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All poultry hou-es should, it is recommended, face the south in order to get the full benefit of the light and heat from the sun. It pays as part of the winter programme. Air-slacked lime in fine powder is a

good preventive of damagn from many sinds of insects. It kills them by closing the appertures in their bodies

"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

IN THE NTATE. Manistique needs a new school house. The village of Paw Paw hasn't a single house

A wildcat was captured in Saginaw City the Hills dale college has raised \$2,500 for a new The woodman's motto this winter is: "Save

Manistee turns out about 15,000 barrels of Work has been begun on the Children's lome at Kalamaxoo.

Michigan and Fiorida have begun their seminnual home swapping.

Michigan Baptists have raised \$10,000 for oreign missions this year. The North American Bec-keepers will hold their next meeting in Detroit. Mrs. Jones of Cass county, was kicked by a visciou, horse, and instantly killed.

Cheboygan county has discovered a coal field and is making an effect to develop—it.

The state school for the blind is lighted with the E ilson electric light system. D. M. Holden of Lenwee county sold 500 barrels of apples this year, at \$1.2 per barrel. Nearly 7,000,000 feet of lumber were shippped from Muskegon in one day recently. Hereafter each township in Presque Isle county will be obliged to look after its own

Sleigh bells appeared on the streets of Ne-

A white raccoon has been recently captured in he township of Constantine. It is a rare and eautiful pet.

Public schools in Constantine have been losed because of the prevalence of diphtheria Reub-n Smith of Morrice, 80 years of age, cu

his wrist with a place of sneet zinc and died within three days of blood poisoning. James Towles' saw aili in Sheridan was burned Nov. Sth, at a loss of \$12,000; insured for \$5,000. Incendiarism is charged. Pearsy Pearsall, sentenced July 6, 1883, from Kent county to two years at Iona tor grand arcony has been produced by the governor.

Miss Edwards of Grand Rapids has been invited to the head of the industrial department of Hartshorn memorial college, Richmone,

The Montague Lumberman has been aband oned to the underwitters. Three fires were too much for even Frank Bracelin's indomitable

The Chapin, Republic, Cleveland, Champion, and Lake Superior mines, in the Marquette iistrict, shipped 1,115,188 tons of ore up to Nov. 1.

Mr. John Faller of Ontonazon was knocked down close by his house and robbed of a gold watch and a \$170. The thieves escaped A new city mission church was recently dedi-sted at Fint. The eddice was built almost accusively by laboring men, and dedicated free of debt.

The yald of wheat in cur county averages 8½ busies per acre; corn 66; oats 63½; pota-oce 9, and whater apples 5 busbels per acre. -Dexter Leader.

Fred Dingfelder, a resident of Jonesville, Inisuale o duty, for over 40 years was killed y the cars on the Jackson branch at that account ne 10th inst. Messrs. Hart B.os. of Republic, Marquett icalers in general inerguandise and miner supplies, were burned out the other morning cass, \$60,(0); incurance, \$45,000.

A. P. McCaul, general passenger agent of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad, die to the residence of Supt. M.lo Eastman, i East Tawas a few days ago.

The oldest resident of Raton county, M O Dickinson of Vermontvile, died Nov. ages 34. She was a restreme of Vermonivi-tor 47 years. She leaves a large family. The Eriscopal courell of Nebraska have rols as bishop. The reverence gentleman object decided as to its acceptance.

Homer Whitison of Caundage, found a be containing the confred remains of a chi-inder a burned straw stack near his house a number of trinkets were beside the mutha of body.

The Calboun county supervisors have recoved that hereafter the course of indiger Joion soluters shall have Christian burial, is send of being sent to the Ann Arbor disc

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Nearly 200 pew buildings, including five ornest stores, an \$8,000 ward school house, hree or four factories and two courches have sen erected in Big Rapids this year at a total xpenditure of over \$200,000.

Minn's K. Johnson, a tolented young lady of Hillsoale, committed suicide on the 1st instep haughns. A note found upon her persons all that she was tired of living, and incimated that she had had some difficulty with her lather.

Capt. N. H. Holsington of Fabins township, St Joseph county, died on the 10th inst. from the effects of an Ulness brought on by too much work in the campaign just closed. During the war of the rebellion he was captain of the 18th

During the month of October there were objects through the U.S. ship canal at Sault Ste. Morie. These crafts carried 5,395 passengers, 54,939 tons of coal, 4,387,848 busnels of grain, 119,806 tons of iron ore, 176,068 barrels of flour and 22630 feet of lumber.

Angus McIntyre, sheriff-elect in Saginaw county, has begun stit for libel against Chas. H. Lee of the Saginaw City Sentinel, and John H. Stoelker. McIntyre wants \$10,008 damages for being charged with being partner in a gambling deu kept in a room over his saloon.

Miss Jennie Taylor of Kalamszoe, who was o fearfully burned by failing into the grate a ev weeks ago, died of diphtheria n few days ince. Miss Taylor was one of the most p. omi-ent society ladies of Kalamazoo, and her unmely death has cast a gloom over the entire

Three hundred employes of Nelson, Matters Co. of Grand Rapids, struck the other mornng because the employers required them in uture to work nine hours for the same wages is they had been receiving for elgot hours' work. After consultation the men resumed

Bishop Henry Joseph Richter, of the diocese of Grand Ripids, has appointed Very Reverend C. J. Riche vicar general, who will uring the abeauce of the bishop attending theomory council at Estimore, answer applications for dispensations, faculties, and receive he collections for diocesan purposes.

While a farmer named Cosanki was driving with his family a short distance south of East saginaw, the horse took fright and dashed down the mankment, throwing the occupants at. Mrs. Cosanki became entangled in one of the wheels and had several ribs broken and sustained internal injuries which will probably result fatally. esult fatally.

A farmer 35 years old, named Cornellus Fliford of Eaton Raphle, was found in the road the other morning with his throat cut nearly from ear to ear, but still alive. He did not strike an artery and may recover, but it is doubtful. He refused surgical aid for some time but finally submitted. He said financial troubles caused him to commit the act.

The government building in Detroit is undergoing changes to make room for the registered letter and money order departments. The United States circuit and district court rooms have been shifted from the second floor to the south front of the third floor, and the rooms thus vacated are being allered and arranged to meet the wants of the post-office.

Inquiry at the United States Express Com-pany's office as to the amount of celery-hipped by the company from this point elected the fact that they are billing celery daily on an iverage to \$00 points, amounting to from ifteen to twenty tools in weight. The Ameri-can Express Company are billing to 400 points nd snip daily from twenty to twenty-five tons.

A new prisoner in the jail at Jackson sent out sud purchased several pounds of chees, rom which he treated the source of immates in

Jesse B. Luli of florton's Bay has had more Ing the appertures in their bodies through which they breathe.

At the recent execution of a Polish murderer at San Jose, Cal., the trap was held in place by a hair from the head of the doomed man's wife, whom he had brutslly murdered.

There is a running horse called "Spiral." Wonder if it belongs to the shirt-stud?

In the matter of certain railroad lands in

f land in different states.

October 27th, the Michigan Central inaugurated its new and splendid line of Detroit and Boston Palace Sieepers, composed of four elegant coaches of the latest designs, and containgant coaches of the latest designs, and containing every possible comfort and convenience, including spacious drawing and smoking rooms. They leave Detroit at 11:59 a.m., excep Saturday, on the N. Y. & Boston Express, passing Nuagara Falls after dark when the great cataract is to be seen illuminated by electricity, arriving at Albany at 6:10 a.m., and Boston (Kneeland St. station) at 5:45 p. m. next day. The route from Buffalo is via the New York Central and Boston & Albany Railroads.

roads.

Alnos Swan and Wirfield Scott of Blocmfield, Oakland Country, were making preparations a few rights ago, at the residerce of the latter to go fishing, when some difficulty arose, and Swan drew 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 bullet in his right hand. Swan was arrested by a Pontiac officer and put in jall and the next day Scott made complaint against 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 fracas were neighboring farmers, and the whole community is startled by the occurrence.

NEWSNOTES

A BICK CANDIDATE.

DESTRUCTIVE DYNAMITE.

