET. HILLIAM B. MORAN. JONATHAN W. FLANDERS. HERM AN GOESCHEL, HIRAM O. ROSE. ANDREW N. HARSHAW. ALFRED L. MILLARD. FREDERICR CARNAHAN. WILLIAM D. THOMPSON, AARON S. DYCKMAN, ALEXANDER F. KELSEY. JOHN 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-WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, of Kalamazor

For State Treasurer-JAMES BLAIR, o. Kent.

For Auditor General-GEORGE P. SANFORD, of Ingham.

For Attorney-General-FRANUIS 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,

Fo<sup>-</sup> Member of the State Board of Education-CHRISTIAN VANDERVEEN, of Ottawa

For Representative in Congress, 2d district-NATHANIEL B. ELDREDGE.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLAT VE 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 EZR & B. NORRIS.

For Circuit Court Commission PATRICK MCKERNAN. FRANK JOSLYN.

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

DEMOCRATIC APPOINTMENTS.

the past eight years.

HON. N. B. ELDREDGE. Janchester (with Chas, R. Whitman.....Oct. 18 Inn Arbor(evening)with C. R. Whitman, Oct. 18 Relesea (evening) with H. W. Rogers. Oct. 21 Whitmore Lake, with C. R. Whitman....Oct. 22 HON. DENSMORE CRAMER.

Sharon Town Hall.... Manchester (afternoon) Whitmore Lake (afternoon)

Ann Arbor, Opera House. HON. CHARLES R. WHITMAN.

H. R. FOWLER.

to the widow and younger children, but age. A few more speeches like the one to the widow and younger children, but they also decided that the will was so vaguely drawn and so indefinite in its provision that they gave Pistorious his rees in this case also. This decision also his remarks. made Pietorious have there are also the four factorial willy, many a man and woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't

fees in this case also. This decision also made Pistorious happy, there was money in it—for him. The above is from the Advance pub-lished at Blissfield, and sounds a little curious from the fact that the paper is

This ended the five law suits which republican in politics and supports motes new growth and restores color. Pistorious managed to get up at the ex- Blaine and Logan. pense of the estate of the honest, indus-

trious, Frederick Kempf-a man who abhored law suits and shuddered at CRAT before the November election.

From now until the fourth of next month wicked litigation. Moral: If you want no law suits after let the democracy of this county present you are dead don't get Pistorious to a solid front and victory will perch upon

our banner. There is no reason why draw your will. every man on the county ticket should not be elected by good round majorities.

WORTH CONSIDERING.

The case is in the hands of the democra-

The term of probate judge is four years. During that time, many men who vote at this election, for that officer, will die and their estates necessarily pass through the probate court. Let them think, then, before voting whether they will entruft the interests of their wives are d vididaren to a mono of experiment on the vision by the lavish expenditure of Virginia by the lavish expenditure of and children to a man of experience; one who has been tried and found capable, honest and efficient, or to a new and unmoney, and the importation of voters, but they ignominously failed. In Ohio Mr. Honey, to say that his first term should be be elected you not be as sucthey were more successful. It is estimated that in this state they expended \$3,000,000 or more, and still their majorcessful as Mr. Harriman's third, for want of the knowledge of the duties of his office which the latter has acquired. ity is considerably less than had been calculated on, by some 15,000.

That much is certain, setting aside all that much is certain, setting aside all chance of incompetence. The mistakes of inexperience may bring many an es-tate into loss and irouble. We believe it is universally conceded that Mr. Har OHIO, as THE DEMOCRAT all along anticipated, has gone republican by 10,000 majority. In West Virginia the demoriman's administration has been singu-larly successful and satisfactory. His decisions have given satisfaction and his crats held their own and carry the state by a majority from 8,000 to 9,000. From decisions have given satisfication and his perfect acquaintance with probate pro-ceedings has prevented litigation, and saved immensely, by rendering outside legal advice unnecessary. Now every man wants the assurance that in case of his death, the administration shall not their best to win, but the chances seem where in the city. to be with the democrats.

DEMOCRATS of Washtenaw county eat up his estate. The matter of expense is largely under the control of the pro-bate court, and the main ground of obdon't be deceived by what republicans bate court, and the main ground of ob-jection to Judge Harriman's re-election haven't the ghost of a chance of electing haven't the ghost of a chance of electing is said to be that he has prevented the accumulation of charges for legal servicanything with the vain hope of pulling es, and saved to estates thous inds of doisome one of their nominees to the

lars which another might have just as we'llet flow in the pockets of attorneys. We can remember the time when the front IF there ever was a time when unity

probate office afforded a regular income to an outside lawyer or two. Under and harmonious action in the democra-These considerations should weigh more with every voter than party alle-giance. The office comes right home to every man and it comes after death, when Harriman it has not been so. tic party could insure success, that time is now. Let every democrat stand firm. Stand by our candidates, state, congres-

he can no longer guard his own interests. He should provide before hand, by select-JAMES KEARNS, of Dexter, is a deserving the man for judge of probate who can give the greatest assurance that esing young man, capable and honest and will make a first-class register of deeds. tates will be protected and justly disposed of. In this case there is no chance for a doubt. Mr Harriman's administrations in ationality may be, owes it to himself to have established just that reputation for him. Mr. Honey is entirely untried. work and vote for Mr. Kearns.

YES! we have heard from Ohio, but as The above is from the Ypsilanti Sentinel, and is a correct view of the matter. the state has always gone republican in Main street. The people of this county will look at the October election of presidential it in the same light and will see to it that years, and by much larger majorities Judge Harriman is re-elected to the of- than was given Tuesday. Republicans fice which he has so faithfully filled for haven't much to brag over.

----THE arguments used by the republi-THE farmers of this congressional dis-trict have an abiding faith in Col. Eld-No. 33, South Main-st. cans to induce Irish-Americans to desert redge, who has faithfully represented the democratic party are answe ed in his district in congress. They believe Oct. 17 Oct. 17 Oct. 18 Oct. 22 Oct. 22 Oct. 22 Multiple for his re-election.

COL. ELDREDGE 18 the friend of the for Irish-Americans," asks one of those . Oct. 25 who have gone over to the republicans. soldier and they are the boys who will If it is meant, what office has it given remember him when they deposit their them, the answer is obvious: a party Saline, J. Manly Young's School house....Oct. 17 Saline, Hammond School house.....Oct. 18 that is not in power has no offices to IF there is a land that is warmer than

DON'T LOOK LIKE A WRECK .- "When

eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Pro In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Fenn, de

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boy.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Fenn, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Effie A. Baldwin, praying that a certain in-strument now on file in this court purporting to be the last. will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Horace A. Smith may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devises, legates 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 petitionershould 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 Annon DXM-occar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book, tells how any woman may become a mother without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all

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Thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
Tresent, William D. Harriman, judge of probate all east. DeLand & Co. ought to have a least. Deland & Co. So per least and the least least and all other persons interested in ad eleast. The least of the least of the period 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 period or and the said estate, and the period or and the least of the period or and the said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof. By Causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof. Deland the least and the said estate, and the could be thearing thereof. Deland the least and the deland the least and the

A car load of Cider Barrels for sale at Emanuel Wagner's, South Main street. I will sell this week our entire line of leather gloves at the very low price of 50 cents, former price \$1. Now is your time to get a good glove for a very little

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PLASTERING HAIR.

