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There is a boy in Patnam Co., Tenn., a son of Jefferson Lee, 10 years of age, who owing to the peculiar nature of his skin, has never been known to sweat a drop of perspiration in his life. Another phenomenal feature connected with the boy is that he has only four teeth, and he had those when born, having never cut nor shed any since his birth. He is very much affected by the seasons. In the summer he gets exceedingly warm and is compelled, in order to live at all, to keep his head and body wet with cold water, and falls off to almost a skeleton, but when winter comes and cold weather sets in he is enabled to dispense with his bath and grows fat. He is said to be a sprightly boy, with plenty of sense.

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

An important decision under the Pennsylvania law of 1881, protecting the wages of laborers, has been rendered at Allentown. The court held that the Bathlehem iron company had no right to deduct store bills from the wages of their employes. The amount involved in similar cases is \$20,000. The com-

pany will appeal the matter to the su-The department of state has received from the king of Belgium the decoration of the order of the Red Cross presented to Commander Henry B. Seely, United States navy, for services rendered while in command of the United States steamer Nipsie in assisting a Belgian vessel in distress of the coast of Brazil. The decoration will be retained by the department until congress authorizes its acceptance by Commander

GEN. KOUNTZ, who is at the head of legs. Twenty years ago, at tht time of the wounding, he crawled to the porch of Mrs. Emily Ford and she gave the thirsty fellow a glass of buttermilk. The other day the same good Samaritan

OFFICE, Corner of Washington and Fifth-sts, Ann Arbor, Mich. the functions of judge, police justice,

has lived for 30 years. In Cass and Trail counties, Dak., he has two-thirds interest in 75,000 acres of as fine wheat land as there is in the world. The product as indicated by that already threshed, will be over 600,000 bushels SURGEON DENTIST. Rooms No. 19 South this year. Mr. Dalrymple employes in his farming operations 1,000 men, 800 horses and mules, 200 self-binding reapers and 30 steam threshers. In appearance he is a tall man, with rather sandy and long hair and an iron-gray

> A NUMBER of milliners at Allentown, Pa., have lately been the victims of a clever swindling dodge. The sharpers, two in number operated in this manner: One would enter a store and represent farmer near that city. His story was that his wife, who had not been able to accompany him to town, wished him to select several bonnets and take them home, so she could make a selection. One bonnet she would keep and pay for and the other would be returned. When the milliner showed a hesitancy in acceding to this request the man pretended to be offended, and, to show his independence, would offer to pay for the most expensive bat. This would have the desired effect and he was gen-

chin whisker.

erally successful. COL. STEWART has returned from the Yellowstone park, whither he went under a commission from Gov. Hall of Wyoming Territory, to capture and prosecute those who were illegally killing game, and vandals engaged in destroying or mutilating the park. The laws are being enforced, and in the past few weeks over a score of convictions have been made. Relic-hunting wealthy gentlemen have been arrested and punished the same as the trapper who wantonly destroyed game. All have been served alike. As to the result he says: "The law-abiding people are delighted and all are satisfied that we have good laws for the protection of the park. Criminals realize that the law

cannot be evaded and that it will be en-

A Savannah man advertised for a wife, and was answered by a rich widow A brief correspondence was followed by an exchange of photographs That of the man showed a face remarkable for its beauty of features and as he said he was six feet in DIRECTORS—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines W. D. Harriman, William Denble, R. A. Beal, beight, weighed 200 pounds, and was paniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith. as straight as an arrow, the widow had no reason to doubt that he was a very Apollo. He forwarded certificates of good character, wrote in a glowing, intelligent manner and confessed with INSURANCE AGENT, great frankness that he was poor. But No. 4 South Main street, Ann Arbor. The oldest agency in the city. Established a quarter of a century ago. Representing the following first class companies, with over \$30,000,000 assets. and dismay that he was a mulatto. N. Y.; Girard Ins. Co., of Phila.; Orient ones shown in the photograph, but his

A medical student in Nashville was crased at sight of a dissecting room. Grand Rapids has a law and order

Au Albion man has shipped a carload of apples to England.

of Grand Traverse county to Mayfield. Gov. Begole has pardoned Geo. Bentley, a four years, convict in the Jackson

### "MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

A Land of Promise.

While the Gogebre fron range is not as yet experiencing any decided boom, still the outlook is encouraging and it is expected that the coming summer will witness a material increase in population and business. At the Colby mine on section 16, town 47, range 46, Capt. Moore is engaged in getting out a test cargo of 1,000 tons, part of which has been already shipped to Milwaukee via the Milwaukee, Lake Superior and Western railway. On section teu, same town and range, a town site will soon be laid out by the railroad company, the name of the place to be Bessemer. Nearly seven miles further west, near the Montreal river, another town—Ironwoodwill be the Ashland, Norrie, Aurors, Case, Albany and Vaughn mines, already opened, and the numerous explorations that are being carried on in that vicinity. Near Bessemer are the Colby, Longyear Tronton Fay, Chequamagon, Black river and Hart & Shore's mines, and in this locality also some exploring is being done. This insures the location of two good towns on the east side of Montreal river. On the west side the northern Chief mining company laid out a town on section 24, town 46, range 2 east, Wisconsin, and has named it Hurley, General lots have been sold in Hurley, and a hotel, to be called the Aurora house, is in course of erection. It is rumored that another hamlet is to be platted at Wakefield station.

The Milwaukee, Lake Superior & Western

The Milwaukee, Lake Superior & Western the G. A. R.. visited, writes a correspondent, the battle ground of Missionary Ridge, near Chattanooga, a few days ago. It was on the ridge, then crested with fire, that Mr. Kountz left one of his

As soon as more mines begin work, a number of merchants will bring in stocks of goods, and those who visit Bessemer or Ironwood next summer can expect to see flourishing and healthy towns.

Evart Illuminated.

thirsty fellow a glass of buttermilk. The other day the same good Samaritan smiled over her spectacles as she handed him a tumbler of the same beverage.

The Chinese residents of "Chinatown," New York city, organized themselves into a self-providing body about a year ago at the suggestion of the home government. A hall was secured, official records were started and a peculiar system of politics was incorporated. The principal office is that of magistrate, and official who performs the functions of judge, police justice, district attorney, sheriff and counsel. He is elected for one year and receives a salary af \$500, besides fees and perquisites.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE, the most extensive farmer in the United Stater, is as resident of St. Paul, Minn., where he has lived for 30 years. In Cass and Trail counties, Dak., he has two-thirds

Law and Order League.

A league was recently organized at Kalama ng the scope and purpose of the organization 1. We seek to abridge no person's rights un-er the law, but to maintain our own rights In pursuance of law.
2. This league is to be in the broadest sense political, as pertaining to the affairs of the citizens; but is not to be political in a party

sense.
3. This league is not to supplant the natural relations of private citizens, parents, guardians or friends; but by moral support, and if needed by material aid, to encourage and as-sist them in the protection and defence of those dear to them, by the exercise of their ights under the law.

rights under the law.

4. The officers and members of this league are not expected to do the proper duties of civil officers whose business and sworn duty it is to execute and enforce the laws; but will in the strict execution of the laws.

A Month's Shipments. The shipments from the port of Bay City for

IN THE STATE.

Battle Creek street cars are heated. Marquette is enjoying a building boom. The St. Clair salt works are now in active The taxable valuation of Wayne county is

Manistee turns out about 15,000 barrels of A gymnasium is to be built on the Hillsdale

lome at Kalamaxoo. Corunna's mines are now in operation after Measles have caused a temporary suspen-

The North American Ecc-keepers will hold their next meeting in Detroit. A new worm is causing great trouble to the farmers around Portage Prairie.

Taking the muskrat's habits as an indicator, Michigan will have a long winter. William Hartung, dug up the skeleton of an Indian on his farm near Albion recently. Several Charlevoix citizens propose a trip from that place to New Orleans by boat.

Hereafter each township in Presque Isle county will be obliged to look after its own being rapidly killed off by the explosion of dynamite cartridges. Thieves have been stealing logs from the yards in Bay City. Two of them were caught in the act the other night.

Amelia Burleigh of the township of Olive, linton county is under arrest charged with he forgery of a \$100 note.

Herbert Cole and John Spdegraft of School-eraft are under arrest and \$200 bonds for sell-ing liquor without a license. Van Buren county will need about 15,000 ore taxes this year to make up for the defiencies of the year just closed. Van Buren county Agricultural Society has settled with its creditors (those receiving awards) at 50 cents on the dollar.

John Burrey, employed at Ross, Bradiey & Co.'s planing mill, Bay City, had an arm taken off by the machinery recently. Willis W. Fisher, treasurer of Franklin A Marquette dispatch of October 28, says the fire in the Calumet and Hecla mine is sub-dued at last and work has been resumed. Two-thirds of the families of Calhoun county

Pearty Pearsall, sentenced July 6, 1883, from Kent county to two years at Ionia for grand larceny has been pardoned by the governor.

counties of Michigan have increased in population during the year ending September 1 at the rate of about 4,000 inhabitants each. Mecosta county has spent \$31,154 64 for improvements and ordinary expenses the past year, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$8,-355. For the coming year the estimate is \$58, was

sioners think, can be raised with very little

The Saginaw Agricultural Society were al lowed an appropriation of \$700 by the Board of Supervisors, which will enable them to pay the premiums awarded at the fair held a month ago. By direction of the president, Second Lieut. John A. Lockwood, of the seventeenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Michigan agricultural college at Lansing.

Ex-Governor Moses of North Carolina is registered at the Detroit house of correction. The ex-governor obtained money from a prom-nent Detroit divine a few weeks ago under

A. G. A. R. post, with 15 charter members, was organized at Sunfield, Eaton Co., recently. It was chrisened "G. W. Grinnell post," in honor of Col. Grinnell, who served in the Mexican war and war of the rebellion. Mayor Humphrey, of Adrian, is a practical kind of moral reformer. The city dead walls were placarded with faming yellow posters of a vulgar patent medicine, and the Mayor immediately ordered them obliterated.

The immense trusses for the roof of the Kalamszzo Presbyterian church are being put into place. They are seventy-seven feet long and welgh over twenty-five tons. There are aiready 700,000 brick in the building, and 100,000 more to be added. Lillie Ervin was killed in a woolen mill at Marlette, Sanilac county on the 1st inst. Her scarf caught on a revolving shaft and she was drawn into the machinery. She was alone at the time of the accident, and had been dead nearly a half hour when she was discovered.

Rye.

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Clover Seed § 100.

Corn meal.

Clover Seed, § bu...

Timothy Seed § bu...

Apples per bbl...

Butter, § b...

Frank Raymond, a brakeman on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee ruliroad, lost his balance and feil under the wheels as his train was pulling out of Pontiac. His leg and arm were almost severed from his body and he died in a few minutes. He was a resident of Royal Oak.

Three hundred employes of Nelson, Matters & Co. of Grand Rapids, struck the other morning because the employers required them in future to work nine hours for the same wages as they had been receiving for eight hours work. After consultation the men resumed work.

The \$25,000 capital stock in the Rochester Roller Process Flour Company has all been taken, and the company has commenced remodeling and enlarging their building (the old Gillett & Andrews mill), and expect to get in the rollers and commence operations during November. The Twenty-third Michigan Infantry have this to say for themselves relative to their flag; They claim that they were not responsible for the loss, as it was on a wagon which had been abandoned. They were afraid the acceptance of the flag may look as if they were responsible for its loss.

While Joseph Lephine and his young son, of St. Ignace, were out in a small skiff, lifting his fish nets, off Scott's Point, Lake Michigan, the boat was swamped in three feet of water, and on secount of the heavy sea running the father in trying to save his drowning son was also drowned.

about four miles from the Republic Iron Mine, in Marquette county. The specimens taken from the vein are said to be very clean and pure, and well adapted to commercial purposes. Steps will be taken at onee to open up this new

Two freight trains coming north from Sturgis Nov. I, collided at Nottawa, resulting fatally to two men. When the forward train reached Nottawa it slowed up and the train following ran into the former's caboose, instantly killing William Greer of Mendon, and fatally injuring George Koons of the same place. Both men leave families.