The dynamite works of H W. Stump & Co., three-quarters of a mile from Stouchaburg, Pa, viliage of 500 inhabitants, blew up the other afternoon, shaking up the country for a distance of twenty miles. The works consisted of five frame buildings, the timbers of which were sent flying in all directions, nothing remaining but the foundations. All the men in the building were killed, so the cause of the explosion will never be known. Windows were broken in many houses in Stouchaburg. People were knocked off their feet and mirrors and pictures shaken from the walls. A church and several houses were unroofed. The victims were it crally blown to atoms. At Robesonia, ten miles from Stouchaburg, a number of masons were working at the bottomof Ferguson & Co.'s farauce stack, relining its with fire brick. The stack, probably 100 feet high was being build and work was nearly completed. Ten, some say fifteen, men were in the stack, some

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\$3 10@ 3 50; choice \$3 9 @4 50. A Confiding Tailor.

Merchant Traveler. A couple of merchant travelers went into a tailor shop on Vine-st., where they were both known, and called for

the proprietor. "We've got a bet," said the first one,

"A very nice plan, indeed" smiled the tailor, rubbing his hands and thinking of his profits on two \$90 suits. "That's what we thought, and now, if you will trust us till the bet is decided, you can take our measures at once."

"Of course I will, boys, of course. You've been too good customers of mine not to do that. I'll have them ready next week." The boys left their measures, picked out the goods, and started off.

"By the way, boys," said the tailor at parting, "would you mind telling me what the bet is? I've got a number of suits on my books on election bets, and I'm getting posted in politics. How is t, on Cleveland or Blaine?"

"Neither." "No Butler or St. John?" "Neither."

"Of course." "Well, you see, I bet my friend here that he'd pay for the clothes, and he bet I'd pay for them."

The boss yelled for the police, but

Mr. Liacoln, when he was a lawyer in Springfield Ill., happened to be present at a debate where a gentleman, gesting up, repeated the words, "I ouitd" several times without being able to proceed with the thread of his argument, remarked in a rather loud whis-

per, "the gentleman is stopped in his building for want of materials." Little Catherine McFarland, of California, one night, when saying her even-ing prayer, was obliged to stop and "Excuse me, Lord," she said. then finished her prayer. Some older people might do well to say as much when they have less imperative reasons for interrupted devotions.

baby show at Paris, which was pronibited for fear that the little ones m'ght become infected with cholera germs, are now planning an inter-uational beauty show for ladies between 20 and 80 years old,

A French physician has succeeded in restoring a child's floger that was cut it and nung by a small shrad of skin. No stitches were used, the flager being held in place by corset bones.

THE RESULT.

of 1884.

The Situation as Deduced from Meager Meturns

The day following the election of Nov. 4 was one of suppressed excitment threughou the Union. Returns came in slowly, and their reception was eagerly watched by any ous thousands. Both sides claimed the election, but the matter on the morning of the 6th was sull in doubt, and could be only decided by the electoral vote of the Empire state

Late in the afternoon of the 5th Gov. Cornell figured Blaine's plurality at 7,000, figuring upon a basis of districts not yet heard from. The Times clings to its estimated majority of from 5,000 to 8,000 for Cleveland. The Philadelphia Press expects with confidence the election of Blaine unless there shall be some unexpected laine unless there shall be some unexpected

The states of Connecticut and New Jersey are undeniably Democratic.
Wisconsin is Republican by a plurality of 10,000 or more, and seven out of nine congressmen are elected by the Republicans, a gain of four. Hendricks claims the vote of Indiana by from

6,000 to 9,000, while the Republicans assert that it has gone 4,00 for Blaine.

The result in Virginia hangs in the balance. Democrats charge that the Republicans have formulated a plan to steal the electoral vote of the state.

PLURALITIES AND MAJORITIES The following are estimates founded on par-

Connecticut— Cleveland a plurality of 1,200. Colorado—Republican by about 3,000. Leg-slature Republican. California—Republican by from 6,000 to 8,000. Legislature Republican, and six Republican congressmen elected. The majority on ballo in the legislature insures a Republican United

States senator.

Georgia—Solidly Democratic.

Litinci—Republican on national ticket by about 17,500. Garfield had 40,715 in 1880. The congressional delegation will stand: Re-

publican.

Iowa—Republican by from 30,000 to 35,000 on national ticket, and 25,000 to 30,000 on the state ticket, Republicans elect congressmen in ten of the eleven districts, a gain of three.

Kansas—Blatne's estimated majority 50,000.
Martin, Republican for governor 40,000; every Republican congressman is elected.

Lou'siana—Fifteen thousand for Cleveland. Full Democratic delegation in congress, except from the second district. A dispatch to Gen. A. S. Badger, charman of the Republican committee, reports the mysterious disappearance of Fedra Monley, United States supervisor at Fausser Point. He has not been seen since he left Loreauville at 12 o'clock last night with his election returns for New Iberia. Vicience is feared.

Massachusetts—The vote of all cities and towns in the state, with the exception of five

from 3,000 to 5,000.

New Hampsoure—Returns from 142 towns abow Bistne's piurality will equal that of Gargield in 1880. The vare is as follows: Bisine, 28 456; Cieveland, 25 641; St. John, 1,003; Butter 89. There is no coolee for governor, a majority of the total vote being necessary for choice. Currier will be chosen by the legislature, which will be R-publican in both transcess. Both members of congress were chosen by large pluralities. chose n by large pluralities.

for congress, reliving over Weaver, present neumb ot, about 3,000.

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NO CHANGE IN MICHIGAN.

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M vada—Half counted shows that Blaine has

Oregon - Republican by 1,000 to 2,000.

MICHIGAN.

THE LIST OF CONGRESSMEN. THE LIST OF COMGRESSMEN.

The following list is given by the Detroit
Free Press: 1. William C. Msybury; 2 Edwin
P. Allèn; 3, J. O'Donnell; 4. Julius C. Burrows; 5, Cass. C. Comstock; 6, Elwin B. Winsans; 7, Ezra C. Carleton; 8, Tamothy E. Tarsney; 9, Byron M. Culcinon; 10, Spencer O. Fisher; 11, Seth C. Moffat. Unionists, six;

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CONFLICTING RESULTS. The situation on the morning of the 7th was not materially changed from that of the 6th. As on that day, the result all depended on New York state, which was claimed by both parties. In the afternoon of the 6th the Dem cratic state committee of New York and the Democratic committee of New York city each same cityollars claiming the state for Changas challing the state for Changas changes the state of the change of the state of the change of the state of the change of the state of th

irculars claiming the state for Cleveland be-ond the possibility of doubt. Gov. Cleveland lso issued a card stating that he had been lected and that no fraud could take it from lated press sent out a bulletin conceding that Develand had carried New York by 831 ma-

rity. This announcement was preceded by e issued late on the night of Nov. 6, as fol-

New York, Nov. 6 .- Official county returns, New York, Nov. 6.—Official county returns, and very close figures on twelve counties, which have not been officially reported, indicate that Cleveland's plurality reaches nearly one thousand in the state. Official return show heavy Democratic gains in the state. In spite of all this evidence the Republican organs on the morning of the 7th were still confident that New York had been carried by the Republicans. An address was issued by the Republican national committee claiming that from returns received the committee were warranted in announcing the triumphant election of Blaine and Lugar the triumphant election of Biaine and Lugan and that the Republicans had carried every northern state axcept New Jersey and Connic-

that complete returns from every county in the state gave Cleveland and Hendricks a plurally of 3,012. This count is claimed to have been made from reports sent in by the chairmat, of the county committee in each county.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM MICHIGAN.

Complete returns from 19 counties, nearly complete returns from 20 of hers and more or less complete returns from all but six of the remaining 39 counties, show a majulty for Aleer, R., for governor over Begole, Fus., of 6,293. The majurity of the Braine electorations to treatly differ from these figures. The Upp r Peninsula gives a Republican majurity of 60.00. The northern counties of the Lower Peninsula show fusion gains, and the districts yet to hear from may cut down the Republican majority somewhat, but probably not greatly. Bracie's defeat is conceded by the Democrats, who place Algar's majurity at 1,500.