Estate of Maria Elizabetha Schmitt.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 6th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate

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said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Proba WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Philip Winegar. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw Ses, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 9th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate

In the matter of the estate of Philip Winegar

Cash Prices In the matter of the estate of Philip Winegar, deceased. Willard B Smith, 'the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thersupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 1st day of, November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow-ing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the pro-bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, m said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of

Emanuel Wagner,

is further ordered, that said state, or notice to the persons interested in said estate, or the pendency of said account, and the hearin thereof, by causing a copy of this order to b published in *The Ann Arber Democrat*, a news paper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Prob WM, G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Milan Kidder.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 3d day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate That are Perfect in Flavor, ALL KINDS OF CANNED AND FOR GROUND SPICES SHELF GOODS. That are not Adulterated, TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES OF ALL bate. In the matter of the estate of Milan Kidder ForTeas KINDS AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Susan R, K dier, praying that Byron W. Forbes may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate. AILES & CO'S. PATENT FLOUR That Never Turn Red and the will annexed of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 1st day of November next, at ten e'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition. and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said clocased, 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 cestate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democrat.* a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of beasing SALT BY THE BARREL! pon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 1st KEPT ON HAND. No. 17 East Ann-st. A FULL LINE OF TOBACCO, A full line of Crockery Ware at EMANUEL WAGNER'S. CIGARS AND SMOKER'S Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, Dried ARTICLES. **Emanuel Wagner.** Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Eman-uel Wagner's store, No. 33 South Main-"Where do you get your PUBE CIDER VINEGAR?" At Emanuel Wagner's, of course, No. 33, South Main-st. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTY Probate Register course, No. 33, South Main-st. For Bargains in Groceries call on 0,0 Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17 East Ann st. 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. H Smoker's Articles of all kinds, choice in in Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, etc., at No. 33 South Main-st. Чŏ EMANUEL WAGNER. n p All kinds of farm produce purchased at Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South bate. In the matter of the estate of Maria L. Morris In the matter of the estate of Maria L. Morris deceased.
 Thomas E. Morris, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.
 Thereupon itis ordered that Tuesday, the 21st day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said ecount, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Democral*, a newspaper printed and circulating in said courty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
 MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) an 3 ar 0 Ш H Nos. Bananas, Cocoanuts, Lemons, Oranges, Confectionary, a fine line at Chas. E. 0 Н Kd No. 17 East Ann-st. H Chas. E. Wagner's is the place to buy Washingtonyour groceries and get bargains. 0 Dry and Wet Groceries, nice fresh stock to select from. EMANUEL WAGNER. ar Chlitz Bre Conternated Chas. E. Wagner pays cash for butter STOR STOR Canned Goods in great variety at 0 EMANUEL WAGNER'S No. 33 South Main-st. 0 H Go to Chas. E. Wagner for smoked F Q Take Notice! Estate of Eliza North, Incompetent. State of Eliza dor cit, incompetence State of Eliza dor cit, incompetence Ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 25th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate STATIONH. No more foolishness, I must have what is due To clear out my immense assortment me. All parties against whom I have accounts. of liquors, I will sell Four Summers Old had better walk up to THE CAPTAIN'S OF-Hand-made FICE and settle the same. By so doing you will Sour Mash Bourbon Whiskey In the matter of the estate of Eliza North, In the matter of the estate of matter of a alleged incompetent. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of John D. North and Ehnira P. Howe, praying that Leonard Gruner may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of the said Eliza North. At Detroit Prices. Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michi-I ш gan Railway. guardian of the person and estate of the said Eliza North. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the said Eliza North and all other persons interested infaid 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 prayeer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said pe-itioner give notice to the said Eliza North and the persons interested in said estate, of the pen-dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARGO DEMOCRAT, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Ö THROUGH TIME TABLE. Taking effect February 10, 1884 ITT Going South, nn Arbor..... STATIONS. Standard Time. Ex. Mail R Ш as 
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THE FAMOUS KEMPF CASE AS DIS- have a chance to prove itself. CUSSED IN THE WASH TENAW POST.

F. Pistorious has a long advertisement lic office and honor that it could, both in of himself in the editorial column of the the state and the federal governments. Washtenaw Post last week for which he Now the time has come for the demohas paid in doing dirty work for that cratic party to take the reins, and Irishfeminine sheet. It is all about the Kempf Americans have, at least, a fair show of case. That distinguished attorney is public recognition. The republicans, supremely happy to think that in set- however, turn to them, as a drowning thing that case as executor he managed man clutches at a straw, and say: "Deto get up one law suit in the probate sert your party and come to our aid. court, two law suits in the circuit court, Keep us in office, and we will be your and two law suits in the supreme court friends.'

-five suits in all-by this means nicely Do the republicans think that the feathering his own nest. It is needless to Irish-Americans are fools as well as say that F. Pistorious is the only person who traitors? If we are to depend on prom- strength. made any movey out of all this litigation. ises we will take the word of the party to The estate lost, the heirs lost, the county which we have been loyal, rather than a lost, as it had to pay the expense of run- party which has been disloyal and inimining the circuit court to try them.

Frederick Kempf, a quiet, peaceable democratic party when the object for of children employed F. Pistorious to publicans? To make that man president draw his will, which contained in sub- who as secretary of state, congressman, stance three principal divisions. First, local partisan, has been the particular He gave his farm and the property on republican against whom we have the rest of the property to the oldest set of voted since the war-for the party which children. Third, For some reason or has been true to them in principle, and DAn Irishman was asked for his marother the old gentleman made him, Pis- which will be true to them in its power torious one of the executors of the will. and practice, remembering their loyalty Notice this fact. Mr. Kempf by this will in the days of its defeat.-Boston Pilot. disposed absolutely of every dollar of his property.

WE believe that the business men, far-Pistorious when he came to render his mers and soldiers will make no mistake final account in the probate court actual-ly insisted upon building a monument therefore have confidence in the election ly insisted upon building a monument for this family. The older children de-sired to erect a monument at their fathers grave themselves and were willing to pay the expense. Mr. Pistorious object-ed and insisted that here the second sec ed and insisted that he was the man to erect a monument at the grave of Fred-baracter, drafted by his confidential erick Kempf and not his children. Judge Harriman decided that Mr. Kempf hav-ing disposed of every dollar of his property by his will the executor had no right to take part of that property and build a monument—thus taking a part of the property from the very persons to whom Mr. Kerner had in the name of the matrice. If it is had no build a monument—thus taking a part of the property from the very persons to build a monument in the name of the matrice. If it is had no build a monument—thus taking a part of the property from the very persons to build a monument in the name of the matrice. If it is had no they can rely upon and trust in him. They want no experimenting with dou-ble faced politicians, therefore they will the take of the matrice. whom Mr. Kempf had given it in his will, especially as Mr. Kempf's older children were ready and willing to build the monument themselves and pay the fore. Therefore they are earnestly supwhole expense.

Mr. Pistorious appealed from this de-ision of Inden Hand to the this decision of Judge Harriman to the circuit more attention last year from their repcourt and from thence to the supreme court. This was the first case. The supreme court decided that an executor or district and should be returned by a administrator could build a monument handsome majority.-Adrian Press. and allowed Mr. Pistorious to draw his Just so, and you can bet Mr. Editor ters. fees out of the estate. This decision made Pistorious happy-there was ward returning to congress Hon. N. B. jaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appelizer, tonic or money in it-for him. Eldredge.

On the hearing of the final account of

Pistorious another question arose. The WE are pleased to know that all over will gave the farm and the property on it to the widow and youngest children. We are pleased to know that all over to the widow and youngest children. We are pleased to know that all over ing, working with only one object in satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at Now when Mr. Kempf died there was a view, the success of the whole democra- fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son. large quantity of wheat in the granery tic ticket from congressman to coroner. ready for the market. This wheat was not That the Cleveland electors and the ready for the market. This wheat was not state ticket as well will have large ma- is nothing in the line of magic or mys-Harriman decided that it did not belong jorities in Washtenaw county even the medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply to the widow and younger children as most radical republican admits. From the best and most scientific combination possible of the essential principles of property on the farm; he decided that it now until the day of election let demoproperty on the farm; he decided that it belonged to the older children. Mr. Pistorious, acting for the widow and that will be rolled up for the national, younger children, appealed from this de-cision to the circuit court and from these will astonish the natives. er is, nor will be, any success ul imita-tion of it. It is all the time curing those cision to the circuit court and from there will astonish the natives.

to the supreme court. The supreme court decided that Judge Harriman was CAPT. ALLEN'S friends should insist on For yaurself, your wife and children. court decided that Judge Harriman was right and that the wheat did not belong

that deserts his party, just as it is upon The republican party has been in powthe eve of victory, ought to go there. er for over twenty years, and it has ex-LET every democrat vote the ticket as cluded Irish-Americans from every pub-

it is printed and republicans will have it is printed and republicans will have no opportunity to crow on the eve of the fourth day of November next. No. 17 East Ann-st. the fourth day of November next. ----AFTER the first of January next, Ezra D. Norris, the democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney will take up his

residence in Ann Arbor. -----THE democratic meetings in this county are well attended and excellent results are sure to follow.