A little three-years-old son of August Lauger of St. Joseph, while playing round a cistern fell in and was drowned. It seems that the night before Mrs. Lauger dreamed that her son would be drowned and upon missing him she immediately went to the cistern, and with a hoe succeeded in grappling his body and brought it to the surface. E. R. Landon died at his office in St. Louis,

and highest degree members of the Masonic lodge in the state. He has been justice of the peace for four years and a resident of St. Louis six years. He was formerly a resident of Detroit and for many years conductor on several railrands.

Inquiry at the United States Express Company's office as to the amount of celery shipped by the company from this point elicited the fact that they are billing celery daily on an average to 300 points, amounting to from fifteen to twenty tons in weight. The American Express Company are billing to 400 points and ship daily from twenty to twenty-five tons.

—Kalamszoo Gazette.

In o personal pronoun, but their own name I have always heard it said that it was almost an impossibility to teach little ones the use of pronouns, but that is no reason why we, as mothers, should not try. I know personally of cases of children only three years of age who do use pronouns, and generally in the proper place. Of course a great many

On Monday October 27 a shower of stones began falling on the farm of Sylveeter Osborne, Northern Castleton, Barry county, and the storm kept up for several days. At times the downfall was so great that men engaged in husking were obliged to stop work. The stones are of a dark color, and have the appearance of having passed through fire. The people in the vicinity think the world is about to wind up hushess and settle with its creditors.

up business and settle with its creditors. A correspondent of the Rogers City Advance A correspondent of the Rogers City Advance says: "Deer are being slaughtered in great numbers. Dogs are employed to drive them into the water, where they are pursued by men boats and clubbed to death." It is contrary to law, but everything goes in the deer season, especially with the inhabitants of the place. Huysters from outside semetimes out into Hunters from outside sometimes get interrouble through the jealousy of these same in habitants, when emulating their example.

Some more stringent law should be passed to protect the deer of Northern Michigan from the innumerable dogs used by the hunters. We venture the assertion that seventy-five dogs ave been brought into this county alone by unters from the southern part of the state nee the 15th of last month. The Legislature will find it necessary to entirely restrain the hunting of these animals for a few years if the dogs are not kept back.—Alcona County Re-

J. Henry Leffer, a German, aged 45, recently from the lumber woods at Ashland, Newaygo County, was found in a room at the Pacific House in Graud Rapids with his throat cut from ear to ear, and the arteries cut in both arms, and a large jack-nife clinched in his right hand. He left about \$16 in money and a note which reads as follows: "Here is good luck to everybody and bad luck to Michael Yager. You are the—of this all," He leaves a sister and brother liying at Tiffin, O.

It is safe to assert that pipe stumpage in Michigan is worth at least twenty-five per cent. less than it was in 1881-2, not withstanding its annual decrease in extent. Capitalists with d A humorous statistician computes that, on an average, 1,500 thimbles are annually swallowed by babies in the United States.

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Hannibal Hamlin is the oldest living stump speaker, having been engaged in active politics since the days of Andrew

Jackson

A young child of Sheriff Lawless of Royal Oak died in convulsions a few days ago, the spasms being produced, it is said, by the child taking fresh milk from the cow.

It is claimed that about half of the northern weighing 44 pounds per bushel and yielding 85 bushels to the serve wheat weighing 85 bushels to the serve wheat weighing 86 bushels to the serve wheat weight wheat weight where weight weight wheat weight where weight where weight weight wher weighing 49 potatos per ousnet and yielding so bushels to the acre; wheat weighing 84 pounds per bushel and yielding 35 bushels per acre, and corn yielding 120 bushels per acre. Mr. Noble says he is well pleased at the progress being made. He hopes to receive from the farmers samples of cereals from every county where any considerable agricultural products are grown.

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clemency of an executive pardon. I have no doubt that your favorable judgment in the matter will meet the approbation of all who know him and the circumstances of the case, as well as that of your most obedient servant. Isaac H. Parrish judge of the superior court."

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Alnos Swan and Winfield Scott of Bloomfield, Oakland Country, were making preparations a few nights ago, at the residence of the latter to go fishing, when some difficulty arose, and Swan drow a revolver, as it is reported, and shot once at Scott's child and once at Scott's wife, without effect. Then he pointed the revolver at Scott's head and Scott struck the revolver with his hand just as the weapon was being discharged, and received the builtet in his right hand. Swan was arrested by a Pontiac officer and put in jail and the next day Scott made complaint against him for assault with intent to murder. Swan was arraigned before the magistrate and a day set for his examination. The two parties to this fraces were neighboring farmers, and the whole community is startled by the occurrence.

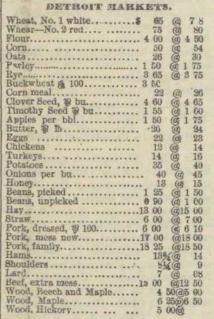
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Minnte K. Johnson, a talented young lady of Hillsdale, committed suicide on the 1st inst. by hanging. A note found upon her person said that she was tired of living, and intimated that she had had some difficulty with her father.

The village of Houghton, with a population of less than 1,000, has issued \$5,000 of six percent. bonds in order to supply its inhabitants with water. The Sault with double the population rejected a proposition to raise \$40,000 for the same purpose.

John Donley, of Richmond, Macomb county, committed suicide by shooting recently. He borrowed a revolver, saying he wanted to kill a dog with it, and taking it to his room shot himself through the breast. Whisky was at the bottom of the affair.

The immense trusses for the roof of the Kelenggoo Persyntation abused.



LIVE STOCK. Hoss-Mixed packing, \$4 25@4 50; heavy \$4 60@4 95; light, \$4 10@4 65. CATTLE—Native shippers 10@15c; lower, at \$4@6 25 for inferior to choice steers; Texans steady at \$8.72@4 25. SHEEP-Western sheep, \$3 @ 3 75; natives

\$2 31@4 45.

Teach Them to Speak Properly. Exchange. One has only to hear the children of any family speak to know what language is used by their superiors. It is not necessary to study the rules and George Bentley, who was pardoned from prison by Gov. Begole a few days ago, is the old colored man who was janifor of the fourth national bank at Grand Rapids and stole a sum of money which had accidentally been left out of the safe. He hid the mone, and was carrying it home a little at a time when he was detected. neip to a proper use of words and ex- ure. and such words are used in a particular sense. But it is not an uncommon hing to hear educated men and women who should know better, make grave mistakes in the use of language. It cannot be because they are ignorant of the principles of grammar, since they are always able to correct themselves after a little thought. It must be, then, that hey have accustomed themselves since childhood to a certain set of expressions, which will cling to them through life unless a great effort is made to rid themselves of them. Parents have the means in their power of rendering their ttle ones good grammatical speakers. f fathers and mothers would use senside language in talking to their babies when they are first learning to speak, the child would never know any better and would speak correctly just as easily as it would incorrectly. For in-

y used in some wrong manner. It

to repeat the proper expression after you

and after one or two repetitions of the

correction, they will not be apt to make

the same error again. Children make use of expressions that they hear at

home, and if their elders will always

ase good language the little ones will

do the same. Some mothers have an idea that any affection for the baby can-

known as baby talk. Now this same

baby talk, although it sounds very cun-

ning for a While, soon loses its charm,

especially when the child is three or

alked to them in a proper manner,

and had done all that we possibly could

to make them correct speakers. It is

a rarity and also a great pleasure to

have a child of five or six and sometimes

even older, speak so as to be under-

stood by any one. Parents leave too

much to teachers, thinking that all

easily as it would incorrectly. For instance, in the use of personal pronouns almost every child will say "me wants a pice of bread and butter" instead of "I want" etc., and very often they use no personal pronoun, but their own the street. Making the line fast he commenced the personal pronoun, but their own the street. Making the line fast he commenced the personal pronoun, but their own the street. Making the line fast he commenced the personal pronoun, but their own the proposal pronoun it said that the street will be street. Making the line fast he commenced the personal pronouns almost every avenue of escape. He hurried to the roof and amid the wild excitement of thousands of people below, was thrown a rope from a building on the opposite side of the personal pronouns almost every avenue of escape. He hurried to the roof and amid the wild excitement of thousands of people below, was thrown a rope from a building on the opposite side of the personal pronouns almost every avenue of escape. He hurried to the roof and amid the wild excitement of thousands of people below, was thrown a rope from a building on the opposite side of the personal pronouns almost every avenue of escape. He hurried to the roof and amid the wild excitement of thousands of people below, was thrown a rope from a building on the opposite side of the personal pronouns almost every avenue of escape. He hurried to the roof and amid the wild excitement of the people below, was thrown a rope from a building on the opposite side of the personal pronouns, but their own. use pronouns, and generally in the proper place. Of course a great many mistakes are made daily, but if they are corrected every time they are made, the children will naturally fall into the habit of expressing themselves in a true, who received painful cuts and bruises. proper manner, and take pride in it, too. Any cue who has had any ex-perience with children knows that it is losses and insurance are as follows: Bailding, loss \$65,000; insurance, \$39,000; Campbell Printing Press Company, loss \$15,000; insurance \$10,000; Schnabel & Co., barbed wire, loss \$30,000; insurance \$10,000; Fisher & Co., eigar boxes. loss \$15,000: insurance \$10,000. a common thing to hear from the lips of girls and boys of perhaps ten or twelve years of age, such expressions as "I knowed it," "I seen it," "Hain't got nothing." "He brung it," and all the forms of the verb to be are general-

ly used in some wrong manner. It takes time and patience to stop them whenever they make a mistake, but it will save a good deal of labor for them afterwards, and afford us a large amount of present gratification. Tall the child of present gratification. Tell the child the prison van conveying Guiteau from the

UNCLE SAM'S CARP CROP. The first carload of carp shipped this season left Washington on the 8d inst. The crop this Commissioner of Pensions, Dudley, emphatyear is unusually abundant and shipment year is initiating another and simplified will be made frequently from this time forward until the work closes in January. About 10,000 carp will constitute the first shipment. The car will go to New York city and from there will be distributed the carp through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. Some of the carp will also be sent to Canada. not be expressed in good language, but they must tell their love in what is Canada.

TENACIOUS TICHBORNE. The Tichborne claimant, when released from prison on the 21st, weighed 252 pounds. When he began his imprisonment in 1873 he weighed 354 pounds. He still counts his adherents by the tens of thousands. They include many rich dukes and several members of Parlia ment He has already began an astistion intending. four years old, and we wish we had errors will be rectified when under their charge. But habits of several

years' standing are hard to break, and PANICIN A THEATRE. a child who says "I seen" during A terrible disaster occurred at the Star theater in Glasgow, Scotland, on the night of Nov. 1. During the performance some one raised a cry of fire. In an instant, the imchildhood, will be apt to use the expression when fully matured. I know of many cases of ladies who use this mense audience was on its feet and rushing to-ward the doors. The exits became blocked and a terrific struggle ensued, men and wom-en fighting and tramping upon each other in their frantic efforts to reach the street. The and similar phrases, simply from force of habit, not ignorance. They are conscious of having used a wrong word, and have often been mortified for so attaches of the theater and the police vain doing. Grown up people who use wrong words should put a watch upon

A Cairo dispatch of Nov. 1st tays: Khartoum has failen and Gen. Gordon is a prisoner in the hands of El Mahdi. A telegram from Dongola to the khedive gives the following details of the capture as told by a sheik who left Shendy October 7. Seven weeks ago. Khartoum being surrounded by a strong force of rebels and provisions being scarce, the feeling of discontent and insubordination which had for for some time existed among the garrison manifested itself in open opposition to the policy of Gen. Gordon. This feeling was shared alike by officers and men, and many of the former who had become convinced that further prolongation of resistance to the siege was useless, waited upon Gen. Gordon, told him of the mutinous disposition of a great part of the garrison, and asked where the promised relife expedition was and when it might be expected to come to their sid. Receiving no satisfactory reply they then accused Gordon of deception, of holding false hopes that he might achieve greater giory in the barely possible evens of holding Khartoum until assistance should arrive, and declared that the temper of the garrison was such that a full and satisfactory explanation of the situation must be made or trouble would ensue. Gordon replied that the British expedition for their relief was already at Dongola and making all possible speed toward Khartoum. The officers then asked Gordon to lead them northward to meet it. Gordon agreed to do so and ordered Col. Stewart to procure boats for the purpose. This Col. Stewart set out to do, but before he had completed his preparations 8,900 of the garrison descreded to the rebels, leaving only 2,000 fattaful to Gen. Gordon.