Latest estimates based on revised returns show a fusion gains of one congressman, an arror of 80 votes naving been detected in the REPUBLICANS CLAIM MICHIGAN.

not certain; First discrict-W. C. Maybury, Dem. First alsoriet—W. C. Maybury, Dem.
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control of the House. Many districts are too close to give the result with certainty, and not until the efficial count has been made will the question be or finitely determined. Returns From the Presidential Election

THE SITUATION ON THE STH. Late on the Light of Nov. 7th following dispatch was fent cut.

New York, November 7 — Or a careful review of the figures by districts, as furnished by the agents of the Associated Priss, corrected by returns received during the day, so as to true the passe stands:

counties in which are the lacking districts are Ess-x, Madison, Saratoga, Sullivan and Ulster The D mecratic national committee have issued an address to the people of the country, declaring Cleveland and Hendricks elected be your any possibility of doubt, and urging Democrats all over the country to at once commemorate the victory in an appropriate manner. In addition to the circulars already

bairman Democratic National Executive

Committee.

The above gives the situation from a Demoratio standpoint. On the other hand the Resulticans still claim that returns from the 18 itstricts yet to be heard from will give Bisine a plurality of no mean significance, and that if not determined when the reports are all in, the official count will be necessary to settle the vexed question.

ALGER ELECTED. The Republican state central committee's figures, carefully revised and allowing the fusionists all warrantable claims, place General Alger's plurality at 7,500.

THE DEMOCRATS CONCEDE THEIR DEFEAT. Chairman Eddy, of the Democratic state cer chairman Eddy, of the Democratic state central committee, said on the morning of the 8th he could not give a definite opinion on the state as yet. His returns received up to the night before would indicate that the Republican electors had carried the state by about 2,000 piurality and that Gen. Alger is elected.

EDDY'S LATEST FIGURES.

Jerome Eddy says that 1,088 precincts show a net Republican gain of 5,830 and 2) over Begole's maj rity of two years ago, and the same ratio of gain would give the state to the Republicans by 2,700. This is on electors. Begole is a little behind the electoral ticket, if anything. Corrections so far received are favorable to the Democrats, Mr. Eddy says, and may materially reduce the Recomplican plantics. reduce the Republican plurality.

CLEVELAND OR BLAINE? At the close of the day on the 8th lust, the As and close of the day on the 8th lost, the the following dispatch was sent out from Albany by the Associated Press:

The plurality in this 5 ate now as shown by figures received by Obarman associate, of the Democratic state committee, is 1,240.

A special dispatch sout from New York says:

The mail and Torres Still Colors that hope

The mail and Express still claims that hope exis s for the success of S'aine, and the Commercial Advertiser says it will cainally and pattently awart the official returns. All the other August Two saw mills and a large quantity of number were burned at a loss of \$ 5,000. vening papers heartily concede Cleveland's

rie date, tuse the Regunderus had won the

There is no material change in the result in There is no material enough in the result in Michigan. Later returns may reduce the Republican majority to a certain expect.

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In the House the Republicans will have forty-Carried the state.

Oregon - Republican by 1,000 to 2,000.

MICHIGAN.

From advices received up to the morning of Nov. 6, nothing definite can be determined as to the result of Tuesday's election, and it is sery probable that the official canva-a will renee-ssary to decide the result. The Republicans claim, where the Republicans elect E. K. Wood, and the 1 bird K. n., where they elect L. M. sellery. There are three on motors still in doubt in Wayne County, and it will take the official count to decide the m. Two of these necessary to decide the result. The Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Republicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, where the Publicans will have forty-five. The coanges are lath. First Montrella, w Brandon, Republican, is not beyond doubt, though it has hererofore been conceded to the Republicans in making the count of the coming House. Granting these three members to

sistrict, which is all they can get, the Fusionists will still have a majority of four in the legislature, and two on a joint ballot.

Of the eighteen Fusion senators-elect ten are

Democrate, six Greenbackers and two ant the House thirty-three are Democrats, four-teen Greenbackers and two Labor party nomi-

The coming House is made up of 38 farmers, 14 lawyers, 11 merchants, 7 lumbermen, 6 physicians, 2 insurance agents, 2 editors, 3 bankers, 2 mechanics, 2 mining men, a cattle buyer, a stenographer, a grain buyer, a fruit grower, a

shingle packer, a ratirond employe, a printer, a shoemaker and a postmaster. Michigan Democrats in many places through-out the state celebrated the Democratic victory in an appropriate manner on the 8th. Gunpowder and speaking talent were in greater demand than at any time during the cam-

THE COMPLETE RETURNS. An associated press dispatch dated Albany, Nov. 9, says: The vote of the county of Al-bany was carefully revised last night, and the plurality found to be 650 instead of 640. The

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pluranty in the state, seconding to official figures received by Chairman Manning from county clerks, is 1,234.

The latest claim made by the Republicans is

This was only natural, as altogether too extravagant claims were made for kind of ponds.

to ripen its seed, in which case a secand crop ought not to be expected; but if cut earlier there will be little feed later in the season. A small boy in Maine listened de murely to the story of Sumpson's tying the tails of foxes and then sending them

There is some complaint among farm-

naocently, "Auntie, did it pop?"

STRAY STRAWS.

Cholera is on the increase in Paris. Three thousand Colorado miners are on a Another Attempt made To Solve the Henry Fawcett, postmaster general of Great Britain, is dead.

Col. Burnside, under the indictment of forgry, is said to be insane. Quebec has a water famine. The fluid is worth 5 to 10 cents a gallon. Nov. 27 is the day appointed by President Author as Thanksgiving day.

Alexander Stewart brings suit in New York to recover \$200,000 as his share of the Stewart Gen. Gordon is reported to have been killed at the time of his capture. The report is not believed. Cholera has broken out again in France. Experts pronounce it the genuine French

Issue of silver dollars for the week ended Nov. 8, \$296.996; corresponding period last year \$511,000. For the week ending Nov. 8, one million dol-lars in builion was shipped from France for the United States.

The total receipts of internal revenue from all sources for the year ending June 30, 1884, were \$211,590,089. A storm along the coast destroyed a half million dollars' worth of property at Quebec and places adjacent.
Thomas Shaw M. P. for Hallfax, Eng., has been spointed to succeed the late Post master-general Fawcett. The week from Nov. 9 to 16 will be celebrat-

as the centennia' anniversay of the M. E. Church in the United States. Gov. John Crosby of Montana has been appointed first assistant postmaster-general, vice Frank Hatton promoted.

2. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad discharged about 2,000 train hands without any notice on the 10th inst. The Tichborne claimant has commenced a series of meetings in London with a view to bringing his claim before the public. Gen. Welseley telegraphs from Cairo, under date of Nov. 5, to the effect that Gen. Gordon is still in possession of Khartoum. Riotous miners in the Hocking Valley burn-ed bridges and destroyed other valuable prop-

erty. The governor was appealed to for aid. A fire damp explosion in a B-lgium mine N v. 8 resulted in the death of 20 miners, and an explosion in an English coiliery on the same day killed 15 men. Two trains collided on the Delaware, Maryland & Virginia railroad Nov. 10th in a for; one engineer was killed, the other badly burt and a passenger had his leg broken. Duluth, Minn., was visited by a destructive ire on the 10th inst. for the third time since

It is reported that the French government has withdrawn the terms of peace made with Chica, and that all difficulties will be speedily The report causes great indignation College students and citizens at Oberlio, O., setensded a prominent Prohibitionist, the Rev. Mr. Mills, with the paus, hores, etc., and Mills

bred into the crowd wounding a student. Mills The mob of roughs and whisky sellers is still in passess on of Michipicoten, on the north

vith the desperadoes. In a letter to the English postoffice, Pastnaster General Hatten expressed his regret to the ceath of Postmaster General Fawcet of Eogland and pays a high tribute to his a ub-ic and private virtues. Hon. Hugh McCullough of New York, ec retary of the treasury during the close of a hecon's administration and through Johnson's term, has been appointed to the same position, vice Gresham resigned.

the civil service regulations applifying the of-decreasex mps from examination as as to in-clude to the list desoursing afficers having custs dy of money who give bonds. John Pike of Bristol, Tenn., drove his two daughters from nome. They laid down to camp near a rairoad and built a fire to keep

warm. The dress of Maggie, the oldest, took fire and she was burned to a crisp. Idago has \$3,000 citizens, and has its debt the governor of the territory gives expression to the hankering in his annual report. The British government has supplied two

land, to warn vessels in dauger. The reef is peculiarly daugerous and the terrible disaster to the Daniel Steinman last spring led to this Capt. Dudley and mate, of the wrecked yach. Mignonette, who killed the boy Parker to keep themselves alive, have been released on ball at Lindon, the jury floding the facts but the increase of civilization.

eferring the question of murder to the su

The Dominion government contemplates in manded the increase, but there is said to be no real need of increasing the force. A heavy gale is reported off the southern

coast of California in the early part of October. The steamer Estado de Sonora, 700 tons, and valued at \$70,000 is believed to have been lost, together with her 19 passengers and a crew of 88. On Oct. 7, nine Mexican coasters were lost, each having from three to five men aboard. 1Rev. James McLeod, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, and who formerly occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, N. Y., says he has it on good authority that Gov. Cleveland will shortly be tuited in marriage with a young lady of Buffalo.