COL. ELDREDGE is everywhere gaining

# THE RINK.

The rink will re-open this evening. Mr. J. M. Cook, champion skater of cal to us. Why should we leave the America, will appear to-night and to-morrow evening. This is the first of a and honest old gentleman, who was liv- which we have worked for twenty years line of excellent attractions which have ing with a second wife and had two sets is within our reach? To oblige the re- been engaged to appear at the rink during the winter. J. E. Wyman will open his Princess Rink in Detroit on Nov. 1. This will be the finest rink in Detroit and undoubtedthe farm to the wife and the youngest deepest grudge? Nonsense! Irish- in the west, and a visitor to Detroit set of children. Second, He gave all the Americans are going to vote as they have should not fail to visit this popular place of amusement.

> riage certificate. He slowly lified his hat, revealing a large scar on his head, evidently done by a flat iron. This evi-dence was to the point. Our certificates are the praises of those who have exper-ienced wonderful cures by the use of

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EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Harry Miner's Specially Selected Co., in Jones & Herman's Spectacular Melodrama, the



The London and New York Success. Direct from the Peoples' and Wallack's

time this month in making a canvass of Washtenaw county. The fellow who stole a pair of boots from in front of Doty & Feiner's store,

got 90 days at Ionia. Ex-Ald. Besimer has wagered \$500 that Josiah Begole will be re-elected THEY COME TO THE FRONT WITH Supervisor M. L Shutts, of Ypsilanti, has resigned and his son Horace E. appointed to the position.

The board of supervisors Tuesday re-Which Bears Down Pretty Heavily on elected Mr. Crawford janitor of the court house for another year. the Honest Executor.

AN AFFIDAVIT.

house for another year. Judge Grant, of Houghton, L. S., was the guest of his father-in-law, Gov. Felch, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight have re-turned from a trip to Rochester and Buf-falo, N. Y., their old homes. Geo. D. Iri-h is proprietor of the Mer-chants hotel, Chicago, not Commercial as mentioned in last week's paper. Mrs. Christina Kempf has caused to be published in the Washtenaw Post an inforsement of one Pistorius, presumably based upon the conduct of this honest man in the Frederick Kempf estate.

as mentioned in last week's paper. Prof. Steere and A. J. Sutherland adnuch litigated matter: After the litigation had ceased and Pistorius was mak-ing a distribution of the estate among W. E. Walker, "greenbacker," was nominated for representative in the first district by the republican convention Saturday. dressed the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon which was well attended.

rom which it appeared that Pistorius Swathel, Kyer & Peterson now employ had failed to account for certain moneys 21 hands. Saturday this firm shipped two car loads of flour in sacks to Richreceived by him as such executor. When claim was made for such money Pistorius

The township cierk of Northfield paid or 1,150 woodehuck scalps Saturday which were taken in that township in secution, induced the honest executor the pact two months. to produce his books, when it appeared from his own books that his account as Mrs. H. M. Whitlark and daughter, Mrs. G. M. Hodges, who have been visit-ing friends in this city for some weeks,

sworn to by himself in the probate court was false. And thereupon this honest executor drew additional checks upon a bank in Ann Arbor for a part of the money which he had at empted to retain as will appear by the heads of the bank have returned home.

The next social affair will be the mar-riage of Dr. Darling and Miss Augusta Payne on Oct. 23d. Both parties have as will appear by the books of the bank. any friends in the city. The legatees under the will were not then entirely satisfied that they had receiv d Messrs. Sackett & Russell are building their just dues, but under the advice of the new school house on Boyden's plains in Webster. A resident near by says counsel they gave their receipts, his ac-count having been passed, and the only he boys are doing a good job.

There will be a pole raising and demo-cratic meeting in Freedom township next Friday. Speeches will be made by Dr. Kaiser, of Detroit and others. remedy being a criminal prosecution which they did not care to pursue. FREDERICK KEMPF, CHARLES KEMPF,

Nora Francis, wife of Joseph Latshaw, of Chicago, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, of the third ward, died Sunday in her 28th year of consumption.

Swift & Co. ship on an average 600 cars of flour and feed from their mill in the fifth ward per year. They are now some 4,000 barrels behind in their or-

Mrs. Louisa Welch, wife of Hiran Welch, died in this city Sunday, aged 71 years, 6 months and 9 days. She was he mother of the late Mrs. Julia Hen-

Several nights ago some one took from the barn of O. M. Martin, Jr., a hammer and saw, the property of Ald. Rhodes, who would like to have the same returned.

A. Mallory has opened an eating house in the Goodrich block opposite the court house on Fourth-st., where he proposes to keep plenty of good things to satisfy

the inner man. W. R. Henderson, treasurer of the Washtenaw county agricultural and hor-ticultural society has paid for all the help, and will commence paying pre-

o it attached a jug.

The senior pharmics overcame the jun-iors in foot ball Saturday morning. Time, God's Time." The prohibitionists of this county are

Capt. Allen will devote the most of his me this month in making a canvass of THE FACTS IN THE CASE. Rhoades, lit'84, who is professor of Eng-lish and History in the Michigan Military Academy.

A public rehearsal of the school of mu-sic was held on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Page, of Boston, Mrs. Haviland, Miss Ida Belle Winchell, Mr. Luderer, and Miss Wood were the performers. WHAT THE HEIRS OF THE LATE FREDERICK KEMPF HAVE TO SAY OF PISTORIUS.

The junior pharmics last week elected the following officers: C. A Bowdish, president; C. S. Stinchcomb, vice-president; A. J. Buckham, secretary; E. W. Clark, treasurer; A. K. Eaton, foot ball captain

E. A. Rosenthal is president, S. Hig-gins, vice-presidenl, J. L. Skinner, sccre-tary, E. L. Dorn, corresponding secre-tary, R. Mahon, treasurer, and H. Killi-lea manager of the university rugby association.

The officers of the senior medical clas The attention of the public is called to the following statements relating to that vice-president; A. J. Hosmer, secretary; G. R. Pease, treasurer; J. H. Andrus, marshal; J. W. Bosman, orator; A. N. Collin, historian; W. E. Fly, prophet; J. H. Scott, poet.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Mr. Barrett, of late years, with his keen discernment saw in it the possibilities of a great succe-s—at any rate he recognized in Lanciotto a character admirably adapted to himself-and set to work positively denied having received the same, but a gentle pressure from the other side and reference to a criminal distinct climax, and the climaxes grow ing in strength until the curtain rolls down over a terrible tragedy. To end the bloody wars of Guelph and Ghibelm, Lanciotto of Rimini is betrothed to Fiancesca of Ravena. Paolo sues for is hunchbacked boother so seductively that he wins Francesca's affections for himself. She, duped by her father into the belief that Lanciorto is counterpart of Paolo, though undeceived before the betrothal, meets decent with deceit, and consents to the marriage. From the very alter Lanciotto is called to the war From the A love scene between Paolo and Fran cessa is overheard by Pepe, the jester who, hating Lanciotto, rushes to his camp, informs him of the perfidy of wite and brother and is awarded with death. The husband takes horse for Rim ni, and surprising Paolo and Francesca kills JOHN GEORGE KEMPF, CHRISTIAN F. KAPP.

them, and takes his own life. Lancioto is the central figure of this play. It is a part in which the actor easily surpasses his previous efforts—even his Cassius, which is usually considered his best. It is a dark, weird, impassioned persona tion, softened with fine art by noble love and faith for brother and wife. A single 

does he wreak his vengeance. Mr Bar rett goes through the last two acts like a whirlwind, carrying all before him. At the grand opera house next Tuesday

evening. In speaking of "The Silver King" the Evening Journal says:

Evening Journal says: The play thoroughly pleased a large audience at Whitney's opera house last night. It is a hap-py combination of dramatic qualities to suit a motley audience. Behind the strong passion which is revealed, sometimes indirectly, in every line for either evilor good, there is the tendency of the latter to prevail. Not by the avoased en-ergies of the passion, but by the avoased deliberate judgment, brought into play be-come evident. F. C. Bangs made a reputation long before he or his audience heard of "The Silver King," and as an actor himself and the father of an actor, he makes of all he un ier-takes, as far as dramatic effort goes, a success. The extremely long cast was uncommonly even-ly balanced. The Neille Denver of Miss Char-lotte Behrens was a womanly portrayal of a wo-manly part, and the comedy here and make-up of Frank Dayton's Harry Corkett and James Vincent's Abijah Coombe were excellent. Scm-uel Verney as Daniel Jaikes won the hearts of the whole audience as strongly as they were re-pelled by the Capt. Herbert Skinner, the cool villian represented by Harry Colton. The Emma Abbott Company. Many of the students from Ohio went "Sub" Reed, ht '87, has entered the

The Emma Abbott Company.

The Abbott company with its list of tifty musicians, inc uding its famous artists, large chorus and orchestra, will be Prof. Dennison attended the Episcopal here to-n orrow and produce with every access of costumes and properties the The Chronicle appeared on Saturday opera "Il Trovatore" at the matinee, and "King for a Day" in the evening, seats for which can now be procured. The The freshman medical class is the larpersonnel of the troupe is so extraordinary that we give a necessarily brief no-tice of its principals: Emma Abbott, one of the most bril-liant and versatile Prima Donnas on the English lyric stage, where where the prime of the most bril-The first meeting of the engineering Prof. C. K. Adams spoke Sunday beore the Students Christian association. English lyric stage, whose record of un-Sheehy is managing editor and Robininterrupted triumphs in this country i unparalleled, and who is universally ac knowledged as the "Queen of English Dopera." Laura Bellini, prima donna soprano. This famous singer, whose triumphs in Italy, Havana, Mexico, and with the great musical festivals of this country are generally known and appreciated. Has a rare voice, cultured style and fascinating appearance. She is a great ac-quisition to the Abbott company. Lizzie Annandale, prima donna con tralto is a popular artist, whose rich voice, charming appearance and great histrionic talent, added to her recent nuccess in London, have made her the most famous American contralto in Eng-R. W. Edwards, law '84, is in Arizona,



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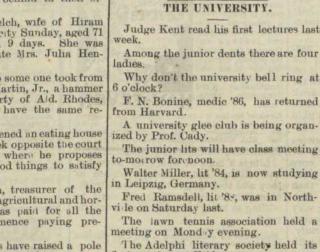
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rst meeting on Friday evening.

ome to vote in the state election.

ninms to-morrow. The prohibitionists have raised a pole a Salem. The same night some one limbed nearly to the top, bored a hole brough the pole, shoved in a laucet and The Beta Theta Pi fraternity have bought the old Alpha Delt house.

Rev. A. D. Mayo will preach at the Juitarian church Tuesday morning and vening at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Sub-Kush Medical College at Chicago. ect of morning discourse: "Jesus, the Darpenter's Son." Evening: "Liesure

G. E. Cutler and D. C. Schemm, both '86, expect to graduate in June.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, {ss. County of Washtenaw, (<sup>455</sup>) On the 15th day of October, A. D., 1884, be-re me, a Notary Public, in and for said county rsonally came George Kempf, Frederick mpf, Charles Kempf and Christian F. Kapp, me known, who being by me duly sworn do pose and say t. at they have heard read the regiong statement by them subscribed and ow the contents thereof and that the same is te of their own knowledge. EUGENE OESTERLIN, Notary Public, Wash.enaw Co., Mich. "Education in the South," is the sub-ject of Rev. A. D. Mayo's lecture thus evening to be given in the Unitarian church for the benefit of the Unity club.

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# Ann Arbor Democrat.

....OCTOBER 17, 1884. FRIDAY ..... Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busin at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

# JOTTINGS.

James Kelly has gone to Missouri to live.

Thin-The play of "Only a Miner's Daughter.' Pat Finley has been around the city

for some days. Lawrence Barrett at the opera house

next Tuesday evening.

Evart H. Scott has gone on a three week's visit to New York. Hon. J.K. Boies, of Hudson, was at

the Cook house Tue day.

Mrs. Gen. Hunt has been visiting in Detroit for the past week.

The late Mrs. Follett, of Ypsilanti left an estate of some \$30,000.

John Beahan is building a house on the corner of Main and Pontiac-sts. Next Wednesday evening the Rev. Dr. Mayo will address the blue ribbon club. Henry Sipfley, of Lansing, visited his numerous friends here the first of the

week. Hayden & McLay, of this city, are putting up a brick block in South

Lyon. P. S. Purtell, of Northfield has been elected chairman of the board of snpervisors.

Dr. S. A. Jones has moved into the Wines place, corner of Fourth and Packard-sts.

Col. Eldredge and Chas. R. Whitman will speak in Firemen's hall to-morrow evening.

Dr. S. B. Parsons, of Keokuk, Iowa, was in the city the first of the week on business

Thos. Burns, aged 18 years, a resident of the fourth ward died Saturday of consumption.

Miss Nettie Severance, of Manchester, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Stone, at the St. James.

Henry B, Wilson and Mary E. Wake-field were married by Justice Frueauff last week. at the same time the extent to which it has been overclouded and soured by the influence of his physical deformity.

The supervisors have fixed the basis of alization the same as last year-\$30.000.000.

The Unity club has its first regular Judge Harriman for the year ending eeting next Monday evening. All are Oct. 15, 1884, ten persons were committed The Unity club has its first regular cordially invited.

One thousand flour barrels per week is the number turned out at the city mills cooper shop.

Tuesday to witness the reception given the plumed knight.

Thos. Gore, a former resident of this riends here last week.

gains in the latter state. Among those drawn to serve as grand jurors in the United States court is Fred I. Schmidt, of this city. I. Schmidt, of this c

This evening Hon. J. W. Wing, Prof. Steere and M. F. Guinon, talk prohibi-tion at Pittsfield town hall.

ed and are putting in th best licks for St. John and Daniel. If the union party don't poll 1,000 votes in Washtenaw, the leaders say they will be onference at Detroit on Thursday. terribly disappointed. vitty, lively and handsome as ever. The address of Miss Conthia Cleveland

at the opera house Tuesday evening, from a democratic standpoint, was lis-tened to by a large audience. She made gest that ever entered the university. ociety was held on Saturday evening. a most telling speech and was repeated-ly cheered during her talk of nearly two

Monday afternoon a number of friends son secretary and treasurer of the Chronnet at the depot to bid Miss Maggie Donnelly an effectionate farewell. She has chosen for herself a religions life, and has gone to join the good Sisters of Psovidence, St. Mary's Convent, Terre

Freshmen social to-night at the residence of Mrs. J. Q. A. Sessions, Williams Haute, Ind. Secretary Wade and Treasurer Soule

'85's Palladium.

hall on Friday last.

collecting business.

trip to New York city.

church at Columbus, O.

ubject: "The Library."

week.

evening

meanwhile.

medical college.