The necessity for a speedy departure was now apparent aad with his remaining followers Gen. Gordon embarked and proceeded down the Nile toward Shendy. The first few hours of the voyage were uneventful, but as the boats proceeded down the liver they were beast by parties of rebels who thronged the bank and threw spears and arrows at the flee-ing party wounding many o

the boats proceeded down the river they were beset by parties of rebels who througed the bank and threw spears and arrows at the flee-ing party wounding many of the occupants of the boats, some of them seriously. By some rapid means of communication the rebels were enabled to call from the mountains thousands of natives, who awaited upon the banks further down the river the approach of the boats. Many of them were armed with rifles, which they used with deadly effect upon the retreating garrison. While passing shendy the rebels in possession of ened a heavy artillery fire upon the boats, disabling several of them and forcing them so near the opposite bank that they were grounded. The remaining boats which succeeded in passing kept on down the river, but were so 'frequently and savagely attacked from the banks that Gen. Gordon decided to return rather than expose his command to certain death by proceeding. The boats, with the exception of the one commanded by Col. Stewart, which was far in advance of the others, were accordingly headed toward Shendy and proceeded up the river. Arriving at Shendy they were sgain attacked and compelled to surrender. The occupants of the boats which had grounded had already been captured and taken on shore. The officers and men are still prisoners at Shendy, but on October 6, Gen. Gordon was placed in charge of a strong guard and conveyed to the headquarters of El Mahdi. Col. Stewart's boat is known to have passed Berber, but beyond this nothing definite can be learned of him.

NEWSNOTES

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The Ohio Supreme Court has declared th from the satoon keepers, while on the other hand, the law, by raising the first year \$2,000,000 of revenue, and relieving the taxpayers to that extent, has proved a very popular meas

A large brick building situated on the south east corner of Lasalle and Michigan streets Chicago, the lower floors of which were occu-pied by hide dealers and the upper portion by Fisher's cigar box factory, caught fir pied hy hide dealers and the tipy by Fisher's cigar box factory, caught fire a bout noon, October 29, and was completely gutted. One man was killed by jumping and gutted. The factory of the stairs. The factory is the factory of the stairs. two others smothered on the stairs. The factory girls on the upper floors escaped with the greatest difficulty. It is believed all are safe. The loss will reach \$100,000. The building was owned by Mr. Culver, of Culver, Page & Aoyne, was a five-story structure, occupied by Schnabel & Co., barbed wire manufacturers, the Campbell Press Company, Danheizer Bros., chewing gum manufacturers, and W. E. Fisher's cigar box factory. The latter was in the top story and employed twenty-one men and eighteen girls. The foreman of the shop, James Carr, got all thirty-nine souls together in good order and coolly led the band to the fire proof stairs and safely to the ground. Troubled with doubt as to whether any were left behind, Carr and safely to the ground. Troubled wit doubt as to whether any were left behind, Car quickly returned into the fifth story, but re mained a few minutes too long. The flame the rope snapped under the man's weight, or was burned by bursts of flame, and Carr's body shot downward, head foremost, and to the horror of the people, went directly through the tarpaulin and was picked up from the stones, neck broken and mangled almost beyond recognition. Another thrilling scene was meanwhile taking place at the fire excess from the large in the

He has arready begin an agitation intending to reopen the case, and force a new trial to prove whether he is Arthur Orton, or Thomas Castro, or Sir Roger Charles Tichborne. He has issued a manifesto which he sigus "Roger Charles Tichborne," in which he charges the Government officials with perjury, forgery, bribery, subsorning, coercing witnesses and packing juries.

doing. Grown up people who use wrong words should put a watch upon themselves, and make up their minds to use only corect language. And how much easier it will be for our boys and girls, when they are men and women, if we have imstilled in their minds only the proper forms of language, so that speaking correctly will be as natural to them as eating their dinners.

Hon. Hugh McCullough of New York, sected the trief to quell the excitement by assuring the panie valled to quell the excitement by assuring the retary of the treasury during the close of Lincoln's administration and through Johnson's trem, has been appointed to the same position, in the proper form of the building, but they could render no assistance, being unable to enter.

The fatal crash occurred where the corridors daughters from home. They laid down to assistance, being unable to enter.

The fatal crash occurred where the corridors leading from the pix and gallery converged and here the struggle was most violent. Hundreds of men and women were almost entirely denuded. Men would force themselves upon the

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ALL IN DOUBT.

New York State. The Situation as Deduced from Mea-

Everything Depends upon the Vote of

ger Returns

Partial returns from the doubtful states on the morning of Nov. 5 showed the vote on president to be exceedingly close. New Jersey had moved from the doubtful column and was conceded to be Democratic by perhaps 5,000. Virginia, by a private telegram, was claimed to be Republican by a plurality of 6,000 to 5,000, but this claim was based on returns from one-fourth of the state, leaving many Democratic strong holds to be heard from.

New York, the pivotal state to either candidate, was claimed by both parties. A bulletin issued by the New York Herald, independent, asserted that a mistake had been made in the poll of the vote of New York city of 10,000 votes, and this would offset the margins the Republicans had to work upon from the state.

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Ohlo undoubtedly increased its Republican majority to at least 25,000, with a prospect that returns from the rural districts would bring this majority up to 40,000.

Indiana was claimed by Mr. Hendricks by 5,000, while meager returns from Wisconsin throw that state into doubt with a possibility that it will go Democratic.

Connecticut rolls up a right of Clarge and

Connecticut rolls up a plurality for Cleveland of about 4,500.

Returns from Michigan come in with provoking slowness, indicating a close vote. At the latest moment returns indicate a majority of several thousand on the Bialae electoral ticket. Gen. Alver, for governor, falls behind and the contest between him and Begole promises to be close. W. C. Maybury, Dem., is re-elected to congress from the First district; E. P. Allen, Rep., from the Second, probably; James O'Donnell, Rep., from the Fourth; E. B. Winans, Dem., from the Fourth; E. B. Winans, Dem., from the Sixth, probably; and E. C. Carleton, Dem., from the Seventh Returns from the four remaining districts are too scattering and indecisive to warrant any positive statements, but all are claimed by the Republicans with a fair show of probability.

Returns received from California, late on the morning of the 5th indicate that it has gone for Cleveland.

The entire situation is in such doubt, that the official count may be necessary before the

STRAY STRAWS.

Brignoli, the renowned tenor, is dead. Public debt decrease in October, \$8,250,000. Prof. Lewis Packard of Yale college, is dead.

Idaho wants to be admitted to the sis

Paymaster James R. Watson has been pardoned by the president

Gen. Stewart, an English officer who was reported to have been killed in Egypt, is alive. The formal opening of the world's exhibition a New Orleans has been fixed for December 15. A political row occurred near New Orleans

James Gordon Bennett has sold a one-third interest in the New York Herald to Bonanza bridge she replied in the affirmative, and mentioned that the man kept the

at the time of his capture. The report is not

Mrs. Farragut, widow of the late Admiral Farragut, died in New York October 31, aged 31 years. There are bundreds of homeless and starying shermen on the north shore of the gulf of ct.

Issue of standard dollars for the week end-ing November 1, \$101,994; corresponding

A severe gale raged throughout Great Brit-ain, October 28, doing immense damage to property of all description. The week from Nov. 9 to 16 will be celebrated as the centennia' anniversay of the M. E. Church in the United States.

About 1,000 students have been expelled from the university of Kley, Russia, and drafted into penitentiary regiments. the late Alexander M. Sullivan.

The Tichborne claimant has commenced a series of meetings in London with a view to bringing his claim before the public. A train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad norning, seriously injuring 18 passengers.

Gon. Gresham has resigned as secretary of The R. C. archidation of Quebec acknowledges the receipt of \$500 for the relief of Labrador poor, from Mrs. Maitland, of Nouville Riencoe, Ill.

A Dane, unknown, being wanted for arson at St. Helens, Ark, shot a deputy marshall who attempted to arrest him. He was afterward hanged by a mob, Thomas Donovan, convicted of illegal registration, was sentenced by the United States court of San Francisco to three years imprisonment and a fine of \$550.

cally denies that one dollar for campaign pur-Twenty students, most of them sons of su-perior Russian employes in Poland, and a number of girls of good family, have been arrested in Warsaw, charged with being Nihilists

Carrie R. Woodman obtained a \$7,500 ver

let against the Pennsylvania road at Phila-lelphia. She was thrown over a seat by a jolent jerk of the engine, and was severely China is buying immense supplies of muni-tions of war in Europe. One lot includes 5,000,-000 cartridges, made during the Franco Prus-sian war, the powder in which is said to be

President Arthur has presented gold watches to Capts. Edward Williams and T. W. Church-hill, masters of Canadlan barques, in recogni-tion of their humane services in behalf of

at Mountbridge, Canads, who gave strychnine instead of santanike, which mistake caused the death of two little girls, has been found guilty

Hon. Hugh McCullough of New York, sec

to the hankering in his annual report The United States supreme court has rendered a decision to the effect that an Indian who has not been naturalized is not a citizen of the United States, and therefore has no rights under the 14th and 15th amendments.

5 The Dominion government contemplates increasing the northwest mounted police from 500 to 500 men. Owners of ranches who have been suffering from Indian depredations demanded the increase, but there is said to be no real need of increasing the force. In the House of Commons Leonard H. Courtney, secretary of the treasury, anaounced that Hon. L. S. Sackville West British minister at Washington, had been appointed special commissioner to the New Orleans exposition and the British consul at New Orleans had been appointed local commissioner.

A heavy gale is reported off the southern coast of California in the early part of October. The steamer Estado de Sonora, 703 tons, and valued at \$70,000 is believed to have been lost, together with her 19 passengers and a crew of 33. On Oct. 7, nine Mexican coasters were lost, each having from three to five men aboard.

The Freaks Memory Plays When the Body is Asleep. Jentleman's Magazine.

Impressions on some special sense will produce very characteristic dreams, the origin of which may take such trouble in its determination that we might well be tempted to deny the material origin of the vision. Dr. Reid had a blister applied to his head, and deamed accordingly that he had been scalped by Indians. Here the connections tion between the dream and the outward impression, manipulated, so to speak, by the brain, was clear. But that connection may be anything but patent in cases where a person dreams of being frozen to death, the exciting cause having been merely a deficiency of bed-clothes on a chilly night. In a Conneticut rolls up a plurality for Cleveland case related by Dr. Carpenter, where about 4,500.

The entire situation is in such doubt, that the official count may be necessary before the result is determined. railway carriage, having for his vis-a-vis a lady whose hat was decorated with humming birds' plummage fast-ened by a brooch accurately representing a lizard. By the same kind of as-Prof. Lewis Packard of Yale college, is dead.

Three thousand Colorado miners are on a often projecting forgotten reministrike.

Nov. 12 is the data first for the Congo Clar. Nov. 12 is the date fixed for the Congo Con-erence.