A Visit to Jean Ingelow.

A London letter to the Detroit Free 1ess says: "Jean Ingelow never was married, and never felt the loving embrace of her own children. Perhaps it is just the longing for them that makes her write out of the fulness of her heart. But, the fact remains that there is none who hae so understood the full and replete pleasure of motherhood, with all situation on the 10th lost. Democrats were more determined to hold their own, while Republicans were just as certain that the official count would give Blaine a sufficient number of rotes to elect him. The official count of the count would give blaine a sufficient number of affection and goodness, and with a feature for the count would give Blaine a sufficient number of affection and goodness, and with a feature for the count of t rotes to elect him. The official count of the wate in N w York was made on Tuesday, the lith, the result of which will determine the presidency. Services of eminent counsel were it lights up with a rare loveliness and

attractiveness.

"In person, she is not large, but is exquisitly formed, with small hands and feet, and when I saw her, she wore There is some complaint that the some kind of a gray dress with white growing of carp has not been as suc- linen collar and white cuffs. Neatness cesful or profitable as was expected. personified! Her movements are quick, aud the turn of her head, and, in short, every movement, is replete with activthis industry, and this led many into ity and nervous strength. Her voice is the business who had not the right just that rich contraito that one would imagine belonged to her womaniy nature, and such as always is so attractive ers about alsike clover that it makes to children, who, it goes without sayno second growth. It is generally left ing, idolize her. I sat and looked at ing, idolize her. I sat and looked at the prim, trim little figure, with her brisk, merry manner, and could imagine her out on the hills with a troop of babies, and singing her own song of "Heigh, ho, Daisies and Buttercups," and my eyes filled as I thought of her lonely life. Yet I think she must be

A large proportion of grass for hay In August is a good time to plant reas m is that it cures more readily trawbery vines. If put out before the after it is partially dried while standfall rains appear, the plants should ing. But much of the value of the hay give a fair crop next spring, and a good is thus lost, and the chance for a second of the garden with any over-shadowing inspiration of creative moods to do growth is entirely destroyed.

THE CROUCH TRIAL.

Great Mystery.

The Proceedings. Judge Gridlev opened court in Jackson on the morning of Nov. 5 for the trial of the noted Crouch trial. When the clerk called the names of the panel of 10 jurymen, 23 responded. Judge Gridley then stated that the Crouch case Arthur as Thanksgiving day.

Floods in eastern Spain have done great damage to crops and property.

Tokio and Yokohomo were severely shaken by an earthquake November S.

Nine men were killed by a botler explosion at New Orleans on the Sth inst.

Fearful outrages on Christians by Chinese mobs are reported from Hong Kong.

Persons engaged in the election riots in Lareauville, L., have been arrested.

The report of the governor of Arizona shows that territory in a flourishing condition.

The Chinese government is adverse to any mediation betwen that country and France.

Alexander Stewart brings suit in New York to recover \$200,000 as his share of the Stewart gatter.

GETTING READY FOR TRIAL.

GETTING READY FOR TRIAL. Court re-assembled on the 10th inst., and the work of drawing a jury was at once begun. A panel of 120 jurors had been drawn, nearly all of whom responded as the names were called. The usual examination was had as to the fit-

The usual examination was had as to the fitness of the jurors drawn. Several were selected, but none were chosen.

W. K. Gibson was appointed prosecuting attorney pro tem. owing to the serious illness of Prosecuting Attorney Hewlett.

Hours of court were fixed at 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with two hours intermission at noon, and court adjourned.

Life In St. Petersburg. People here all arm themselves for the winter. There can be no question as to its severity. But, one would be inclined to imagine it were almost wel-comed as a friend, for keen disappoint-ment is expressed when the snow is marked qualities noted by Josh Billtardy in falling. After the heavy rains ings in the seaside hotel towels—they which fall in the late autumn snow are "thin, but wet." roads are almost a necessity of exist-ence. If frost suddenly sets in before they are made it is undergreat difficulties that the country people bring supplies to the metropolis; the prices of provisions rises in proportion, and distress ensues. Double windows are uni-

versal; they are an absolute necessity. For the admission of fresh air one pane is left so that it may be opened a pleasure. The rest of the window is so thoroughly secured that not a breath of the keen air can enter. This proof the Greely expedition, who died at cess accomplished, the difference of the temperature within doors is sensi bly perceptible, and heating by means of stoves may then be delayed some

The interior of a Russian bouse is not familiar to all, so under the favor of lares and penates, we will enter the sacred domicile, first promising that a well kept house in St. Petersburg or Moscow is exceedingly comfortable. A tall, portly suisse (house porter) admits you, when a footman ushers you up a most spacious, handsome staircase often of marble, and after passing through the usual double doors you are your fur cloak. The reception rooms are then entered, and these often seem | bellion. interminable; eight or nine in number

pening into one another. The inlaid parquets of the room are often very beautiful—the floor polisher not stammer. is an important institution in Russia. Ot course, some rooms are richly carpeted and do justice to the looms of Turkey and Persia. The silk or damask cur tains, wall hangings and covering for the ottomans are superb. All is luxurious; vases of lapsis-lazuli, phorphery

The president has molified rule nineteen of and malachite, pictures and objects of art in general are in profusioa. The Russians are very fond of prom enading through their suits of apartments, and ample space is left for this purpose. The winter being so long. every concievable means is used t hed around the charms of warmer cli mates; trellises, along which the vari ous creepers are trained, are introduced; pretty baskets of plants (tulips, hya-cinths and camelias in full bloom, while winter is still raging outside), the constant warm temperature indoors bemuch prevails here. Sleeping rooms worthy and estimable man. In reply

> The Legend of the Beautiful Hand. There was a dispute among three lahes as to which had the most beautiful hand. One sat by a stream and dipped her hand into the water and held it up, another plucked strawber ries until the ends of her fingers were pink, and another gathered violets until her hands were fragrant. An old, naggard woman passing by asked, "Who will give me a gift, for I am poor?" All three denied her; but an-other who sat near, unwashed in the stream, unstained with fruit, unadorned with flowers, gave her a little gift and satisfied the poor woman. And then she asked them what was the dispute, and they told her, and lifted up before

her their beautiful hands. "Beautiful, indeed," said she when she saw them. But when they asked her which was the most beautiful, she herself with the former, and out of the said, "It is not the hand that is washed clear in the brook, it is not the hand that is tipped with red, it is not the that is tipped with red, it is not the vested to enable her family to pay her hand that is garlanded with fragrant doctor's bill and funeral expenses. flowers, but the hand that gives to the poor is the most beautiful. aid these words her wrinkles fled, her taff was thrown away, and she stood before them an angel from heaven with authority to decide the question in dis- weighing perhaps 145 pounds.

est of all time. "A-are y-you a-an admirer o of s-ssoldiers?" asked a West Point Cadet of struggle for existence. He is of a nerva young miss with whom he was waltz. ous and excitable temperament, and He was short of breath and grow. this is manifested in his words and

Adam Forepaugh, showman and mil-lionaire, has joined the great army of benedicts, after twenty years of loneliless. The bride is Daisy Tallman of Philadelphia. A mechanical dentist, operated by electricity, is a recent invention. The machine, it is declared, "extracts seven eeth in five minutes with comparatively

"Rufus, I see you are trying to curry favor' with Black Hawk."
"No, sir," answered the boy; "I'm only scraping an acquaintance with A little girl of three explains the Golden Rule to her older sister: "I

litttle pair to the patient."

means that you must do everything that I want you to, and you mustn't do anything that I don't want you to." The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that moves the world." Perhaps FOLK NOTES.