President Angell.

in favor of the latter.

ing to secure subscriptions in order to bring the best musical attractions to

A large number of visitors attended

Prof. A. B. Prescott was in Monroe

ast week in attendance at the Presby

Dr. Vaughan has been called west to

The lawn tennis tournament in Detroit

st week was attend d by a number of

the Dickens evening at the Alpha Nu

Sunday evening next there will be a union meeting in the Presbyterian church in behalf of the Citizens' League. A. Va now receive a salary of \$1,800 instead of A. VanValkenburg, lit '84, will leave peeches will be made by President Annext week for an extended frip through gell and other prominent citizens. All Florida.

itizens are invited without regard to A large number of students went to party or sect. Detroit Tuesday to see the Blaine dem-No doubt the greatest musical event onstration

of the season will be the appearance of the Emma Abbott operatic company tomorrow afternoon and evening. The where he is interested in several mining advance sale of seats which began on Saturday proves that there will be large companies.

ouses for both performances. The council Friday evening fixed the places for registration as follows: First ward, Sorg's shop on Washington-st.; second ward, Heinzman's store, South Main-st.; third ward, basement of court

house; fourth ward, engine house; fifth ward, engine house; sixth ward, engine Miss Emma Abbott has during the past summer been in Europe for the purpose of studying the latest European peras and obtaining instructions by the greatest European masters of music. The critics who have heard her this sea

son all agree that her voice is in magnificent trim and sweeter than ever. The North American, of Philadelphia

says: A very enjoyable and successful performance of Mr. George H. Boker's tragedy, "Francesca da Rimini" was given at Haverly's theater before a large nd delighted audience. It is pleusan to note that its revival was attended by a terian Sunday school convention omplete and triumphant success "Francesca da Rimini" is a piece which has the rare merit of combining literary excellence with dramatic effectiveness

and of being alike adapted for closet study and for stage performance. While it is admirably written, it is also most

effective in its construction and impres-sive in its story. It had the advantage eague of an extremely good performance. Lanciotto is a part upon which Mr. Bar-ful study, and he plays it with great force and spirit. Nothing could have been better than the skill with which he distingthing the statement of the profile the profile Prof I the prominent tennis players of the uni-

indicated the natural nobility of the hunchback's character, while suggesting

The Insane.

According to the annual report of to the insane asylum from Washtenaw

county Cornelius Gillespie, sixth ward, Ann Arbor, sent Oct. 23, 1883.

A number of B'ainites went to Detroit A number of B'ainites went to Detroit Nov. 14, 1883. Belle Huntington, sent from Ypsilanti, 1992

Thos. Gore, a former resident of this place but now of Lansing, was visiting the county of Wayne, Feb. 27, 1884.

John Shettenhelm, sent from the town-Mr. and Mrs. Judge Cheever gave a re- ship of Manchester, April 12, 1884 ception on Thursday of last week to a number of their friends. Ohio republican by a reduced major-Henry Gardner, sent from Sharon,

Ohio republican by a reduced major-ity; West Virg nia democratic. Great gains in the latter state. Henry Gardner, sent from Sharon, Jan 17, 1884. Erastus D. Allen, sent from Scio, July

hsh opera. Valentine Fabrini, late of "Her Majes A. G. Pitts has been elected managing ty's Grand Italian Opera Company," the popular tenor, has a sympathetic quality ditor, and Delos Thompson sec. etary of wonderful compass and flexibility of voice, which combined with his artistic W. January, law '83, has been appoint ed sergeant in the Alger republican troop of Detroit. method of singing, and his elegant appearance on the stage, have made him a

great favorite in America. William Castle, the renowned American tenor, whose appearance is every-where welcomed with enthusiams is un-

F. A. Travis, pharmic '84, 18 in Maple Rapids, Mich., engaged in the loan and questionably the greatest exponent of romantic roles on the operatic stage. Signor Giovanni Tagliapietra, recently L R. Loomis, law '85, returned Saturwith Mapleson's Grand Italian opera day evening from a two weeks business company, is universally known as one of the few great baritones of the present The phenomenal voice, cultured lay. President Angell returned on Friday style and the great personel magnetism from a convention of the Congregational of this artist always create a furore wherever he appears. He has been en On Monday evening Librarian Davis gave the first of his "October lectures."

gaged at a great expense. Signor Enrico amposello, late of Her Majesty's and the Royal Italian opera houses in London, Europe, is unques-tionable the most artistic and majestic Basso-Cantante that has appeared on the English stage. He is reaping in this the sick bed of his mother and his leave country the great triumphs he has of absence has been extended for one achieved abroad.

Marie Hindle, Walter Allen and Wm. Broderick are also artists of fine reputa-Dr. Herdman has been elected president, Dr. Palmer, vice president, and Prof. Payne, secretary of the citizens'

# Standing Committees.

P. S. Purtell, chairman of the board of supervisors announced the following standing commitfees for the year 1884

Prof Dewey read a paper on "Mental Evolution" at the first meeting of the Equalization-Jas. M. Kress, A. R. Graves, F. A. Howlett, F. B. Brown, A. Philosophical society on Wednesday Davenport.

Criminal claims No. 1-C. S. Gregory, Criminal claims No. 1–C. S. Gregory, J. G. Feldkamp, Wm. Dansingburg. Criminal claims No. 2–A. Olsaver, R. McQuillen, Geo. S. Wheeler. Civil claims—H. Burch, M. F. Case, M. Owing to sickness Dr. Wilson will not be able to lecture for some time and Dr.

L. C. Jones, who did not succeed in graduating with the medical class of '84, Stabler To settle with county officers-H D

taxes-Jas. M. Gib C. A. Matthewson.

Yost, A. Davenport. Rejected taxes—Lee Yost, Wm. B. Os-Lightner, lit '83, is in care of H. J. Merck, bankers, 19 Alter Wandrahn,

To examine accounts of superinten-dents of poor-Wm. C. Murray, M. Stab-

between the freshmen and sophomore lits were played, both of which resulted Shutts, P. O'Hearn. Prof. Cady 18 actively engaged in try

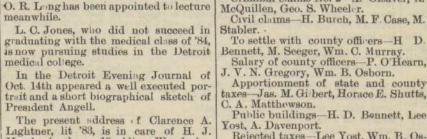
lett, A. Graves.

M. Seeger, C. A Matthewson. Do not for a moment let your confi-

dence betray you into supposing your self incapable of mistake. It is indeed a serious blunder to refure to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when you even sus-Wright, lit'85, has gone to Orchard Bull's Cough Syrup when Lake to teach during the illness of pect you have taken cold.



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born, M. Seeger. Only two innings of the foot ball game

ler, Jas. M. Gilbert. Finance-J. V. N. Gregory, H. E.

Fractional school district-F. A. How Per diem allowance-Wm. C. Murray,

IN THE FOREST.

### BY ANNA DUFF.

an i wast a mournful change is here, Since last I stood beneath these trees: When in the sunny summer time Their green leaves trembled on the breeze. Then happy birds, with joyful s ng, Filled all the air wits music sweet. Then all the forest rang with give, And flowers blossomed at my feet.

The birds are flown, the flowers gone, The leaves fall slowly futtering; Beneath the trees they fall and spread A gold and crimson carpeting. There's naught but silence all around. A solemn stillness ev'rywhere; sadness o'er the fallen leaves, A sadness in the very air.

From deep, dim recesses there comes The odor of decaying leaves; The wind, among the naked boughs, In hoarse and hollow murmur grieves. Beside the rocks, so cold and gray The long fern hangs a drooping head; Here saddened nature seems to mourn A summer-time forever dead. —Toledo Blade.

## THERE'S MUSIC IN A MOTHER'S VOICE.

There's music in a mother's voice. More sweet than breezes sighing; There's kindness in a mother's glance, Too pure for ever dying.

There's love within a mother's breast, So deep, 'tis still o'erflowing. And care for those she calls her own, That's ever, ever growing.

There's anguish in a mother's tear, When farewell fondly taking, That so the heart of pity moves Itscarcely keeps from breaking.

And when a mother kneels to Heaven, And for her child is praying, Oh, what shall half the fervor tell That burns in all she's saying.

A mother, how her tender arts Can southe the breast of sadness! And through the gloom of life once more Bid shine the sun of gladness.

A mother ! when, like evening star, Her course has ceased before us, From brighter worlds regards us still, And watches fondly o'er us. -Exchange.

# A SUSPICIOUS LETTER.

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARKE.