Idebo works to be similarly to the the the with events at first sight apt to be mistaken for those of utterly spontaneous nature. Maury relates that in early life he visited a village on the Marne Fitz John Porter has been appointed Police named Trilport. His father had built commissioner of New York. a bridge at this spot. The subject of one dream was that his childhood days were being spent at Trilport, and that The Chinese government is adverse to any a man in uniform, on being asked his nediation between that country and France. name, told Maury that he was the bridgekeeper, and mentioned his name, which Maury distinctly remem-bered when he woke. Of this name he had no recollection whatever, but on inquiring of an old servant of his father's if a person of the name in ques-

gate when the bridge was built. Thus does memory play strange tricks with our imagination, especially when the latter faculty runs riot in the absence of will and consciousness, and relates itself to the world of dreams. The supernatural theory of dreams and warnings recently revived in our midst The empress of China will give one-half of her jewels for the defense of the empire against French invasion. warnings recently revived in our midst is, after all, but a sop to the Cerberus of ignorance. It is easy far too easy of ignorance. It is easy-far too easy for the peace and comfort of many minds-to convert a mere coincidence between a dream and an event into a The nazing cadets who caused the death of close relationship which seems in the Cadet Strong at the Annapolis Navel Acade my dream a fore-shadowing of the event in question. But in science, as in healthy common sense, there is no justification for the continuance of such superstition. If certain dreams are warnings and portents, what shall we say to those to which no such functions can be attached? And if of certain trivial events we are forewarned, what is the explanation of the striking anomaly, that of the grave diasters of life we usually

receive no warning at all? Dr. Mandsley says: "It has been justly remarked that if we were actually to do in sleep all the strange things we dream we do, it would be necessa ry to put every man in restraint before he went te bed; for, as Cicero said, dreamers would do more straage things Robert Clawson, convicted in Salt Lake he went to bed; for, as Cicero said, City of polygamy, has been sentenced to four pears in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$800. tion must, indeed, look very much like insanity (e. g., the ordinary sleep vigil) as insanity has at times the look of

walking dream." Poets without number have invarialy treated dreams as the best type of he unrealities of life and nature. . The hysiologist, on the contrary, sees in the visions of the night no trifling objects unworthy of serious study and reflection, but indications and clews to the better understanding of the mysteries which beset our waking lives "The grave portents" of the night in this view cast no shadow over the fu-ture, and exercise no sway over the serve, however, a nobler purpose, a aids, through their revelations of the leisure fancies of the brain, toward a knowledge of the boundaries which separate the realm of body from that of mind-boundaries which, in truth, "divide our being."

At a convivial gathering in New York the other day it was related of the late Charlie Backus, the minstrel, that he attended church with his mother at New Bedford, and, while others dropped pennies into the contribution box, he put in 50 cents. His mother leaned over in the highback pew and whispered: "Charley, why will you be so extravagant? A quarter was plenty to put in that box." "Never mind, mother," said the minstrel, "I'm going down to the Sandwich Islands next month, and I'll rake in the whole collection.

In the Leadville jail is a cell which

is said to be haunted, and prisoner are put into it for special 'punishment. The mob of roughs and whisky sellers is still in possession of Michipicoten, on the north shore of Lake Superior. The detachment of police sent from Toronto was too small to cope

A superstitious woman was thus the still in possession of Michipicoten, on the north ened nearly out of her wits, an since suffered nervous prostrictly police sent from Toronto was too small to cope. A superstitious woman was thus fright-ened nearly out of her wits, and has since suffered nervous prostration. Ben Butler recently remarked to a hotel clerk: "Give me a choice between

riding on the cars by daylight and eating green apples, and I will take the The city of Aguas Calientes, Mexico

has a death rate of fourteen to the thousand, while the City of Mexico has a death rate of fifty to the thousand. Mr. Spurgeon employs six secretaries

## CLEVELAND AND HEN-DRICKS TO THE FRONT

With 219 Electoral Votes to their Credit.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE vote. DAY, HIP, HIP, HURRAH! LET THE EAGLE SCREAM!

Democrats Everywhere Rejoicing Over the Result of the Election.

REPUBLICAN MANAGERS MAY AT TEMPT TO DEFEAT THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, BUT THEY WILL DO SO AT THEIR PERIL.

No 8 to 7 This Time.

DEFEATED WILL TAKE HIS SEAT AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ON THE 4th OF MARCH NEXT.

And Don't You Forget It.

result of Tuesday's election. New York lican lawyers, did all they could to down has been heard from officially, and the and for the next four years from January state on which the final result hinged, 1, 1885, he will attend to the business in has given her electoral vote to Cleveland | the probate office. and Hendricks by a safe and sure major-

Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Del the senate and house. aware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New AND NINETEEN electoral votes, eighteen electoral votes more than sufficient to elect. No fraud or connivance can defeat the will of the people of the cation. United States thus publicly and deliberately declared.

A. P. GORMAN. Chairman Executive Committee Gov. Cleveland says: "I believe I have been elected President, and noth-The New York Sun that all along

ing but the grossest frauds can keep me out of it, and that we will not permit.' jority in that state of 1,194, The excitement in Washington over crats, have gone a fishing.

the Presidential electoral controversy in New York increased all day yesterday matory address of the National Repub- majority. lican Committee greatly excited the Blaine men. The Blaine managers continue to send dispatches positively claim- solid north. ing New York for Blaine. These dispatches keep government officers and clerks hopeful that after all Blaine may be President, but the uncertainties are distressing, and people are becoming worn and wearied with conflicting hopes and fears. Nearly all government and private business was suspended through- perience of a university alumnus on the The New York Times, Herald and Sun doctor of the Maasdam on her last unand sure plurality in New York. The following editorial expression ap- o'clock in the oil room and buined slow pear in this mornings's paper:

NEW YORK WORLD. There need be no doubt about the re- and had to use hand pumps. The fire sult of last Tuesday's election. Cleve- soon spread to the cargo. The men land and Hendricks have carried the worked at the pumps until noon, but in State which insure them 219 votes in the the meantime the boats had been got church. Electoral College. Mr. Cleveland has ready and the captain decided that we been fairly elected, and he will be the should have to abandon the ship. About Eldredge, D., a small majority over Al-

next President of the United States. NEW YORK HERALD. idency and Vice-Presidency of the United | the captain was the last man to leave the States. The people believe Cleveland ship, which was by this time one mass of

tration this time, nor any submission. NEW YORK TIMES.

Virginia, in West Virginia or Indiana they could secure enough electoral votes to dispense with New York. They have already seen their terrible error. Another day will not have passed before they will first pause and then retreat, If they do, the people will allow them to pocket without molestation such compensation as they have been able to pick up for their reckless expenditures and wagers, and if in their madness they choose to go on, the people will know low to deal with them.

NEW YORK SUN. Twenty-four hours more have passed, nd the sesult in the great State of New York and in the country at large remains andetermined. We infer from the returns thus recieved up to the hour of going to press that Cleveland has a plurality in this State of more than 1,000. NEW YORK STAR.

Cleveland is elected and will take his

If the relative vote for Cleveland and Butler continues proportionately the same in the precincts still to be heard from as it has been in those that have already been reported the total vote for Cleveland in Michigan will not be far from 162,000 and that for Butler about 38,000. If the Union electoral ticket should prove to be successful in this State these figures of the popular vote will make Michigan's vote in the Electoral College in December stand as fol-

New York.

It will be the only case on record in the history of the country where the electoral vote has been divided between three candidates for President since the Electoral College was chosen by popular

The Free Press of this morning says: There is no longer any doubt of the result of the election for President and Vice-President.

There was no room for reasonable doubt at any time yesterday, but returns which were utterly inconsistent with themselves were made the basis by the republicans for claims which were without foundation

The decided gains for the Cleveland sical at the Unitarian church parlors on and Hendricks electors in Kings county | Monday evening. and the rural districts of New York over the vote of four years ago saved the state, which was almost lost by the democratic dissentions in the city of

THERE was an election in this county Tuesday. The republicans evidently heard something drop. So did Cramer, who was slaughtered in the house of his supposed friends. Mr. C. was confident of receiving a good majority, and the result shows that he placed too much reliance on his own strength. It is admitted that he did good work through the campaign for the democratic ticket, THE MAN WHO HAS NEVER BEEN and should have received the unanimous support of his party. But since the votes have been counted he evidently realizes that "republic's are ungrateful." We are at a loss to understand how he suffered defeat unless Kempf's ally. "soap" had something to do with it, for it is alleged that he expended over \$1,000. Judge Harriman is to be conated on his re-election, although at a greatly reduced majority. Against There is no longer any doubt as to the him certain democrats, aided by repub-

At the presents writing everything indicates the election of Cleveland and The Natioal Democratic Committee Hendricks. The republicans had hoped announces to the people of the United to pull throug by carrying New York States that Grover Cleveland and Thom- for Blaine, and claimed the state until as A. Hendricks have carried two hun- late yesterday afternoon, when they dred and nineteen electoral votes for wilted. Michigan gives a small majorthe office of President and Vice-Presility for Alger and the republicon electors, dent of the United States as follows: but the fusionists have a a majority in

him, but the people wouldn't have it,

Now that the campaign is over we pro-York, New Jersey, North Carolina, pose after this issue to devote more time South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vir- and attention to local maters, and with ginia. West Virginia, Florida, and Indi- this end in view, we call upon our friends ana, casting in all TWO HUNDRED in different portions of the county to send us items of news from their respective localities. Just give us the facts and we will put them in shape for publi-

> In spite of the tremendous opposition against Judge Harriman, he is to be tenor; W. A. McAndrew, first bass; F congratulated on the magnificient run he made. The republican county ticket was sacrificed to insure the judges defeat, which must be very consoling to the republican candidates.

· L. C. RISDON, T. F. Leonard, L. J. supported Blaine, gives Cleveland a ma- Lesimer, Eugene Helber, John Burg, F. Pistorius, and C. C. Clark, alleged demo-

In Superior where the renegade demoand at night the feeling was high and crats worked against Harriman, he ran threatening to grow bitter. The imflam- clear ahead of his ticket, receiving 96

It is no longer a solid north against a

Col. Dean lost several hundred dollars on the election.

If the republicans had carried the day they would have painted the town red, which is now reserved for the democracy.

The following with regard to the exout the day, and the streets were full of burning steamer Maasdam, is clipped lay. The medals and prizes will be on people at night. They are excited after from the last issue of the New York the reports of threatening riots and ser- Truth: "Dr. F. Smith, who is a graduate dorf's store on Friday and Saturday. ious trouble in New York and Boston, of the University of Micnigan, and was all telegraph that Cleveland has a safe fortunate voyage, said to a representative tain. of Truth: 'The fire broke out about 7

> ly. The men could not work the steam pumps, the greese was around them, 1 o'clock the passengers were gotten into len, R., for congress.

the boats in a very orderly manner. The There is a conspiracy to steal the Pres- ladies and children were put in first, and has been elected. There will be no arbi- flames. We kept pretty close to the burning ship all the time making large circles around her. It was quite dark The motives of the Gould-Blaine com- when the Rhine came nearus. The chilbination are obvious. They have de- dren were hoisted up her sides in bastermined to keep back the truth to con- kets and the men and women went up fuse the public mind and to inflame the the ladder rope one by one. The cappassions of their followers or dupes in the tain and officers of the Rhine acked like hope that by fraud and corruption in bricks."

The Star Spangled



Head in Honor of the Election of Grover Cleveland.

THE COUNTRY WILD WITH EXCITE MENT OVER THE RESULT.

N OLD WASHTENAW THE REPUB LICANS WERE ROUTED,

While the Party Managers Feel Like



Over Their Tremendous Defeat. THE UNIVERSITY.

The homeopathic college is now work ng in good order.

About three-fifths of the students went home to vote.

The adjourned meeting of the senio lits will be held to-morrow foreucon.

Prof. C. B. Cady has started his classe n the Detroit Conservatory of Music. E. O. Grosvenor, lit '85, returned from

cansing last week to resume his studies. Friday afternoon the junior medics under went an examination in physiology

R. M. Wetzel, pharmic'84, is manufacturing chemist with Zimmermann & Co

The minors and lady students are indignant because there was no vacation on Tuesday.

The Unity club held an enjoyable mu-

Dr. Sullivan went to Manchester Friof an ovarian tumor.

The Alpha Nu society postponed their ast Friday's programme one week on ecount of Halloween.

Prof. Spalding will speak on "Christian Loyalty" in Sunday's meeting of the Students' Christian association. Mr. Wood, now of Chicago, formerly

was in town the latter part of last week. The Engineering society will hold a

meeting to-night, in which Prof. M. E.

Cooley will read a paper on Steam Heat-The boys turned out last Friday evenng about 400 strong, marched about town and celebrated Halloween gener-

procession last week. Rev. F. M. Bristol, of Chicago, will

deliver the annual address for the Students' Christian association in university hall on Nov. 9. A large audience is expected. The amount of advertising increases

with every number of the college papers, merchants do not seem to fear the cooperative association as much as was ex-

All those desiring to go to New Oreans during the winter would do well to write to or call on treasurer. Harry Soule, who is getting up an excursion to the exposition.