Gen. Grant speaks French fluently. Queen Victoria is very fond of buckwheat cakes.

Rosa Bonheur is said to be troubled with an incurable cancer. John McCullough the actor has earned \$1,000.000, and has \$60,000 left.

Anna Dickinson is at home at West Pittston, Pa., with her mother and sister, who are living there. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine is the

ldest man on the stump. He is 72. He never wore an overcoat. Queen Victoria first brought the red halmoral petticoat into use in 1855 at the suggestion of the prince consort.

Sarah Berndardt, the actress has to pay 300 frances daily to her creditors from her salary to avoid the sale of her Prof Hobson, a Texas scientist, wants

the government to advance \$3,000,000 to assist him in discovering whether or not the moon is inhabited. Rev. Talmage says that all the Chris-

tian people who have committed suicide were insane, and all the sane people who have suicided were infidels. "Buffalo Bill" got his name by killing 4 280 buffalos in eighteen mouths,

on a contract to supply the laborers on the Kansas Pacific railcoad with meat. Ex-Empress Eugenie appears through much suffering to have become

gone from her eyes.

Judge Tourgee is writing a new book, "An Appeal to Ceasar," which will treat of the educational problems in the South, a theme suggested to him by President Garfield.

Cape Sabine, lives in Paris, Kentucky. She is a little girl and her father left no money for her support. An old soldier declares that Sheridan,

Mrs. A. T. Stewart bas a piece of amber, bought for her by her husband, the size of the palm of one's hand, and inclosing a small fish; its price was forty-three hundred dollars. Gen. Grant, in writing his autobiography, says that the things he remem-

A bust of Mark Twain by Karl Gershere of Lake Superior. The detachment of in the houses on the palace or English hardt, who has been located in Paris polices sent from toronto was too small to cope quays are not uncommon, generally for a number of years, has just been hardt, who has been located in Paris put in bronze at Philadelphia. It is said to be a splendid likeness, but does

> Rosa Bonheur is painting a frontispiece for the Percheron stud book of France. Some of the horses selected for the study have been secured for the United States hy M. W. Dunham, the Percheron importer of Illinois.

> she dies. She will go on the road this winter. Mrs. Thumb is not engaged to a five-footer, as has been stated. Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the Irish agitator, Charles Stewart Parnell, is over 70 years of age. She is a small woman, weighing scarcely 100 pounds, and she is very feeble in health. Her

are not invariably numerous in proporto his letter Miss Beecher sent the tion to the reception rooms; but this state of things naturally improves with born in the year 1800. Yours respectfully. Prof. David Swing of Chicago resider in summer in a quaint little red cottage, on a large tract of land, owned by him at Gypsy Bars, Lake Geneva, Wiscon-

> were stopped at the hour of her death, and have never run since; the farniture and hangings of her bout ier remain as they were during her lifetime, her grand piano is in its old place, and her books are just as she left them George Sand's chief aim, for over 30 years, was to ascertain in what spirits

masculine were superior to spirits fem-

Frank Hatton is the youngest man ever appointed to a cabinet position, being only 37 years old. He is short in pute. And that decision has stood the est of all time.

a complexion almost as fair as a woman's, and his face is perfectly smooth, save a delicat a but feeble mustache, that seems to ave a continual ous and excitable temperament, and

ing dizzy.

"J-I d-don't k-know," she replied.

"I-I n-never s-saw any."—Now York

"I-I n-never s-saw any."—Now York

His specialty is fishing, and he is said. to be one of the best amateur fishermen in the United States. The late Senator Anthony was also a capital fisherman. Senator Vest loves to hunt and fish, while Senator Beck has hunted everywhere worth mentioning in the United States and Scotland. Like his prospective colleague, Mr. Blackburn, he is passionately fond of good horses, which, of course, means fast horses.

ing: "I once entered into a written contract to write one column per day on any subject I was instructed to write on, for three years. I did not for a single day fail to fulfil my task, which included everything from book review, comments on government, public men and affairs to a common advertisement paragraph. You see I did not miss the apprenticeship of literary work. It was a toilsme time, but it cured me entirely of that's so, but it can't stone a hen out the mental perversity that waits for the what is necessary to be done.

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INSURANCE AGENT.

In the matter of certain railroad lands in Michigan which had once been granted by the government to the state to ad in the construction of railroads, which railroads were never built, and, the grants lapsing, these lands were sold as any other public land, the Secretary of the Interior recently held that such lands could not be sold at \$1.25 per acre until after they had been placed at anction. The owners of such lands upon whose titles this decision places a cloud, met recently and appointed a committee to take necessary action in the premises. The decision is said to effect the title to several millions acres of land in different states.

Advices received from Augusta Nov. 6, state that on the morning after election, Blaine was aken ill and obliged to send for his physician The physician ordered absolute quiet. Mr Biain was unable to speak above a whisper and is completely prostrated.

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'as follows: We are to order two suits of clothes, one apiece, and the man the bet goes against is to pay the whole

"Thunder? you ain't betting on Belva "You've agreed to trust us till the bet is decided?"

the boys got away in ample time,

The chief movers in the scheme for

STILL IN SUSPENSE. te of the state stands:

issued Senator Gorman, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committe has sent the following dispatch to the National Committeemen for each state:

It is now conceded on all sides that Cleveland and Hendricks are elected. The plurality in the state of New York will not be less than 13.30.

congressional delegation will stand: Republicans 15; Democrats 8; a gain of one Re

D mocratic msj rity in the I-gistature is con-dictably reduced. Bate, D mocrat, for Gov-rnor, is probably elected by a reduced ma-Vernort-Twenty-five thousand five hun-

plurality, and also a gain of one congressman; and D morats are certain of a good-Demo-ratic working majority in the Senate, but con-sede the House of Kepresentatives to be nearly

tent with a possibility that Virginia and West Virginia were Republican, with other southern states in doubt. The audress stated that the northern states alone give to Buine and Logan

Later returns from Virginia place Cleveland's majority at 6,000 in that state. - Fror of 80 votes naving been detected in the returns from one township in the Second district. The electric coagressmen are as follows the election of Endredge being only probable.

through the Pollistines' corn, and at the conclusion of the narrative asked

almost insensible to pain. Her face is pallid, her hair white, and the light has

Gen. Butler, who had to shandon his special car because of a hot journal, says he doesn't mind a hot journal. He has had to put up with them ever since he entered public life.

A daughter of Dr. Pavy, the physician

when on duty thirty years ago in Texas, was the biggest singer of Irish songs and dancer of Irish jigs known in the whole regular army.

introduced into an ante-room, where you leave your inevitable garment, early life and that the Mexican war seems more distinct to him than the re-

> Tom Thumb's widow was in Bridgeport recently, and expressed a desire to be buried by the side of his grave when

hair is steel gray and her eyes blue. She dresses in deep mourning. It is said that, only a few years before ng favorable to their cultivation. The her death, Miss Catharine Beecher recontinental fashion of living in flats ceived an offer of marriage from a most

> sin, Nothing seems to delight him more than to drive for his marketing and mail with a sober, old horse, warranted not to run away. George Sand's house at Nahant, France, is regarded by her family with reverence. All the clocks in the rooms

£44.000 she earned with her pen she spent all but £800. This sum she in-

The late Mrs. Mary Clemmer Hudson has thus written of her literary train-

SI.OO IN ADVANCE

THE Post has claimed to represent and influence the German vote of the county, vet Judge Harriman's majority in late arrivals. Freedom, Sharon and Manchester, where a large part of its subscribers reside, was larger this year than it was four years ago, when he had the support of the Post. Nothing makes an intelligent German so indignant as to tell him that he is influenced by the Washtenaw Post. ness trip to Oregon. Pettycoat government has never yet been established in the fatherland and it will to-morrow forenoon. be some time before it will be adopted by the Germans of Washtenaw county.