"She's a powerful good girl-good as gold!" remarked Miss Rebecca Bellflower, with an air of satisfaction. "I never had a girl before that kep' the pantry so clean an' the dresser a-lookin' so neat; the shelves all scoured and kivered with papers, cut in notches an' holes, as nice as you please. An' the pots an' kittles, the milk-pans an' strainers, allus clean an' bright, and the brass dog irons an' candel-sticks kep' rubbed an' scrubbed till they look shiny as gold. Yes, Lura's the best girl I ever had, an' I don't keer a pin if brother Basil has tuck a notion to her. He couldn't find another girl 1'd sooner he'd hev then her."

And if Miss Rebecca was satisfied, pretty Lura Gaines was no less so; and she went singing about the old farm-house, washing dishes, sweeping floors, and the like, the very type of a busy country girl described in the old song:

"Up in the early morning, Just at the peep of day, Straining the milk in the dairy, Turning the cows away. "Washing the breakfast dishes, Making the beds upstairs, Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Dusting the parlor chairs."

Then turning to his sister, he added: "you stay here, Rebecca. I will find out what this meaus. But remember I have perfect faith and confidence in Lura.

And he strode away. The waning yellow rays of the pale November sun were peeping into the wide roomy kitchen where Lura Gaines stood contemplating the fruits of her

"You are so beautiful, Golden Rodi" Said a purple Aster, with loving pride; "And I am so happy to think that God Has deemed me worthy to be your bride! You look so grand with your yellow plumes While I am so plain and poorly drest; Yet you pass the lovellest wayside blooms To tell me, dear, that you love me best." afternoon "baking" Four loaves of light, brown bread, half a dozen pies, their flaky tops powdered with white sugar; a frosted pound cake, looking like a drift of newly fallen snow, a jar of cooxies and a platter of "crullis." "Hush, hush, my darling! No fairer flower E'er lifted its face to brighten the sod; And you grow more beautiful ev-ry hour And dearer to me," said the Goiden-rod. "Your dress is the grandest of any I see— The color you know he a rowed buck Laura contemplated her work with eminent satisfaction.

The color, you know, is a royal hue-think it as pretty as it can be, And purple is very becoming to you." "Lura!" The sloe-black eyes flashed, and a rich crimson dyed her olive cheek, as Basil quickly made his way to her side. "Have you lost anything, Laura-a letter?" he asked with assumed careless-

ness.

face

ward home.

asked Lura, innocently.

"Is this yours, Lura?"

heart beat like sledge-hammer.

hind the kitchen door. "Anybody

could make up such an excuse as that!

But if he's fool enough to believe it, let

And, with quick, angry steps and a scowling brow, she wended her way to-

"How many blemishes love doth cover!" Said the Aster, and lifted her grateful eyes To the happy face of her handsome lover; "And how love transfigures the plainest guise 1 I am quite content with my purple gown! I would not exchange it for royal throne Nor to be a queen with a golden crown." "A letter" No, I think not. Why?" He handed her the letter.

'And I would not give you up, my sweet, To the proudest monarch that ever trod; Though he lay his kingdom and crown at my His voice was calm, although his feet; With his royal robes," said the Golden-rod. "Though the Summer blossoms and birds have Lura glanced at the missive, and

looked up with a smile into Basil's eager flown, How happy we'll be through this Autumn

YOUNG FOLKS' DEPARTMENT.

THE GOLDEN-ROD AND THE

ASTER.

BY L. A. PAUL.

"Oh, yes, I dropped it I suppose; but it is not important. Amos Skinner weather! And we never, dear, can be quite alone,— For we'll live, and love, and dietogether!" \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* I passed that way where a shelving rock Half-hid,—as they lay on the rain-soaked Sod. dropped in yesterday on his way to the mill, and got me to write it for him to his brother in the city. You know Amos lives in that little cabin up on Hemlock Hill, and he says his brother always de-

Sod,--The poor Hitle Aster's purple frock, And the yellow plumes of the Golden-rod! And I sighed, "You will never sway and nod Again in the light of this Autumn weather." Alas! for the Aster and Golden-rod! They have "lived, and loved, and died to-gether?" -Good Cheer. clares he will bring an Indian ladder to elimb up to it. This is the draft of the letter I wrote and then copied it in ink." "Humph! I don't believe a word of it!" muttered Zerelda listening from be-

-Good Cheer. In Search Of The Tide. BY HAMILTON W. MABIE.

Mr. Perkins laid down the newspaper

and stirred the fire. And she utterly failed in her deter-"There was a great tide last night," mination to "git the best-lookin man in the neighborhood," for Basil's faith he said; "the highest water known here for 10 years. I suppose the full and confidence in his wife, Lura, has moon and strong east wind we have had for the last week account for it." "How high was it, father? asked Charlie, as he buttered the fifth piece of never yet diminished.

# Local Fairs as Educators.

Live Stock Journal. toast. Charlie was 14, and the other Farmers have not as cordially devot-Perkins children looked up to him as

ed themselves to the success of annual the head of the family. "Sixteen feet," answered Mr. Perkins. fairs as their importance demands. The local annual fair is the tarmer's Harry, who was not quite seven. and home school, and should teach a valua-ble, practical lesson. The fair should be things for himse'f, looked thoughtfully expected to bring together the best out of the window. The cottage stood a stone's throw from the water, and culture in its district. If the farmers Harry could look through the open in the district, represented by the an- channel between the islands out to the nual fair, entered into it as a matter of wide sea that was tossing restlessly in personal interest, competing whenever the distance. an opportunity offered, offering prizes "Father," he asked, "where does the tide come from?"

in all those departments most requiring improvement, stimulating a lively riv-alry, such enthusiasm would produce Mr Perkins sipped his tea before he replied. "Oh, from a long way out at most unexpected progress, and soon sea. give the fair a wide reputation. The fair is capable of being organ-"But where does it start from?" per-

sisted Harry. ized into a most instructive school in any or all departments of agriculture. "I don't think it starts from any parany or all departments of agriculture. Let us suppose that cattle feeding for beef is an important industry in the difference in the surface waters run in from all over the sea."

district. Now this business, by some, "But it must start some where," said is supposed by some to be well under-Harry.

match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, and her mouth, soft and scarlet as a sun-ripeued Indian peach. "Is—is Basil going to marry her, then?" asked Miss Zerelda Mugwort,

dimmer every minute, and the sea was plan, and was quite willing to give up ONE HUNDRED DOSES ONE DOLLAR close at hand. The water along the the matter of the tides if he could only Can be applied truthfully to Hood's Sarsaparilla only beach was white and foaming, and get home. About three o'clock in the around the rocky head at the entrance of the bay the sea rushed and roared mightly. It ran in as if it meant to tear the rocks from their foundations, dispatch: and swept foaming back, leaving the lower rocks uncovered and dripping ROCKLAND, Aug. S, 1884.

with countless little water falls. Harry was not all frightened; he loved the water, and had not so much as thought that he might have trouble in getting home again. The tide was run-ning swiftly out, and if he followed it ly with jov. They had found the little he would surely find where it came from. On and on, out into the strange boat gone, had guessed what had happened, and had telegraphed in every lonely sea, the little boat drifted; once direction without getting any news of in a while the moon would look out for the lost boy. Mr. Perkins ran down to in every part of my body. I rejoice when I think of the lonely sea, the little boat drifted; once a moment between the clouds, but most the office and sent this message in reof the time she was hidden by them. ply: Sometimes the foam on the crests of the little waves would flash in sudden

points or lines of fire; sometimes a quick gleam would show itself at a distance, and Harry would wonder if it were not the fin of some great fish cutting the surface of the sea.