The newly elected officers of the senior dent; Miss Flanders, vice-president; S. J. Parker, secretary; D. F. Rice, treasur er; W. F. Pett, orator.

The recently organized Arion Quartette has the following members: C. H. Cough Syrup in case of croup. Perry, first tenor; A. L. Martin, second A. Clary, second bass.

The University Lecture Association has secured the following speakers to address the students: Hon. George R. Wendling, Prof. Richard A. Proctor, F. K. S., Mark Twain, Geo. Alfred Town- 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach send, Hon. Carl Schurz, Hon. Wm. Par- & Son. sons, Thos. Nast and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

To-morrow's field-day promises to be the best one ever held. The number of entrees made and the number of medals of everything, but to secure the agency for such articles as have well-known to be awarded will be larger than ever. Special features will be the hurdle race, chasing the greased pig, to which 25 entrees have thus far been made, and the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for rugby contest between the two best teams in the university. The Rugby as- guarantee. sociation will present a very fine medal to Mr. Bonine if he will succeed in his at- invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle tempt to beat the best college record for | Free. 100 yards dash. The contest begins at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. sharp. The association wants every contestant to be precisely on time, so as to cause no deexhibition at Messrs. Blitz & Langs-

The polo club elected C. H. Kline cap-

The junior lits purchased their plugs of E. B. Abel. The council will probably meet next

Monday evening. Sunday morning the Rev. F. M. Bristol will preach in the Presbyterian

The sum of \$127 was required to provide for the indignent poor in this city during the month of October. If this is not an orderly city we would

like to know the reason why, for the police made only three arrests last month. Wall street six months ago, and al Mat Blosser, of the Enterprise, assist ed materially in forwarding election recity, on the night of election.

Anna Davis, of Owen Sound, Ont., were salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balsam gives a person a new face.

married by Rev. H. B. Gordon. The charges prefered by a pauper in the county house against the keeper Mr. McDowell, were on investigation ound to be without foundation.

The following from the Sheveport, La. Times in regard to two alumni of the omeopateic department will be of interest: "We are pleased to welcome to this city Dr. W. H. Davis of Aylmer, Ontario, Canada, who will be associated with Dr. G. E. Blackburn, homeopathist. Dr. Davi is a graduate of the University of Michigan and comes here with the very best credectials."

At the Monday session of the board of supervisors the committee on public buildings reported that the county farm was in excellent condition, but that better to respirate secondary were need to be supported that the county farm was in excellent condition, but that better the respirate secondary was a property of the secondary for the secondary farm and of these diseases. Over 10,000 solid already. Postpaid only 50 Cents. Postal Note or 2-ct. Stamps. Address Nunda Publishing ter hospital accommodations were needed for those having contagious diseases Four hundred dollars had been appropriated last year for this purpose and the ommittee recommended the appropriaion of \$300 more. The jail was a pubic disgrace, and the least the county ould do was to improve its sanitary ondition. The committee recommended the purchase of a site for a new jail to cost \$20,000. There was no more auspiious time than the present to begin the vork.

Warantee Deeds.

S. E. and S. A. Hill to Asher C. Tay lor, 20 acres sec 24 Manchester, \$1,000. Jas. Galick to C. McCann, property in Ann Arbor, \$700.

lot in Ann Arbor, \$600. Geo. B. Brown to Kuben and Jane Cole, property in Ypsilanti, \$1,000. Frederick Sorg to Albert Sorg, prop

Arthur S. Polhemus to Jos. C. Preston

erty in Ann Arbor, \$7,000. Frederick J. Dolkey to Freeman P Galpin, 21/2 acres sec 9 Superior, \$600. Ered Schmid to Geo. W. Miley, proprty in Ann Arbor, \$2,000.

or some filling, also ammonia, alum, etc Manly Holbrook to Annie F. Howell, The most important of the three is made roperty in Ypsilanti, \$1,500. by the great manufacturers of Saleratus and Soda at Fairport, N. Y., and called Mary A. Fischer to Wm. H. F. Roper, 20 acres sec 5 Northfield, \$2,500. Deland's Chemical Baking Powder Your grocer has it. Alva R. Dexter to Mary Ann Baxter, 20 acres sec. 25 York, \$1,150.

Washtenaw Pomological Society.

Mr. Chas. W. Garfield, secretary of the State Horticultural society attended tay to assist Dr. Maclean in the removal | the November meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological society. The topics for the annual meeting of the state society to be held at Ann Arbor the first week in December were discussed. Preparations were made for the coming state meeting by the appointment of the following committees: Reception, J. D. Baldwin, O. R. L. Crozier, J. Austin Scott, W. R. Henderson; music, E. Baur, in assistant in the chemical laboratory, Mrs. W. F. Bird, Prof. A. Wilsey; entertainment, Evart H. Scott, J. E. Sumner, J. J. Parshall, Louis Hall, Walter Whitlark, F. C. Huson; decoration and supervision of exhibit, James Tom-John Allmand, N. B. Covert, Misses Sarah Fletcher and Cora Bird. The meeting adjourned till the fifteenth of November. Secretary Garfield, to whom the society extended an invitation, will be present at the next meeting, It is On account of the republican parade desirable that the members and friends on Saturday the freshmen lits did not of the society make the next meeting a hold their class meeting as was an success. Those that desire to contribute to the fruit exhibit at the World's Fair In spite of the fact that the majority to be held at New Orleans will please of the students are republicans, the bring their fruit on or before next Fridemocrats had a larger turnout in their day to the house of Secretary Ganzhorn at the head of Spring-st., four speciment of each kind, wrapped seperately in two or more thicknesses of newspaper with the name upon a label written with ink, each variety to be enclosed in a paper

E. BAUR, Cor. Secy. There can be little question that the ontinued close covering of the head with hats and caps is one very constant communities, seldom lose their hair, except from sudden causes; and among those nations where the head is habit nally left bare or but slightly covered baldness is practically unknown. A ame class of hair as that of the scalp, but which is always uncovered, does not fall with age. A reform in our style of pharmacy class are: H. Palmer, presi- head gear is very desirable, but it is not at all likely to be accomplished. Scien

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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 Aun Arbor, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Thos. Shekell

deceased.

Byron W. Forbes, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 11th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate. notice to the persons interested in said est of the pendency of said account, and the high thereof, by causing a copy of this orde be published in the Ann Arbor Democra newspaper printed and circulating in said coy, three successive weeks previous to said

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probe (A true copy.) Judge of Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. Estate of Austin A. Wood. 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 Monday, the 27th day of October, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Austin A. Wood

In the matter of the estate of Austin A. Wood deceased.

Leonhard Gruner, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 15th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. aid day of hearing.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, '84



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### Ann Arbor Democrat.

.....NOVEMBER 7, 1884. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busine at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Jarriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

The republicans die hard. Court will open on the 17th inst Left, left, left-the Helber family. The most peaceful election in years.

Disappointed candidates are numer-

There were 17 persons in jail over Sun-A number of students went home to

The most quiet and orderly election in

Both parties put in their best licks Tuesday

property.

Tuesday was a glorious day for the democrats.

In this state the democrats elect six

The rain Tuesday made business live-

ly for hackmen.

A very heavy vote was polled in this city, over 1,800.

The election in this city Tuesday passed off quietly.

Everybody probably rejoices that the campaign is over.

In Lyndon Judge Harriman ran

ahead of his ticket. This city went democratic for the first

time in its history

Miss Burnstine, of Detroit, is visiting the county friends in the city.

Only about 300 greenback votes were poled in this county.

papers Wednesday. The majority of the voters in Ypsi-

lanti don't like honey.

The board of supervisors have adjourned until January 4.

congress. Bully for Tim.

Now that the election is over with

business will probably revive. Michael Brenner has engaged in the

livery business in Manchester. J. E. Robison will receive \$50 extra for

services on the census business. Patrick O'Brien lost \$5 and a gold

watch by burglars Friday night. Company A give their monthly hop

and inspection Monday evening. Wm. G. Doty will officiate as probate

register for the next four years. Superior is a superior town. Don't

you think so Messrs. Risdon & Co.? Bully for Ypsilanti. The people of that city stood by Judge Harriman.

The vote for Cleveland in this city astonished even the oldest republican. Considerable money changed hands in tra expense for the tax payers.

this city on the result of the election. The Michigan delegation in congress will stands democrats 6, republicans 5. The young men of Saline are talking

some of organizing a military company. A little more hard work would have resulted in the election of Col. Eldredge. The foolish attacks of the Detroit

Post only made votes for David Pres Election returns Tuesday night were the exception of Cramer for state sena- 1884-'85 will be opened by Hon. Geo. R.

Most of the students who went home

congress in this district by a small ma-

The usual number of election rackets took place in different portions of the tended. Speeches were made by David excellent and this with his oratorical country.

The agony is over, and while the election didn't go exactly to suit us, we can stand it. When will politicians learn not to

hatched. Mary Foster a resident of the town of 72 years.

Hinckley, the prohibition candidate for probate judge received 81 votes in this city.

Frank McReynolds, of Cleveland, O., has been visiting his old friends for a few days. There will be great rejoicing every-

where over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks Rev. J. T. Sunderland spent Tuesday editor of this paper for publishing Max makes a passable dialect comedian, n the city and in the evening returned | Cramer's reports.

In some of the towns of the county voters were fed election day by temperance unions.

to Chicago

Frank Joslyn was elected justice of respective tickets. the peace Tuesday; also circuit court

Helber family Cleveland and Hendricks will be the

next president and vice-president of the United States.

Courier, came home from Washington to | relative to the presidential contest. rote Tuesday

A majority of the people of this county business is over a dozen newspapers will didn't propose to have F. Pistorius for The editor of the Dexter Leader has

not succeeded in disposing of his paper.

Ed Graff, who has been working the short visit Tuesday

The Acme Comedy Co., is billed for one week at the Grand, commencing The Eckerish house in Ypsilanti has

inue the hotel business. The social given by the S. C. A. of the nays, 13. high school at the residence of Supt.

Perry was well attended. Rev. A. A. Lambert, of New York, is to lecture at the opera house, Nov. 18, on "Science and Revelation."

This county which gave Hancock a majority of only 329 in 1880 rolls up 1,496 majority for Cleveland. The prohibitionists of this county

vere a little to confident, for they dldn't pole anything like 1,000 votes. An exchange says that now is a good time for subscribers to whack up. But

how many will heed the advice. of Saline, have purchased for \$300 the gramme every evening. As the admisimported Holstein cow "Athlic."

The residence of W. A. Bunting on Elizabeth-st., was burglarized Friday night, and \$23 in money carried off.

stand defeat with more composure than some 17 holes through a rear door and the tramp exterminator, Hon. D. Cramer, would have been inside of the building were in session last Friday. A number | frightened away. of teachers received certificates to teach.

Mr. J. W. Mason, of Beckwell, Ind., The ladies aid society of the Congregational church in Ypsilanti, is to give a Albert Sorg has invested \$7,000 in city series of entertainments the coming win-

A certain newspaper office in this city was draped in mourning, when the edi-The Cleveland electors gained all over tor heard the result of the vote on probate

> The clerk of this township still continues to pay bounties on woodchuck scalps. Saturday is the time to bring them in.

> Risdon & Co. were most beautifully laid out Tuesday. It is a cold day when Judge Harriman gets left and don't you

Our friends will greatly oblige us by ending in items of interest. Anything the cloven breath."

in the shape of local news will be acseptable.

Reynolds, of Detroit, who will continue of the knockers induced the boys to re-

the business. Oscar Wehner will pre- turn up town. Willis Boughton sold over 3,000 daily side at the bar. charge of selling liquor without a gov- Sundays by the eniment preacher, scholar

ernment license, before a Detroit court a week from Saturday.

feated, don't propose to let the cause tude," "History of the Doctrine of a Fu-T. E. Tarsney will succeed Hoar in lag, but will continue their Sunday meet ture Life," "Friendship of Women," &c. ings through the winter. Attention is called to John Muehlig's evening.

change of advertisement. Persons wishing anything in the furniture line are open winter because the husks on the urer of the new Princess rink. invited to give him a call.