THE worst beaten party in the election is the Washtenaw Post. It staked all given by the Two Sams. on its fight against Judge Harriman and lost all. The injustice of its attack upon | bereafter close at 7:30 p. m. the judge was only equaled by its ingratitude. For years the paper has been treated with the utmost fairness by Judge Harriman and received nearly all the German! printing, the net profits on which must have amounted to several hundred dollars per year. In return for this the paper sto ped to misrepresentation, slander and falsehood, of the grav- anything on New York or Indiana. est and most malicious kind to secure his defeat. Respectable and intelligent the university about seven years ago. Germans throughout the county are disgusted with its course and are stopping the paper by the score. And of course it can expect no more probate printing.

THE fusion between the republican monopolists resulted as THE DEMOCRAT cal fornication, it did not rise to the dig- lege nity or the decency of ordinary political adultery. It was got up solely by the prospective bosses in Ann Arbor to beat Harriman and ignominously failed Harriman carried Manchester by one hundred majority, when, if the fusion had been a success he would have been beaten two hundred. He was only beaten in York twelve votes where the prospective bosses expected he would be beaten one first time. hundered and eighty. The truth is the day has gone by in Washtenaw county when a half dozen men can manipulate a whole party to advance their personal interests or gratify their personal comi-

THE people have determined that Grover Cleveland shall be president of championship of the university at the the United States. They have so decid- rink to-night. ed, not because they like Cleveland, but because theythink he is safer than Blaine. They have done it resolutely, deliberately, knowing all about both men. Thanks to the press of both sides, religious and political, the controlling facts in the character and history of each have been pretty clearly brought before the pubhe eye, so that the popular judgment in the case may be described as intelligent | eopathic amphitheatre.

earnest endeavors to prevent such a de- running a skating rink in Ypsilanti, was cision as has finally been rendered, can- in the city on Wednesday. notb: expected to cherish any sanguine expectations of good to result from the Creek, is visiting her sister Miss Florinstallation of the elected president, we ence E. Whitcomb, lit '88. yet submit to the people's will in the hope that the event will turn out better than our feurs have led us to anticipate. At least Mr. Cleveland must have a fair chance to show what he can do. Though by a very narrow plurality, he is yet legally and undisputably elected. His days of this week in the city. acts both of commission and omission, that have been so ardently condemned the tug of war on field day adorns the falls in seven minutes; standing broad ferred, or if stamps only 2 cent ones by his concernts and so steadily yield. Tooms of the sophomore lits. by his opponents, and so steadily justi- rooms of the sophomore lits. fied by his friends, have now been conelection. He starts once more a clean, fatal as was at first supposed. or rather a cleansed man, cleansed by those voters who have chosen him to the sity Book will soon be published by one most powerful political office among of the Ann Arbor booksellers.

Henceforth, until his administration is developed, whatever criticism is bestowed upon Mr. Cleveland should be directed toward his new and not his old promise that he will prove himself quite | not appear until Monday evening. equal to the responsibilities of the presidency. Let us hope, for the country's sake, that this promise may be realized; and has started a subscription paper. and we under ake to say that if it should cordially recognized than among those and Minnesota during the campaign. intelligent and high-minded men who have so earnestly contended against his election .- New York Sun.

PRACTICAL REFORM NEEDED.

Most of the doubt and disturbance caused by the election returns are the meeting of the Political Science associawork of Jay Gould and his tools in the Western Union and Associated Press. Union are prominent Blainemen. They ticket will be \$2, instead of \$1.75 as last Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harriman. were present at the complimentary din- season. ner given him on the eve of the election -Russell Sage, Cornell, Cyrus W. Gould in his gambling operations, the ciation. whole power of the Western Union and cording to custom, the dispatches immediately on their receipt to the newspapers and allowing the editors to do the figuring, these dispatches were kept back located in Washington D. C., where he of Zion church. and the tools in the office were set to has entire supervision of the Order of work distorting them in favor of Blaine. They kept in open communication with Blaine, and assured him that he was of James Scripps for legislator, who elected by 11,000 majority. Such an un- they claim is an inveterate enemy of the righteous perversion of a great public university. institution calls for a more than passing | The eminent pianist Joseffy and also indignant comment. If these instru- the Schubert Quintette club, of Cleveployed to keep the country on the rack | the winter. by holding out false hopes of victory to a beaten party, it is time for some meas- Wednesday morning and was conseure of practical reform.

This does not lie in placing the telegraph under government control. The country has seen within a month what that would mean. It has been bad enough that the Associated Press and Western Union have persistently "whooped her up" for Blaine; but what it has done is a trifle compared with Antigone" has made its appearance and what it might do if a Dorsey should is pronounced to be the best book of its have control of it, or a Dudley work it kind ever published.

THE UNIVERSITY.

There are 218 freshmen lits. Barber will graduate with the dents of

The senior medics will have class The Sigma Phi fraternity have now a

And still some republicans claim the victory. The majority of the professors are

democrats.

The dental department boasts three The junior lits swung out with their

plugs on Saturday. A. S. L. Doughty, medie '86, returned to college Tuesday.

Dodd, homeop '87, is on a short busi-The lits of '88 will hold a class meeting

The medics blame the laws for the Halloween disturbances.

The finest prizes for field day were Do not forget that the postoffice will

The Arion quartette will sing this evening at the Alpha Nu hall.

The hove had gay times every evening this week in the opera house

Miss Ludwig, lit '85, 18 preceptress in the Hough'on, Mich., high school. Ask Vanbuskirk, law '85, if he dropped

Rev. F. M. Bristol was a student in

Another attempt will be made to-mor row to hold a senior lit class meeting. A martial band composed of students

paraded the streets on Saturday night. In the Free Press have lately appeared monopolists and the greenback anti- several clever articles on university life. To-morrow the University Rugby team

knee-cap on election day is improving ture."

rapid y. Science is the largest in the literary de- Ranke, treasurer; C. E. Parker, orator;

horrors of the dis-ecting room for the C. L. Davis, prophet.

Thanksgiving recess begins on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 25th, and last until Dec. 1. The plugs of the junior lits caused

quite a large turnout at chapel on Monday morning. Do not fail to see the race for the

Prof. Frieze has changed his class in Teachers Latin from Friday to Wednes-

day afternoon. The ladies of the senior literary class are specially invited to attend to-morrow's class meeting.

chased a clock to be placed in the hom-

voted, and their voting is to be restending the improvements that are be- Pope assisted in the services, and a male ing made on the campus While we, who have done our duty in | Sam Crombie, pharmic '82, who is now

Miss Louise S. Whitcomb, of Battle

Profs. Sewell and Harrington lecture before the Ann Arbor Scientific associa-

tion some time this winter. N. Vandenbelt, pharmic '82, now with A. B. Stevens, of Detroit, spent a few

A piece of the rope which was used in

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Dr. O. C. Jenkins is improving quite inches; half mile run, R. E. Wisson, lit 16 page specimen number. doned and wiped off his record by this rapidly. His injuries are not nearly as '87, time 2 minutes, 33 seconds; hop,

A new edition of the Michigan Univer-

The field-day medals have been on exhibition since Wednesday at Goonyear's

drug store and at the Two Sams. So as to be able to give a complete performances. There are those who record of Field day the Argonaut did Hibbard, scoring 377 feet, 1 inch; chas-

> Prof. Cady intends to have another series of chamber concerts this winter,

H. A. Davis, once lit of '84, and afterbe so, the fact will not any where be more | wards "U. S. detective" stumped Illinois

The University Rugby team will play a game at Chicago during Thanksgiving

recess with the Chicago university team. President Angell will read a paper on the Franco-Chinese war in an early

Four chamber concerts will be given Several of the directors of the Western this winter and the price for a sesson | Ceresco, are visiting the latters parents,

Prof. Payne will speak on "Transformation of Character," at next Sunday's Field, Jay Gould's son. And so to help meeting of the Students' Christian asso-

According to the various notices on the Associated Press was perverted into the bulletin boards several excursions to

ten up.