He had left the little silver watch which his father had given him on his last birthday, hanging on the head of nis bed, and so he could not tell what time it was; but he noticed after a while that the stars began to grow pale. and the great wide heavens a little less dark. A fresh breeze had sprung up, and went singing over the sea; fortu-nately it was a light wind, and did no harm beyond making Harry a little chilly. The boat drifted wherever the waters carried it, and they carried it straight out to sea. When the sun rose, and the morning mists had curled up the tide starts from. and rolled themselves out of sight, Harry saw far behind the island from

which he had sailed, its mountain standing out green and solemn against the sky; far ahead were the barren rocks from which at night a light-house sent

its solitary beam over the sea. Breakfast-time came, but no break-fast, and no sign of a breakfast. The sun marched steadily up the steep circle of the sky, and found it such a hard climb that he not only got very warm himself, but put everybody else into a profuse perspiration. On Harry he fairly poured his heat, until the poor little fellow's head buzzed and ached,

further and further, but Harry had not nice and light. yet found where the tide started from; the further he went the wider the sea spread out, and there was no sigr of a beginning or an end anywhere. Harry began to think he had passed the place Iy with sage tea. where the tide started: certainly, if it got out as far as this, it would lose itself and never get anywhere. The sun, tired with his long day's work, went down hot and red; by-and-by, one by one, the stars began to steal out from the places where they had hidden away from him. Harry, tired, hungry, and a little frightened, had fallen asleep in the bottom of the boat, and was dreaming of sitting down to a very nice dinner, when the moon came up and found him

lying there, far out to sea, when he ought to be in his bed at home. II.

Turning the cows away. "Washing the breakfast dishes, Making the bode upstairs, Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Dusting the parlor chairs." I.ura was pretty, too; so it was no wonder if handsome, stalwart Basil Bellflower had taken a "notion" to her, with her sloe-black eyes and hair to match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, with her sloe-black eyes and hair to match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, with a goody load of fresh mackerel; Washing the bode upstairs, Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Dusting the parlor chairs." Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Dusting the parlor chairs." Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Dusting the parlor chairs." Lura was pretty, too; so it was no wonder if handsome, stalwart Basil Bellflower had taken a "notion" to her, with her sloe-black eyes and hair to match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, with her sloe-black eyes and hair to match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, with her sloe-black eyes and hair to match; her dark, olive-hued cheek, with a goody load of fresh mackerel; wind and tide being favorable. he ex-subject of tides, and feeling that his subject of tides, and feeling that his sub

and it is an unanswerable and convincing argun power in eradicating disease from the system, and

purifying the blood. George Perkins, Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.: Boy Harry and small boat Sallie Restored to Health. "During the summer months I have been somewh picked up at sea. Send directions. ebilitated or run down. I have taken Hood's Sar PELEG WATERS.

aparilla, which gave me new life and restored me The little piece of paper which bore this good news filled the Perkins fami-Crouga, Tilton, N. H. to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H Given an Appetite.

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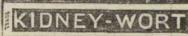
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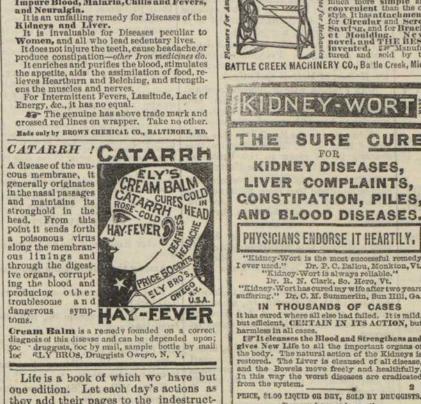
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call upon Miss Rebecca. "I dunno as he is, an' I dunno as

"but as I said before, if he wants her, an' she''l hev him, I shant hev nothin' to say agin it."

"But I shall!" thought Miss Zerelda, the best to-do young man in the neigh- two years old, but it will show another slipping back with it.

In truth, Miss Zerelda evidently considered herself a better match for Mr. Basil Bellflower, though possibly he may not have viewed the subject in four years of inferior value, and who exactly the same light himself.

"A-hem! I thought 'twan't nothin' know something I've found out about that girl of yourn.

A triumphant look sparkled in Zepocket of ber dress.

"Something about Lury! What on airth is it? What do you mean?' asked Miss Reheeren' with an expression of The fair is the practical school to Miss Rebecca' with an expression of mild wonder depicted on her countenance.

"It's this here letter. Read that; it'll tell you what I mean," returned Zerelda, holding out a missive which Miss Rebecca reluctlantly received.

"It's a letter she wrote-Lury.

Jarelda. impatiently. "Read it-do, Miss Rebeeca, and see what a-an imposture you've been a-harborin' under your ruff.

And thus adjured, Miss Rebecca opened the note and read, in the hand- fairs. writing she knew to be Lura's, the mysterious words:

"Dear Jerry-You said you would come to me whenever I wrote for you. Come now, as soon as possible, or everything is arranged and I will be ready for you. Be sure and bring the Indian ladder. Come on the 9 o'clock train without fail, and I will go back with you. Your-"

There it stopped, without any sig-nature; but on the other side of the and delightful entertainment. paper was Lura's name, plainly writ-

"Dear-deary me !"

Miss Rebecca sank, pale and limp, into the friendly arms of a cretonne covered rocking chair which stood ready to receive her. vill be loved. "What-what will Basil say? And

what kin she want of the Indian ladder, do vou s'pose?"

There's no tellin'! Mebbe she' athe house, an', like as not, kill you an' Basil!" declared Zeralda, impressively. "An' I trusted her an' liked her so much!" groaned Miss Rebecca, helpless-

'Appearances is mighty deceitful,' forty years before the war. sighed Zerel'da, hypocritically. "Fur my part, I allus thought there was somethin' suspicious lookin' about her. an'-

demanded Basil Beliflower, striding makes himself so. angrily into the room.

Zerelda gave a little scream, but she quickly recovered, and put the letter into his hands.

"Read that and see what you will think then," she retorted triumphantly. And with an incredulous smile on his handsome face. Basil read the damaging words. "Oh, Basil! do you think she means

to rob us?" asked Miss Rebecca faintly. "Rob us! Pshaw-what nonsense!" cried her brother; his handsome face covered with scornful incredulity.

"But what does she want of the Indian ladder?" asked Zerelda. "An' what-

loftily.

who had been making an afternoon proper management of the fair will rock and watched the tide running up soon produce accurate knowledge on and down the beach. The sun had gone this trip," he said to himself as he look- again. Do the same every day until the down, and left a few rosy clouds trailed up at the full moon sailing serenely fourth day. Weigh the mellon, and to he ain't," was the sententious answer; the best two-year-old, and \$20 for the ing after him, the mountains were through the clouds, and at the silvery every 5 lbs. add 3 lbs. of white sugar best yearling and half the amount to the second best, with a full account of the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the islands and the bay the water lay in the distance, and among the distance, and the distance, and among the distance, and the distance, and among the distance, and th all the food given in seperate periods quiet and dark. It ran up the beach as of six months; making it easy to de- if it meant to travel far inland, and malignantly, though she kept her termine the real cost of the animal; then something stopped it and drew it thoughts to herself. "A poor hired this will not only render it easy to fig-girl like her to git the best lookin' an' ure the cost of the animal at one and if all the wet stones on which it ran were

the best to-do young man in the heigh-borhood! It's out-rageous! But-we'll important fact, the cost of keeping at different ages. This point would be of and retreat of the tide. but it had never small boy still fast asleep. the greatest consequence to the oldseemed to him as queer as now. "What fashioned farmers, who have been sends it up to the beach? and why does wont to consider beef under three to it go back instead of going on?" four years of inferior value, and who have never discovered that their steers answer. The long, low wash of water do not pay their keeping in grain after they are two years old. This test in could see grew more and more mystealong the line of shore as far as Harry more'n right, Miss Rebecca, to let you actual feeding will show them that the rious to him as it became darker, and younger the animal the less it costs to the sights began to change into sounds. out on a hundred pounds live weight- The great sea out beyond the island that it takes less food the last six seemed to be sending its waves in, and relda Mugwort's sharp gray eyes as she carefully drew a letter from the ond than the third, and so on; and murmur of the waters seemed to be sending its waves in, and the murmur of the waters seemed to be when this law is thoroughly understood the many voices of the sea calling its the beef producer will govern himself waves back again.