Rev. Dr. Alger, of Coston, will occupy the Unitarian church pulpit the remainder of the month, preaching every Sanday morning and evening.

has a magnificent majority for congress, defeating his opponent, Col. John Atkinson, by nearly 6,000 votes.

Sheriff Wallace will take a trip south the muskrats. Blast the "muskrats!" with a view of investing several thousand dollars-perhaps in Tennessee.

to some other quarters. Making an ex The democrats who worked for the de-

feat of Judge Harriman have evidently come to the conclusion that, lying, duplicity, and double dealing does not pay The sickest man in the township of Saline is Eugene Helber. He will probably feel more like trading his property

and going west than he did a week ago.

Judge Harriman, he was elected by Hamlet himself, but gives the salient and take it regularly.

Capt. Allen defeats Col. Eldredge for nearly 200 mojority. Glory enough for

The prohibition meeting at Firemen's Preston, D. P. Sagendorf and Mrs. M. T.

It is said that several hundred dollars

passed from the pockets of certain repub-

licans and democrats to the pockets of a count their chickens before they are certain element if they would only vote Milan Leader: A strange freak of na-Pittsfield, died Saturday at the age of ture occurred in town last week. A cat gave birth to a litter of four kittens,

three of which were joined together by Although the republican crowd Saturdemocratic gathering the Thursday before, there were ten times the number of

county for suppressing the tramp nuis- received merited applause for the music ance. The sum of \$100 was voted the rendered by them with the pipes. Johnny

One prohibition vote was deposited in the third ward Tuesday by an anti-tem-The defeat of Jas. T. Honey falls like perance man through mistake. When he funeral pall in the home circle of the discovered the error be was mad enough to kick himself to death. Crowds of people hovered around the

bulletin board in front of the telegraph ffice all day Wednesday, and watching J. A. Case, formerly local editor on the | with the liveliest interest the latest news Free Press: As soon as this election

> bob up and excitedly demand the facts in that North Pole cannibalism matter. It will be a subject to last all winter. The shows that have been taking a rest for two weeks or more on account

of the campaign are on the road again past summer in Jackson, was home on a A number of first-class entertainments are to visit this city during the coming the highly explosive camphene, a pro-A motion that the county treasurer be

been rented by Geo. Ellis, who will con- est rate of interest was defeated by the past few years, at various intervals, these supervisors, the vote standing yeas, 11; doubts have been expresses. But it

he didn't advise his hearers to vote for thousand barrels daily; and now come St. John and Belva Lockwood, they won dered what he was driving at. With this issue of the paper a number of subscriber's time expires—the cam-

will be sent to any address in the county from how until Jan. 1, 1886 for \$1. Next Monday evening the Acme dime weeks' engagement at the grand opera Messrs. Olds & Bacon, of the township house, with an entire change of pro-

sion is only 10 and 20 cts. it will prob-

Burglars made an attempt Friday morning to effect an entrance into Fred We don't know of a man who can Rettich, Jr.'s saloon. They had bored The county board of school examiners in a short time, but were evidently

The salaries of the various county officials have been fixed for the coming year and Miss J. M. Spokes, of this city, were as follows: County clerk, fees to be almarried Oct. 30, by the Rev. R. B. Pope. lowed as heretofore, \$900; prosecuting attorney, \$1,000; probate register, \$1,000; county superintendents of the poor, \$3 per day and mileage included.

majorities: Cleveland and Butler elec-Kempf, 666; Sutton, 168; Harriman, 172; Harper, 439; Walsh, 779; Robison, 1,149; Belser, 1,137; Kearns, 889; Norris, 469. Kempf, for senator, is the only republi-

The face of Fred H. Belser was They tore up sidewalks, carried off gates, breath of some other Washtenaw county wreathed in smiles after hearing the re- and finally wound up—that is some of lawyers.—Evening News. turns read from the various portions of them did-with broken heads. The crowd before dismissing started for the George Ellis has sold out to John fifth ward, but a little advice from some

The pulpit of the Unitarian church of in Ann Arbor. Mattie Fisher will answer to the this city will be filled for the next four and writer, Rev. Wm. R. Alger of Boston, author, among other books, of The temperance people although de- "Poetry of the Orient," "Genius of Soli-Mr. Alger will preach both morning and secure only the best skaters.

Adrian Record: Farmers predict an Wednesday to assume her duties as treascorn are thin. Too thin! We've heard that before. The husks on the tramp the fastest, the most graceful and the are thin too, but that has been proved not to denote an open winter. Then we Arbor. hear that the muskrats are utterly neglecting to build their houses. O, yes. Wm. C. Maybury, in the first district They neglected to build their houses last winter, and we didn't buy much coal. The thermometer went to 40 below and coal up to \$8 a ton. Could have got it At the expiration of his term of office for \$6.75 early in the season except for

October 28th, the Michigan Central inaugurated its new and splendid line of Unless a new jail is soon erected in Detroit and Boston Palace Sleepers, this county, prisoners will be transfered composed of four elegant coaches of the well executed and form quite a popular latest designs, and containing every possible comfort and convenience, including spacious drawing and smoking rooms. They leave Detroit at 11:59 a. m., except returns read at the rink on Tuesday Saturday on the N. Y & Boston Express, night. Mr. Wyman knows how to please passing Niagara Falls after dark when his patrons. the great cataract is to be seen illuminated by electricity, arriving at Albany in Detroit at the opening of the Princess at 6:10 a m., and Boston (Kneeland-st. rink. A large number of Ann Arborites station) at 2:45 p. m. next day. The accompanied the band and took part in

electing the entire democratic ticket with The Students' Lecture course for Michigan. received at Firemen's hall and the court tor by majorities ranging from 150 to Wendling, Saturday evening, Nov. 15. The subject of Mr. Wendling's discourse Notwithstanding the great effort put | will be "An Illustrated Lecture on Ham- them made to order; they are, however, to vote have returned to their college forth by some of the democrats to defeat let." He does not endeavor to interpret satisfied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

features of the various interpretations, both of eminent actors and great critics, from the time of Ben Jonson down to hall Saturday evening was largely at- Edwin Booth. His characterization is powers make him a very prominent lecturer in this most popular play of Shake speare. As the Chicago Times puts it, "His solid and unanswerable facts are so interlaced with rhetorical embellishments as to make his lecture particularly fascinating. His elecution too is al-

most faultless.

The Acme Dime comedy company gave their initial performance at the opera house Monday night to a fair sized audience. To say the least the show is well worth the admission fee, and is far above the average 10c entertainments. day was some ten times less than the The artists who deserve special notice are Hillyer and Ballinger in their burlesque act entitled "The Two Mimics," their imitation of the church organ was D. Cramer is to receive \$250 from the the feature of their specialty, and they and is very handy with wooden shoes. The law relating to the closing of sa- John and Nellie DcCarthey do a clever loons on election day was generally ob. act, and their song on the topic of the served in this city, and all hands put in day met with a fine reception. Their their best licks for the candidates on the | wardrobe is very gorgous, and their stage appearance is good. Chas. H. King manipulates a banjo in a pleasing manner, and his sayings and puns fairly convulsed his listeners with laughter. Russell, Winchester and Harris, with their shadow-graphs hold the audience interested from the beginning of their act to end, and their productions are really worth the admission fee only. -Adrian Times. The Acme Dime comedy company give a performance every night next week, with a Saturday mat-

When the great oil field of Pennsylvania were opened over twenty-five years ago, the wonderful outflow of oil caused doubts as to the continued supply of this valuable product of nature, coming to light as it did about the time when a demand existed for a substitute for whale oil, owing to the latter's scarcity, and for duct of oil of turpentine, used in those days by persons who preferred risk of requested to deposit the funds of the life and property to the odorous smoke county with the bank paying the high- of the former oil lamp. And during the would now seem that the great reservoirs Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. Ryder of petroleum are practically exhaustless: preached a political sermon. He bore wells have recently been put down from down on Blaine and Cleveland and as which gushed from one thousand to two the Armstrong well near Titusville from which flows a constant stream, equal to nine thousand burrels per day. If the petroleum that is wasted by flowing away before arrangements can be made paign being over. If you desire THE DEMOCRAT longer just remember that it to properly tank it is considered in connection with the quantity barreled since comedy company, will commence a ces of the fixed stars from the earth, which holds in .ts bosom such priceless reasures for its inhabitants.

Judge Alex. D. Crane, of Dexter, lawyer and insurance agent, was born in Cayuga Co., N. Y., in 1809. Was raised on a farm. Learned the blacksmith trade. In 1827 he came to Michigan, settled in Dexter, and worked at his trade of law. He subsequently became constable, deputy sheriff and collector of taxes. The latter office he held 10 years. In 1842 and 1843 he was in the mercantile business. He was admitted to the Wash business. He was admitted to the Wash tensw county bar. In 1849 he was postmaster in Dexter under Millard Fillmore's administration, and subsequently resigned to accept the office of prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw county, which □Washtenaw county gives the following office he held three terms. In 1873 he was appointed judge of the fourth distors, 1,292; Begole, 1,103; Eldredge, 667; trict, which place he held three years, making one of the best judges that ever presided in the district. In 1835 he was marched the company to Toledo to fight and see for yourselves. for the boundary question. In 1861 he When he returned to his seat in the raised company K of the fourth theater and said he had just stepped out Michigan infantry and went to war as to see some one, she gravely responded, its captain. The Judge is a man of me-"It must have been to see the Evil One!" dium height, heavy build, broad foreand when the young man asked if she head, large nose, sound judgment, quick saw the cloven foot, she turned up her perception, full of fun and enjoys a good pretty nose and said, "No, but I smell joke. He hurrahs for Blaine, is a strong temperance man, and couldn't tell C. W. VOCEL, - Proprietor, A number of student and town boys "budge" from fusil oil were it not for the painted the city red Halloween night, samples of both he has smelled in the

THE RINK. The university race will come off to-

Mr. J. E. Wyman spent election night

One of the most graceful lady skaters s Miss Jesse Gregg. Miss Canwell, the popular treasurer, s becoming daily more expert on skates Assistant Watts is still busy organizing the polo club. He is determined to

Miss Lydia Canwell left for Detroit

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ly publication devoted to the interest of and published by the management of the Princess rink in Detroit. Under the direction of Assistant

part of the evening's programme. The management deserves credit for their enterprize in baving the election

Watts the "grand marches" are being

The Chequamegons played last night route from Buffalo is via the New York the opening. The Princess is said to be Washtenaw county did nobly Tuesday, Central and Boston & Albany railroads. the largest and handsomest rink in

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His winglets are weak-He hums not with gladr When sweets he doth seek— No dreams of the past pleasures E'er gladden his soul? Tainks he of the treasures

He buzzes in sadness-

That he is all wearied Is seen in his look— Slap! bang! he is buried Inside of this book. Next year resurrected, He'il buzz with his mates, And pay unexpected Calls on hairless pates.