Red Cross. The Argonaut rejoices over the defeat

ments of the monopolists are to be em- land, will appear in concerts here during Prof. Wel's missed his train at Detroit

quently obliged to deliver his lecture in the afternoon. The Students' Christian association

are observing this week as one of prayer and have therefore been holding meetings every evening. Prcf. D'Ooge's edition of "Sophocles"

as he worked the Pension Bureau. It | And still the senior lits have had no

have been nominated.

A. O. Crozier, temperance orator, "U. S. detective," prohibition canvasser and big bug of the I.O. G. T., has entered NewWheat, per b

military department in the university.

the law department. An effort will soon be made to have a

and an officer of the U.S. army detailed as military instructor. The democratic students assisted by many republicans and "townies" celebrated the democratic victory Saturday

evening "in great shape." A street lamp is badly needed on the campus somewhere near the new fountain. Lamps at both the entrances to the library are also needed

The annual meeting of the lawn tennis association was held last night in the elected and changes in the constitution will be made

Friday evening much improved in health. his duties in the university until after one more week's rest.

room 21 and also by persons who are thoughtless enough to sing in that room during recutation hours. All those who intend to take course 4

in French next semester are requested to report to Prof. DePont before Thanks giving, as the books to be used will have to be imported from France. The many friends of Dr. A. C. Wright,

medic '81, now of Dexter, will be grieved to hear that ill health obliged him to make his home in California. He left for that state on Wednesday last.

An effort will be made to represent the university at the New Orleans exhibimake the necessary arrangements.

society will be held this evening at which predicted. It was a clear case of politi- will contest with the team at Albion col- Rev. Wm. R. Alger, of Boston, will speak out the bows. on "The Varieties of Literary Expression D. J. Haff, law '85, who broke his or The Five Forms of Verbal Architec-

The senior pharmics recently elected Prof. Vaughan's class in Sanitary the following additional officers: W. F. H P. Ewell, poet; H. H. Spencer, his-

The tickets to the lectures of the Students' Lecture Association are 50 cents each or season tickets for all six lectures at \$2. Reserved seats without extra charge may be secured at Geo. Moore's bookstore and at Brown's drug store.

Jean A. Wetmore, lit '81, M. S. '82, who since his graduation has become famous for his electrical inventions, viz: Electric light, automatic gas light r, etc., was in the city last week on his way manufacture of his latest invention, an purchase for a few cents an elegan automatic printing press feeder.

evening to hear the annual address un- some pastry can be made. Try it. der the auspices of the Students' Chris-The Hahnemannian society has pur- tian association. Rev. F. M. Bristol, of Chicago, was the speaker and bis address was one of the best ever heard in Uniand well-considered. The people have Steward Wade is personally superin- versity Hall. Reverands Haskell and coal dealers giving short weight, I chorus under the direction of Mr. C. B. my yard can be weighed on any scale in Cady furnished the music. The associa- the city. tion has cause to be proud of so successful a meeting.

Last Saturday's field-day was one of the Roller King and Roller Queen, manthe best ever held. The programme was ufactured by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson. weather and large attendance added greatly to the success. An unusually large number of entries were made and many new features introduced. The mile walk, G. C. Hartman, law '85, in 26 step and jump, L. Carpenter, score in duced the price on flour. Roller King three trials, 41 feet, 6 inches; the tug of to \$5.75 and Roller Queen to \$4.75. For war between the lits of '87 and '88 was sale at all the principle groceries. won by the former; Indian club swing- Emanuel Wagner's, South Main street.

ing, Wm. Olcott; throwing the sledge, Brock, lit '85; catch-as-catch-can, Banks, lit '87; drop-kick, Almendinger, scoring iversity. Call at the corner of Cather 134 feet; 100 yards dash, Jocelyn, ht '87, time 10 seconds; throwing base ball, ing greased pig, Wilson, lit '87; hurdle race, Kiskadden, '87; lawn-tennis, S. J. LAMPS—A large assortment at Emanuel Wagners, Sont Main-st. Platt. The Rugby game between the laws and junior lits was discontinued Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. Platt. The Rugby game between the owing to an accident to Higgins, with one goal in favor of the lits. Special sold is purchased at Emanuel Wagner's, owing to an accident to Higgins, with eatures of the day were a backward jump of 9 feet, by L. Carpenter, Bonine's 100 yards dash in exactly 10 seconds, and

Mrs. Bishop, member of the board of South Main-st. education, received one vote for presi-

law '86, and L. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson, of

Mr. Benj. Faeder, of Philadelphia, the violin artist who scored such an immense success in last Monday's concert at Harmony hall in Detrost, will appear here in the near future.

A double wedding occurred last evening. Mr. Chris Helber and Miss Kate a Blaine organ. Instead of sending, ac- the New Orleans Exhibition will be got- Keubler and Mr. Henry Schleterer and Miss Mary Kuebler were joined in Dr. S. B. Hubbell, homeop'83, is now matrimony by the Rev. H. Belser, pastor

The following jurors were drawn yesterday for the December term of court:

A. J. Sawyer, Webster,
Albert Warren, York,
Roswell Parsons, Ypsilauti town,
James Smith and Samuel Parsons, Ypsilauti
South Main-st.

Walter Whitlark, Ann Arbor town,
Wm. B. Everest, Paris Banfield, Spencer D
Lennon, Ann Arbor city,
Wm. H. Bishop, Augusta,
H. R. Palmor, Bridgewater,
Geo. Boyden, Dexter,
William Schud, Freedom,
G. W. Parker, Lima,
G. Armbruster, Lodi,

G. Armbruster, Lodi, John Conlon, Lyndon, Milo T. Carpenter, Manchester. Patrick Wall, Northfield, Albert M. Clark, Pittsfield, I. D. Packard, Salem, B. W. Forbes, Saline,

Patrick Humey, Scho.
M. Herman, Superior,
wm. F. Hatch, Sylvan,
Henry Simms. Webster,
Milliard Philips, York,
James Lowdon, Ypsilanti town,
Samuel Hand and Chas, Root, Ypsilanti city.

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The bet sugar crop of Germany this STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay year is estimated at 1,200,000 tons, being the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate an increase of 700,000 tons over the production of five years ago. Of this enormous quantity only 400,000 tons are relaw lecture room. New officers will be quired for home consumption, being at the rate of eight en pounds per head.
The result is that Germany will export 800,000 tons of beet sugur, chiefly rare, Dr. Obetz returned from Paris, Ill., on at a cost of not less than \$10,000,000 to the imperial government in the way of bounties granted to the manufacturers. He will however not be able to resume England is the greatest buyer of this Prof. Payne's classes are often disturbed by the sounds of the piano in more than compensate for the alleged injuries sustained by her refining and colonial industries, about which there has been lately a great discussion.

"The baby is sleeping"—at last, yes! orde ocra But she would not have slept, nor would said her mother, had not that fond parent said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, been induced to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It cures the croupy cough that sounds so like nails being driven into the child's coffin

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Acme Dime Comedy Comp'y ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 84



Charge of Programme, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

Friends of TRE DEMOCRAT, who have bust at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Jarriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

A truce to politics. M'lle Rhea is coming Beautiful winter weather. Flour is selling for \$4.75 per barrel.

The police have donned new uniforms.

The postoffice is now closed at 7:30 Ed. B. Patierson spent last week in

Detroit Arthur Marshall has returned from

Chicago. In this county 720 prohibition votes

were polled. There will be a recital in the high

school Nov. 21. Several new coaches have been placed on the Toledo road.

J. H. Hicks has an auction next Tuesday on his farm in Lodi.

The general reviews in high school commenced last Monday.

The Acme dime comedy company are stopping at the Cook house.

A. L. Noble occupies his new residence, one of the finest in the city.

John F. Herchen died Friday last in

his 21st year, of consumption. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland have gone to Battle Creek to reside.

The people of Milan would like to have their village incorporated.

Mrs. Dr. A. C. Wright of Dexter, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city. The police drew their pay Wednesday

for services performed last month. The Courier will do the university printing this year. Lowest bidger.

Capt. Allen made a fine run in this county, over 700 ahead of his ticket. Jas. Maybee, an old citizen of Ann Ar-

bor, died Wednesday in his 80th year. Union hook and ladder company has been increased from 20 to 25 members. Mrs. Geo. Walker, of Detroit, has been

the guest of Mrs, Wm. Walker for some The republican press concede the election of Cleveland. Who dida't know

Messrs, Sackett & Russell have fin-

in this district by a small majorityonly 54.