At last Mr. Perkins took out his watch and and looked at it by the light teach such principles. Every prize of- at the end of his cigar.

fered should be for the illustration of "Why!" he exclaimed; "it's later than some important point in agricultural I thought; it's after nine." Mrs. Perkins called to Harry, who

practise; end as the feeding of live stock absorbs more of the capital and time of the farmer than any other specialty went to his room. When he had un-"But what is it? and where did you so it should occupy a very prominent dressed and blown out the candle, he "But what is it? and where did you get it?" she asked, turning it over over, position at all our local fairs, and the prizes should be given to illustrate in a The moon had just risen, and was practical way all the live stock special- sending a silvery light over the sea ties. All breeds of cattle should be en- where the sky met it, and the trees on found it where she dropped it, in the path by the pasture-bars," explained couraged alike, for each breed has the island stood out dark and motionspecial qualities adapting it to certain localities. All matters in farm practise ness of the night, came the murmur should be illustrated at our fairs, and and splash of the rippling tide, almost every farmer should regard it as his at its flood. "Where does it start from?" duty to assist in building up these local said Harry to himself as he fell asleep. said he thought he had been out a day

It might have been two hours--it and a night. was brobably more -- when Harry sud-denly awoke. The moon was shining A rare and beautiful plant of the morning glory species is owned by Mrs. into the room, and the cool splash of E. N. Leavens, of Faribault, Minn. the sea on the beach came in at the The blossoms are exceedingly abundant window. Where does it come from? pure white, at least four inches in said Harry to himself again, and then, in diameter and very fragrant. From quick as a flash the thought came to him to go and see. Why not? The sea twelve to twenty of the flowers open wide like a Chinese umbrella sudderwas only a little way off, the night was iy each evening, between 6 and 8

of all, so do not wait to do good for ap-plause and noise and praise but do it of from. In five minutes Harry was dressed; your own desire; and, like the sun, you and taking his shoes in his hands, he

crept softly down-stairs, opened the Intersession is the very safety valve door into the piazza, and shut it again of love. When we feel that we can so quietly that no body heard a sound. goin' to 'icpe out o' the winder; or else how exceedingly glad we are that we to the little dock where the Sallie was some big slices of bread well buttered the's a-goin' to let some one in to rob may and can pray. - Danville Tribune. dancing on the water, slipped the rope American tarmers, after supplying off the iron rod, and jumped into the said. the home demand, now have a bigger boat. Harry had spent no end of time surplus of breadstuffs in three years, in the boat, and knew more about sailing than many older boys. The tide was falling fast, and the water along for which they must find a foreign market or none, than they did in any the shore was rough. The Sallie The way to fill a large sphere is to danced up and down, and before take our bearin's."

glorify a shall one. There is no large Harry could get an oar he was thrown over a seat into the bottom of sphere; you are your own sphere. The man regenerate and consecrated is light mist had spread over the sky, making the stars dim and faint. The with his short pipe in his mouth. There N. Y.

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That is the way a man's rheumatic joints sometimes are. Hinges old, rusty, and worn, and badly need oiling. The trouble is in the blood. A man who is light was burning in a window anyof any account is worth repairing. The repairing can be done by means of where; the whole world had gone to Brown's Iron Bitters. That enriches dream had come over that. and purifies the blood, drives out the pains, and works complete restoration. Thousands testify to it from happy ex-

this bay it makes a good deal of comperience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, 918 motion, and there are swift currents North Sixteenth st., St. Louis, says, "I between the islands. In one of them used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheu-"That's her business," said Basil matism. general debility and prostra-ftily. tion, with the best results." ried seaward. Soon cottages and is-lands lay behind, growing dimmer and Harry thou

"This is the purtiest night we've had off the vinegar. Heat and pour on them ed up at the full moon sailing serenely fourth day. Weigh the mellon, and to captain's eye.

tender. The next day but one pour "Wa'al, I declare," he said aloud, "if off the syrup and boil it down so there there ain't a boat! What's she doin' 20 will be just enough to cover the mellon. miles out to sea?" Hominy Butter Cakes .- Boil one pt.

In 10 minutes Capt. Peleg had hominy very soft, and an equal quanbrought the schooner alongside the tity of corn meal, with a teaspoonful of little boat and was looking down at the salt and a teaspoonful of butter. Make into a thin batter with three eggs and a

"Wa'al, 1 vow," said the captain, "if sufficient quantity of milk, that is to that isn't the littlest crew and the sleepsay at least one qt., perhaps three pts. Beat altogether some time, and iest I ever see afloat."

Capt. Peleg whistled to himself, as he bake them on a griddle or in waffle irons. When well made and baked very always did when puzzled: then he leaned over and called out softly, 'Ahoy, thin, these cakes are delicious, especially when eaten with maple syrup. When

Harry opened his eyes wide, and jumped up in a second. He was a bright conest boy, and the captain knew it the minute he laid eves on him.

"Where you from?" he asked, as gently as he could, for a voice that gets used to the bawling in the teeth of all sorts of wind, isn't very soft.

"Bar Harbor," answered Harry promptly. Capt. Peleg's eyes twinkled. This

was the queerest craft he had ever fallen | ful of soda, pinch of salt, steam 25 minin with on the sea. "Where you bound?" he continued.

"I want to find where the tide comes from, sir." was the quick reply. Capt. Peleg whistled long and loud.

"What you got in your locker?" he said, looking quizzically at the boy. "Nothing," said Harry dolefully for he knew this was the weak point of the

vovage. 'How long have you been out "" Harry hesitated for a moment, for he and broil, first one side and then on ceiving. MARINE CITY, Mich., Aug. 2, 1884. was rather confused by the absence of the other. Now place on a hot dish dinners, teas, and clocks; finally he and pour over them melted butter, sea-

"Anything to eat?" asked Capt. Pe-

leg. "Nothing," answered Harry, moury fully, for he was becoming very weak, and there was a strange feeling in his

and delightful entertainment. As the sun loes not wait for prayers and incantations before he rises, but expelled from the system, attacks the them to ulcerate and break down.

Harry threw the rope and the captain made the little boat fast to the big one. Then he held out his rough hand, and with one vigorous pull the and digestion, increases nutrition and boy was on the schooner, and the little boat was floating behind. Meanreally do nothing at all in return for Once on the ground, he sat down and while the captain had disappeared. some remarkable kindness or affection, put on his shoes, then ran swiftly down When he came back he handed Harry "Just stow that away in the hold," he

Harry needed no second invitation. and the bread speedily disappeared. "Now," said Captain Peleg, as the last piece of bread went out of sight,

"you turn in, and in the mornin' we'll Harry was thereupon slipped into the captain's bunk, and within a few the boat, which drifted rapidly out into minutes he was fast asleep. When he you got to say against Lura Gaines?" the lordliest thing on earth, because he light mint a still night, and a awoke it was after 10 the next morn-

islands looked strange and vague to was a fresh breeze blowing, and the Harry, and the sea was white and wierd. schooner was dashing along, sending Things did not look at all as they did little showers of spray right and left er than any you can get out of dead by daylight; everything was queer and ghostly. Not a sound came from the "Mornin'," so "Mornin'," said Capt. Peleg, when

cottages scattered along the shore as he spied Harry. "Hope you slept the boat drifted away from them; not a well?" Harry thought he had never slept

better. "Well," said the captain, "I've fol-

"Well," said the captain, "I've fol-lowed the sea goin' on 45 years, and my advice is, give up this 'ere voyage of yours and put fer home." Capt. Peleg's eyes twinkled, but his face was perfectly sober. "I'll take yer inter R.Jckland, and then yer kin telegraph to yee folks." sleep except the sea, and a strange When the tide falls as far as it did in

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column.

prevents adhesion, and yet does not allow the fat to soak into what is cook-

substitute. Put a large spoonful in the

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the other. Now place on a hot dish and pour over them melted butter, sea-soned with caynne pepper and salt. Serve immediately. Storm Signals. As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and there was a strange feeling in his stomach. The captain whistled again. "Hi, there, Jim," he called out in a very loud voice. In a minute Jim eame stumbling up from the little cab-ic, looking very frouzy and sleepy. "Just you take this tiller." said Capt.

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