### A STARNG INCIDENT

Louisville Courier Journal. Very few people in this busy work-a

day world are ever cognizant of the strange, and often thrilling, incidents which occur in lonely mountain by-ways, unless the ubiquitous newspaper man happens to wander that way and nail the incident fast for the public amusement and instruction; then for a moment everybody pauses to read, and exclaim with curious interest, marveling over the strange diversity of human life. In a lonely sequestered nook, hidden away in the hilly heart of Piedmont, Va., stands a shabby old frame building in a grove of magnifi-cent oak trees. It is known through that region of country as Sharon African church, and has earned for itself a well-deserved reputation for the quiet, orderly and decorous way in which its services are conducted and the general good character of colored people who compose its congregation. It isn't much to look at in point of architecture, being the usual weather-boarded farm barn, with a loose box for a pulpit, elevated on a low platform, which does duty for a chancel, and its seating capacity is only about 150, although according to negro custom nearly twice that number usually contrive to squeeze in. The old church is often the theater in which are enacted strange scenes, and about the strangest one I ever witnessed took place within its dingy walls on the night of the 27th

of May 1884. I had been spending my two-weeks' vacation in the vicinity at a lonely little mountain farm, owned by an old college mate of mine, and kept by him for the sake of the hunting and fishing for which that part of the world is just-ly celebrated. My friend, Tom. —. and I were sitting on the rough porch after a hard day with the rods, smoking our pipes and discussing the day's sport while we watched the sun sink in a glory of scarlet and gold below the tops of the western hills. Presently the footfall of a horse attracted our attention, and the gate swung open to admit the soldierly form of Col. H., on his big gray mare, come, as we supposed, to spend a social evening with But the colonel's mission was one of far more importance, as he speedily explained to us, sitting with his knee upon the pommel of the saddle, beside porch railing. He had come, he told me, to invite Tom and myself to ride over to Sharon church with him. The colored people held a large meeting there that night for the purpose of arraigning one of their number be fore the deacons and elders to answer for certain moral lapses of which he had been guilty. As we rode along to-For years he had been a peacealight mulatto, enjoyed the reputation

a former slave of Col. H.'s and a very spite of her temper, capable woman smart. whom the white family were strongly attached. She had been nurse for years ried to Seth Courtney for eleven years, and they had five children. They rentcrept a serpent in the form of a goodeousin of Jane's, who lived in service in and the doctor recommended a change.

He done live wid her long enuf, t'well "t'want fa'r to pack all to 'spulin' an' he got tired ov her." And when further all de t'arin' an' fo'b'arin' 'pon 'ooman reprobated and pressed upon turned on folks. Men ought to pull deir own his former owner squarely with the un- sheer ' answerable statement that he "didn't

All this happened last autrum. During the winter and spring the deserted wife got on with the support of her children as best she could, working herself to skin and bones, and gradually

in a violent state of excitement to announce to the family that her ill-doing husband had coolly and quietly married the woman who was the author of her woe, and intended bringing her to live on the adjoining plantation, almost within gun-shot of the home he had ned. The poor creature wept and wailed and heaped maledictions

totin' all de brans fur my burnin' dis whole winter' pon my back fru all de win' an' cole and snow far to keep his chillun fum freezin'. De deacon's aint much, sar, an' Seth he'il get de bes' ef you don't step right in when he gets done wid his answerin' an' sassin', and jus' tell de folks zackly what a low-down, free-nigger trick 'tis fur a man to lif' his own flesh an' blood to scuffle far denset' in de winter time, an' take up

Col. H. yielded to the woman's persuasion from very pity for her condi-tion, although he had very little hope of being able to effect anything by making the negroes a speech on the subject of marital duties, for, as the old soldier remarked, with a smile, "Negroes were to the full as obstinate and difficult to influence against their inclination as the purest Anglo-Saxon who ever drew the breath of life." Still the woman wished it, and had consented, calling for us on his way to the church, thinking that we might like to witness a scene which promised to be both singular and dramatic. The meeting was in session when we rode up to the building, and, dismounting, fastened our horses to hooks driven into the trees for the purpose. Groups of colored people stood about in the half-light, laughing and

jesting in great good humor, but with

an air of subdued expectancy. A whisper had gone abroad that Col. H. intended addressing the meeting, whether in favor of Seth or in reprobation of him was not clearly understood, and the doubt had filled the church to over-flow-Col. H. was personally known to them

of amusement. One of the deacons, a big, ponder-ous man, was addressing the audience wards the place of meeting Col. H. in a big ponderous voice and with the Chrishton sister," terms which never to that all "disworryment, an' 'sturbance, an' fam'ly 'sputin' was a turrible pity, an' offensive in de nostrils of de church in Col. H.'s family, and as a natural an' a mighty heap of bother besides.' consequence her well-being was a mat- At the close of his oration he announcthe time I speak of she had been mar- was, that the countenance of the church would be withdrawn from "Brother" long time life flowed peacefully enough. | fold like "a sheep whar is strayed away But into this colored paradise there an' got los' in de breshwood an' de' ooking mulatto girl, named Frances, a an' toted back by de Good Shepherd.

visit her in her country home because wives to their husbands, dilating on ing to the credit of the whole body. the girl wrote that she had been sick their responsibility, and admonishing them always to be active, self-sacrific Even within the first week of her ing, earnest, sweet-tempered and dilicousin's stay poor Jane began to have gent, so that their lords might have no cause to repent of her hospitality, for fault to find with them, and so be de-Frances, with her airs and graces and | prived of all desire to roam. He wound eityfied airs, exerted herself to capti-vate the dusky host and to seduce his affections from their legitimate chan-ent to "' member an' ponderate 'pon nel, and she succeeded only to well. de lesson whar de good book taught dat For months there was quarreling, scan- wives mus' be subjected to dur husbands deland disturbance, which ended final- in all things bof great an' small, an' ithe outraged wife's walking off to mus' obey dem an' do dur will, or dey ("big house" in a furious temper couldn't 'spec' fur de mat'ermonia and requesting her old master's inter- state to korntiner widout de storms and ference. Col. H. hunted up the man trouble an' sorrow an' struction whar at his work, and had a long talk with | wrecked de boat o' family love an' flung him, in which he pointed out to him his dit bottom upwards 'pon de sho's o' sepduty as a man and citizen, as well as a aration." This speech was received husband and father, appealing to him with vigorous applause by the male by every argument and persuasion in portion of the audience and dead calm power. It was of no use, however, for by the female, save where weak-mindthe only reply he elicited was a sullen ed sisters strove to curry favor with reiteration of the statement that he their lords by ejaculations of "Dat's, "was done tired o' Jane, anyhow; she de truf!" "Yes, Lord!" "Dat's so!" was sassy an' outdacious an' quarrel-some, an' he wanted to get shet ov her. tents who whispered aggressively that

"What the devil are they about?" see how come ole mars'r made such a questioned Tom of a white bystander, flustration 'bout his quittin' Jane, kase white folks quit dere wives jus' anytime dey got ready.'' I thought they were here to drop into Seth like blazes, and not a soul has said a word that could would the susceptibilities of a triple-plated divine.

grinning. "I reckon their consciences becoming mere and more dependent on sorter pains 'em, and makes 'em let off' the white family for assistance. Times easy. The big fellow who spoke first were very hard with her, and would quit his own wife a few years back and have been harder but for the Colonel's married agin. Niggers all do it. It's kindness. One evening, about two weeks before one's self about it, I wonder Col. H. proudly to the work your hands have tive ghost, for she was almost dead, the night appointed for the meeting at takes the trouble. I dropped in to-Sharon, Jane had flown up to the house night because I heard he was going to with the children thou hast given me?" make the darkies a speech, and I al- With those marred, tarnished lives cry-

"Seth is going to speak himself. Listen." stepped upon the platform before the throne of God, where the secrets of all pulpit and stood facing the crowd. I heart shall be read, expecting coun observed him particularly and decided tenance, justification or reward? meuntain high upon the betrayers of her peace. She "didn't keer so much of his race present in intelligence and bout dat sorry nigger hisself," she affirmed, "but it wen't f'ar for her to well, in a clear, sonorous voice, using

her church and wrung from them the rancer and unkindness, told of bitter hung their heads and groaned aloud. promise that they would call a meeting and arraign her recalcitrant lord for his evil conduct. And she had furthermore come to her old mmaster to ask him to please to ride quietly over on the apointed the certain perdition of souls brought and sieze au opportunity to say a few words to the negroes himself in disgust and reprobation of the man's conduct. "You see, sar," she explained, "dey's only po' ig'nant folks an' dey ain't none too anxious to meddle wid for a man or woman to break away and plainly, with no choice of delicate, Seth' bout what he's done, kase a sight ov | boldly from such a hell and stand forth | ambiguous phrases, no concealments raisin' a laugh, an' he'll kar de crowd wid him as sho' as judgment ef some-body don't hinder him. Dey'll tu'n him here to-night. I don't see no use of it, an' in yo' hearts I 'spec 'you don't' for the ghastly, sickening, noisome, body don't hinder him. Dey'll tu'n him other. I never did hold wid mixin' up out'n de church, to be sho', but much church matters wid fam'ly matters, ity.

he'll keer for dat when he knows dat kase one belongs to de soul an' tother Even the ignorant negroes glance all he got to do is jus' to 'serience to de body—oue is fur de week days an' at each other furtively, in half-terrified all he got to do is jus' to 'serience 'ligion over agin nex' big meetin' time an' den he'll be took back agin, like 'a bran' pluck fum de burnin', an' couldn't 'gree togedder, an' maybe 'tis totin' all de brans fur my burnin' dis 'gree togedder, an' maybe 'tis totin' all de brans fur my burnin' dis 'gree togedder, an' maybe 'tis totin' all de brans fur my burnin' dis 'gree togedder, an' maybe 'tis against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. It was a week recently in that terrified disgust, and one of the white men who had looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. It was a week recently in this neighborhood. Their hunting as soon as it because of the comes therefore the disgust, and one of the white men who had looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. It was a week recently in thin the pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. It was a week recently in thin the four feet long and looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. It was a week recently in thin the feet long and looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. The begin hunting as soon as it because the feet long and looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. The begin hunting as soon as it because the feet long and looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. The hunters receive one doisout the large for all hi les four feet long and looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. The begin hunting as soon as a substitute of the looked in for amusement fell back against the wall, pallid and trembling like a person in an ague. The begin hunting as soon as a substitute of the looked in for amusement fell back against the wall of the looked in for amusemen dersef' in de winter time, an' take up wind strange wimmen."

men an women has I done any was black and white, to aid him in trying den dey? Dey have turned me out of de church for followin' de 'zample dey heart and soul in the cause of social takes his place in the bow of a small

> crowd with him. and noble gray head towering above them.
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> It was a strange, weird scene—
> together with one hand while he eye he surveyed the excited crowd, comthe dim, half-obscured building; the easily. Then he faced the people again.

the crime is common. ing. Every seat was packed, and at first it appeared almost impossible for us even to enter the building, but negroes are always mannerly when they feel are always mannerly when they feel first stone, and I answer his challenge. themselves in the position of hosts, and I am not. Without sin no human of the conversation of two white men all, so they moved aside courteously, sin. No deserted wife sits alone in the bear repeating. It was the man Price crowding each other to allow us to pass cabin slaving her life cut to feed, clothe, whose voice I first noticed, and he was in, one or two even rising to offer us comfort and support the children she saying: "I tell you, mate, what the friend asked him bow he got over that seats. These we declined, preferring a has borne me while I spend my time, old Colonel said to night struck right severe cough of his so speedily. "Ah. station near the door, where we could command fresh air at will and also one serve the densely packed throng. When the flutter attendant on our entrance and cherish, and protect while the the flutter attendant on our entrance had subsided we glanced around curiously, and I was conscious of considerable ly, and I was conscious of considerable and tampest hearing on her back. like skeersely fetch my breath. I sin't a head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's Golden men present. They were all of the lower class and apparently had come with a purpose, for they nodded familiarly to Col. H. and intimated by signs are the fuel which is to warm and prepare food for the little ones whom I have deserted. Being guiltless of that sin, I may speak to companion. "Why, when the Colonel or the little ones whom I have deserted. Being guiltless of that sin, I may speak to companion. "Why, when the Colonel or the little ones whom I have deserted. Being guiltless of that sin, I may speak to companion. and pantemime gestures that they were you of it, and may hope that you will called on us all by name, I sorter felt there because of him and in expectation listen to my words, believing that my the old thrill that used to come when abyss and not to cast a stone."

explained the matter at length. It appeared that a man named Seth Court-His harangue, which was vague and the same kindly dark faces which watchney, a tenant of the colonel's, had rambling, dealing principally with been causing a good deal of talk and glittering generalities, was listened to me, still making the life of my home and two kids down in North carolina I ain't seen fur a matter of incompanies. dissatisfaction among the colored peo- with attention, but no enthusiasm. He complete. We are friends, you and I, ple by the manner in which he chose to was followed by an elderly man, bent we have always been friends. As master conduct himself in regard to his fam- with the weight of years, and and man, love and good will existed crowned with the snowy evidence of between us, and now that the tie of ble, well-ordered negro, giving satis-faction to his employer and behaving himself in a quiet and respectable man-predecessor, making frequent use of such ner. His wife, a woman named Jane, ornate terms as "My onregenerated, which are crowning our heads with errin' brudder," and "My consecrated silver, on to the time when the great Master shall call us all to Himself. I of being somewhat of a shrew, but failed to elicit signs of approval from his like you all, and take a warm, personal good by hearers. The gist of his remarks was interest in all that concerns you. Your words and actions reflect credit or discredit on me as well as on yourselves. Did you ever think of that? No man's actions ever stop with himself. It is consequence her well-being was a matter of interest to her white friends. At ed the decision of the deacons which or tells lies, or deserts his family he brings shame and injury and disgrace upon every man, woman and child in Seth Courteney until such time as he his county, state and country"--then ed a cabin and a few acres of land, al- should declare himself repentant, when in plain, forcible language he showed most in sight of "ole mars'rs" and for a he would be received again into the them how the social fabric is built. How the conduct of one influences and effects the conduct of others, and how no part briar-patches o' sin an' bin hunted up is so small and insignificant and mean and I won't say I shan't jaw her; but as to prevent its influence extending to I'll be damned if I'll quit her!" Then another man took the floor who | the whole body, its sins affecting the the city, and whom Jane had invited to enlarged principally on the duties of whole body, or its well-doing redound-

He then called their attention to the the marriage relation. He explained to them how those duties bound maning, which is the life of mankind. He marriage. its holiness in the eye of God, its honorableness in the sight of men. In soft glowing colors he pictured to them a happy home, the father fulfillthem, the mother loving, cherishing, ministering to husband and little ones, aiding with her slender strength and shoulder on which the burden of their lives rests; the children growing up in the sunshine of such a home into brave men and happy, useful women, who hereafter "rise up and call them bless-

ing up amid neglect and unkind innuenlowed he'd improve the shining hour by touching up their politics a trifle."

"Hush," whispered Col. H., suddenly; evil tempers, might have surrounded Seth is going to speak himself. Listen." with purity, honor and respectability—can you, I repeat, appear before the judgment against you? When the man-

'em is done de very same derselves, an' a sight more ov 'em may want to do it in de future; so dey'll be easy wid it in de future; so dey'll be easy wid am distressed and sorrowful, my brethhim. An' Seth, he's mighty smart ren," he said in conclusion, "to be der bout talkin' an' answerin' back an' cause of your all 'semblin' up togedder and showed them the canker that was

pelling them by the old instinct of flickering, uncertain light of the smoky obedience to silence. Slowly he turned lamps; the wrapt dusky faces; the mystering the silence is the silence of the silence in the silence in the silence is the silence in the silence is the silence in the silence in the silence is the silence in the silence is the silence head to foot with an expression which caused the man to falter and move untheir midst the form of the Christian gentleman standing motionless, with He was a magnetic speaker, and he hand upraised, a ray of light just gild-

of news and gossip. They had some-"Friends," he commenced, in a ring-thing to think over. Col. H. we's de-He said that his father killed one on creature is, but I am guiltless of that came to our ears, which I carnot for voice is raised to warn and plead with the enemy was in sight and we knew you, my hand to becken you from an it would be as hot as hell in half an hour, and the old General on his big "I was born among you, brought up gray horse would come riding down the ne before the order came to charge. Far'well, Price-far'well mates, I've Carolina I ain't seen fur a matter of its worst form, but I am well now two years. I reckon I'll just light out toward home in the morning and try an' square things with the old gal. A man with any grit can't listen to words like them we hearn to-night and stand | try it. fooling around with his hands in his pockets. The poor gal down in old drug stores in town. Beaufort will be surprised to see mepleased too, I shouldn't wonder. Goodnight. gentlemen! Good-night and

"No," repeated Price as he shook hands, "no man can't stand it, and he oughtn't to neither. Me and my old oman ain't been gittin' along comfortably here lately. Maybe its my fault, maybe it's her'n-but that's neither here nor there-and we got three little 'uns. Lawyer Black and me have had some chat about gittin' a divorce, and he said he could manage it easy. I'll ride over in the morning and tell him to take his infernal di vorce back to the devil, whar it came from. I won't say I shan't quarrel with my wife when my temper's up,

### HARNISH.

A Hindoo Legend. All the Year Round says that the holiest of all obligations, the most sacred holiest of all responsibilities, those involved in their wildness, and cites the following specimen: Ghost haunt peepul trees kind together, and how the neglect of them loosened the bonds and endangered truth and honor and righteous lived against a Sankchinni, white lady ghost. that sat on a low branch. The revengedwelt on the beauty and sacredness of ful creature at once took her by the throat, thrust her into a hole in the tree, and went in, taking her shape so completely that the mother-in-law. that universal inmate of the Hindoo ing his duty to wife and child, protect- hut, was deceived. The only differing, supporting, counseling, guiding ence was that, whereas the wife had been weak and languid, the ghost was brisk and active. "She has turned over a new leaf; so much the better," said faithful care the strong arm and willing the mother-in-law, when the errands and cooking were done in next to no an I hope Gabriel'll miss me at the final time. But one day the old woman caught sight of the ghost fetching something something from the next room reflect credit on their parents here, and ghost fushion by stretching out a long arm-for ghosts can stretch their limbs a great way, though not so far as Rak-shasis can. She said nothing, but told picture—the broken, deslate home, the her son, and they watched, and before neglected, often ill-treated little ones long they saw the kitchen hearth forsaken by the father who should pro- ablaze, though they knew there was tect, or the mother who should cher- no fire in the house. Looking through ish them; pictured these children grow- a chink they saw that the wife had thrust her toot into the oven, and that with tarnished name, uncertain | it was burning like a bit of wood. "She's principles, shaken morals, taught by example to deride obligations the most for the Ojha, who tested her by burnsacred, and to set at naught things pure ing fumeric under her nose. She provand holy and honorable. "How then?" ed her ghostship by screaming, and he questioned sternly, "can you fathers was then beaten with slippers till she who betray your trust, mothers who confessed, and showed where the real forsake your holiest duties, answer wife was, and was beaten until she when the book of your life is unsealed promised never to do the family any and the account balanced? Can you further harm. The poor wife must with head erect and fearless front point have been a bad bargain after the acproudly to the work your hands have live ghost, for she was almost dead,

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LIFE'S BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

BLIZABETH STEWART PHELPS It chances once to every soul Within a parrow hour of doubt and dole

Upon Life's Bridge of Sighs to stand— "A palsce and a prison on each band." Oh, palace of the rose heart's hue How like a flower the warm light falls from you Oh, prison within the hollow eyes,

Beneath your stony glare no flowers arise! Oh, palace of the rose sweet sin. How safe the heart that does not enter in Oh, blessed prison walls! How true The freedom of the soul that choosethy 32

Life on Florida Rivers During the Warm Weather. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The men who hunt alligators for their hides and teeth are now reaping a rich harvest. The hunters receive one dollar apiece for all hiles four feet long

Two men killed 50 alligators in one sot me, an' doin' what dey deirselves reformation. Long and earnestly he boat. His partner paddles the boat is guilty of, an' I don't see the fa'rness pleaded with them against the danger cautiously along the stream, while the of it myself, nor de right of it; but I of viewing this matter with callousness bows to deir decree, reservin' my own and indifference; bidding them see how for alligators' eyes, which, under fajudgment." Seth took his seat triumph- their supineness but invited Samson to vorable circumstances, he can "shine" ant, among much audible com-ment and shulling of feet. It was as social temple, the fall of which hundred yards. As soon as they dishis wife had feared—he had carried the would involve all in a com- cover a pair of eyes they paddle caumon ruin. Feelingly he pointed to the tiously up to within a couple of feet of Col. H. elbowed his way quickly through the through and sprang upon by name besought them all to awake to load of buckshot into it. As soon as the platform, his erect. soldierly form a sense of the danger which threatened the shot is fired the paddler catches the alligator by the jaws, which he holds together with one hand while he cleaves

Sometimes the alligators retain considerable power of action. When such and confronted Seth, regarding him from | tic, vital silence, broken now and then | is the case it is rather exciting work getting them into the boat. Sometimes very large alligators turn the boat over. If an alligator is not handled at once after being wounded he

addressed himself principally to the male portion of his audience, for Negro women seidom or never desert their large without the persed to their homes without the large wounded he sinks to the bottom and is lost.

I asked one of the hunters, who has killed more than 1,000 alligators, what nomes and families, while with the men usual lingering for the interchange was the size of the largest one he ever killed, and he told me 134 feet long. ing voice that stirred his hearers like tained a few minutes speaking to va. the St. Johns River 172 feet long, the

> Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T-K-- never felt better than when his

served as my friend J — S — always dubs it." Sold by druggists. Merchants in China have tried to export poisoned tea into France.

Medical Discovery,' or Gold Medal De-

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the streets yesterday. Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can I? You know I am are a few of the many the association are rea martyr to catarrh. J. Do as I did. I had the disease in The Mutual Marriage

S. What did you do for it? J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you. S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the Zola is reprinting some old novels.

Colds, fevers and inflammations broken up by Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed.

Barometric changes are determined in South Chili, by the use of a curious instrument. It consists of the cast of shell of the crab, which is said to be extremely sensitive to atmospheric changes. It will remain quite white in clear dry weather, but will indicate the approach of moist atmosphere by the appearance of small red spots, which grow in number and size as the mois-

suffered from ill health, caused by an impure state of the blood, goes to prove that the best remedy for making the blood rich, red and pure, for beautifying the complexion, for curing sores, pimples and other skin diseases, for removing aches, pains, stiff joints, rheumatism, etc., for increasing the power of endurance, for giving health and strength to every weak portion of the body is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock cases than any prescription they can write. and Sarsaparilla. Its effect pleases the user in every instance. No other remedy equals it.

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tooth until the upper part of the root is well enveloped. The contraction of the rubber exercises a steady and peristent but nearly painless pressure, gradually sundering the nerve and vessels and lifting the tooth from its bed without troublesome hemorrhage. The process requires four or five days, but s not accompanied by any serious liability to inflammation. If you are troubled with sores, aches,

pains and general weakness of the various bodily functions, don't be defirmed, "but it wen't f'ar for her to have all de load to tote. Dem chil'en was as much his n as her'n an' he easy and appropriate gestuces. The man was a natural orator, and to her't o support 'em. 'Twant no justice in a man bein' lowed to do such a low-life trick, an' den prant hissef off wid anuder wife an' lef' her de chil'en ar' wished she was daid, an' dem to.' an' wished she was daid, an' dem to. 'an' wished she was adaid, an' dem to.' an' wished she was adaid, and are remarkably successful in across and language, the woman explained to Col. H—— that she had carried the matter before the deacons of the surface of the valuable mediance of the sall you? When the man sum salinst you? The lies and sophistry and selfishness tires. The man was a natural orator, and selfishness tires. The man was a natural orator, and selfishness tires. The man was a natural orator, and selfishness tires. The man was a natural orator, and selfishness tires. The man was a natural orator, and wonteness the valuable med. Cheveland the case of this valuable med. Substitutes. The wild you want you which lates you only your five the bood, and yourly you by purifying the blood and the quality at the blood, and purify you by purifying the wind parties in the deathless worm be preferable to the cathes eived by the advertisements of bitters,

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grow in number and size as the moisture increases, and on the appearance of rain the shell becomes entirely red, and remains so while the moisture connues.

General "Stonewall" Jackson's famous war-horse "Old Sorrel," is to be exhibited at the Maryland State Fair. He is now thirty-four years of age.

The testimony of many who long suffered from ill health, caused by an the shell becomes entirely red, and it frankly state that my dealings with the Association have been perfect varied in every respect, and it frankly state that my dealings with the Association have been perfect varied in every respect, all my you gunmarried friences (ladies and gentlemen) to become memders of the M. B. A. Thanking the officers for their gentlemenny dealings, I remain Yours, Etc.,

sured at death.

"Bring me a chair" is a new way of

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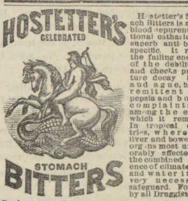
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