Fletcher Jewell, proprietor of the Fol-

The Adrian Press congratulates Judge Harriman and John J. Robison on their election.

A new time table goes into effect on the Michigan Central next Sunday, the

Saturday evening the Rev. R. B. Pope

was given a serenade by students of the

Military Academy, was in the city Monday and Tuesday The freight business on the Toledo

road at this point for the past month amounted to \$30,000.

John Schumacher is happy because the prohibitionists assisted in burying the republican party.

Rev. A. A. Lambert is to lecture in the opera house next Wednesday evening on "Science and Revelation."

Do not fail to hear the lecture by Rev. A. A. Lambert at the opera house on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

Don't fail to visit the Dime Museum at the opera house to-night. An entertuinment for ladies and children. Now that the excitement incident to a

presidential campaign is over business men should feel like advertising. The Acme dime comedy company have been doing very good business at the

opera house every night this week. A number of distinguished clergymer are to preach in the Unitarian church

during the winter and spring months. Take the children to the Dime Museum, at the opera house, to-night. An

entertainment for young as well as old. The recent registration and election cost the city \$205, which amount was al- good thing. There are still plenty of the Episcopal church of Dexter about lowed by the council Monday evening.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be deputy register of deeds. Several persons are trying to get there. Rev. M. J. Savage, a celebrated Unitarian elergyman, of Boston, is to preach in this city the first Sunday in Decem-

The newly organized high school orchestra will make its first appearance in public at the high school recital on Nov.

Mayer Harriman and Alds Lawrence and Gates did not put in an appearance at the council meeting the first of the

Hon. John R. Wendling lectures under the auspices of the Students' Lecture association to-morrow evening in univer-

The lecture to be delivered by Rev. will be one of the fine t ever heard in

Martin Finn, in the employ of the Toledo road, shot himself Monday night at his home in Pittsfield. He had been

Wm. Campion, Sr., and Miss Lizzie Lyons were married in St. Thomas Catholic church yesterday by the Rev.

After the first of January the various offices in the court house will be occupied by democrats, for the first time in

ahead of his ticket in this county, prob-... NOVEMBER 14, 1884. The fire company lately organized in the sixth ward, have asked the council

the gas lamps which give forth only a

Ald. Henderson has been doing a sensiole thing in having the gutters and sluice ways cleared of dirt and leaves before it freezes up.

There were 10,346 votes polled in this county at the recent election. Den o eratic, 5,343; republican, 4,052; prohibiion, 619; greenback, 332.

Miss Grace Campbell, of Three Rivers Mich., high school, class of '84, fell at the skating rink and dislocated her shoulder. She is rapidly improving.

P. Tuomey's new house in Scio cost \$5,000. It was built by Wm. Biggs, who

ms put up a number of new residences in this city and vicinit, the past season Wm. Campion, Jr., is learning to menpulate the moveable alphabet. In the

summer he will work at the mason trade nd spend his time winters in a printing 100000 We wonder if those democrats who roted against D. Cramer don't feel a lit-

tle ashamed that they aided in his def at. He would be worth a dozen Kempf's in the state senate The board of county canvassers were in session Tuesday and Wednesday

Certificates will be given to all demoerats save Cramer, who was defeated by Kempf, republican.

tingent fund for the month of October all bent on having a gelorius time to the amount of \$127.15 as follows: Second ward, \$9.35; third, \$46.71; fourth, \$49.14: fifth, \$21.95.

lay of election by a republican candidate never reached their destination. What became of them is a my-tery to the

would-be office holder. Several prohibitions ts who had intheir support to Mosier.

There were quite a number of our eading merchants and their families at the dime museum last evening. Change of programme o-night. It is a fitty

cent show for ten cents. On the evening of Nov. 24 theater goers will have an opportunity of seeing Col. Eldredge is re elected to congress | the great French actress, M'lle Rhea, who will appear at the grand opera

house in an entire new play. The Acme comedy company had a fine lett house in Ypsilanti, spent Sunday in house last night and pleased everybody with their specialty work. This company has steadily grown in favor.

Change of programme to-night. Many government clerks at Washington, D. C., who bet money on their pet, Blaine, now kick and will ask the courts to save them. Had Blaine been elected they wouldn't thought of squealing.

The next lecture of the Young Men's Lecture course will be given in the opera | The Times, however, printed the majorhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 19, by Rev. ity at 131. The party who brought the A. A. Lambert, of New York, whose subject will be "Science and Revela- there were two mistakes and the vote

resota about the middle of last month vote was recounted as threatened—an with the intention of spending the win- | illegal proceeding by the way-and two According to the very latest returns | ter there, has changed her mind and votes, one for Eldredge and one for Althe republicans will have six majority in will return to Anu Arbor about Thanks- len thrown out. This won the bet for

this place, was found dead in Omaha tion will take place to morrow evening. son. The Acme comedy company play again Tuesday, where he held a position as car Hon. George R. Wendling, of Ill, will Messrs. J. E. Wyman and E. R. Bar-Co., Nunda, N. Y. to-night and to-morrow night. Matines accountant for the Burlington and Mis- then give "An Evening with Hamlet ron, the proprietors of the rink were in A loan exhibition—A pawnbroker's

The city should do away with the or- Observer says: "His style is earnest, dinance pertaining to "fire limits," for clear, impassioned and at times his ut-Tom, Dick and Harry are given permis- terance is tremendous, thrilling his audsion from time to time to erect wooden lience with voice and manner suited to Robt. Shaw, who has charge of a gang shanties on any of the streets within the force and value of the great truths

> "Evening with Hamlet" is illustrated by pany will terminate Dec. 1, when it is to be hoped that a more favorable agree- means of the oxyhydrogen light, which, ment, and at much less expense may be entered into for lighting the streets. Accounts amounting to \$1,264.68 were audited by the council for the month of died at Elk Rapids, Nov. 6. He was

while not taking the place of the lecture

proper adds much to its beauty and in-

Dr. Gray, an old resident of Dexter,

Feb. 1, 1804. He came to Michigan in

1833 and settled in the village of Dexter

the same year. When the cholera broke

one of the first physicians called, and re-

mained with the sufferers till the epi-

demic had pa sed. Dr. Gray was an al-

lopathic physician the first 17 years of

his medical life, but at the expiration of

that period he was converted to homeo-

pathy, and up to 1875 was a homeopathic

physician of great prominence. He was

mising democrat and held several minor

The school board met Tuesday even

ings and grounds, L. Gruner, A. M.

Doty, J. T. Jacobs. The salary of the

Joe T. Jacobs was elected secretary on

Peterson's Magazine for December

a hundred pages of reading matter; two

superb steel-plates; a colored pattern, costlier even than a chromo; a colored

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and more than half a hundred wood-cuts

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best. The December number ends the

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W. P. James to Wm. Jorndt, property

Henry Richardson to John Richardson

and E. J. Alexander, land in sec 12

Angeline Browning to Benj. Magraw,

Eber Hammond to Geo. F. Parkhurst.

Sarah Rider to David Forshee, 916

Patrick Gallagher to John Dunlavy,

Fearers L. Otis to Samuel H. Adams

Owen Gallagher (by executor) to John

Sarah Rider to David Forshee, 91/9

Dunlavy, 72 acres sec 4 Webster, \$1,896.

County Treasurer's Monthly Report for

October.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

111% acres sec 30 Ann Arbor, \$6,000.

40 acres sec 18 Augusta, \$2,000.

22 acres sec 10, Weuster, \$1,500.

36 acres sec 4 Superior, \$450.

cres sec 25 Salem, \$400.

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Eastern Michigan Asylum. House of Correction Fund. Teachers' Institute Fund. Interest Fund... State Tax Bids

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Witness Fund. Poor Fund. State of Michigan Ooth Bran b Bear Marsh drain

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in Ann Arbor, \$1,200.

Pittsfield, \$9,780.

October: First ward fund, \$19.37; second, \$206.30; third, \$5.35; fourth, \$24.30; born in Wendham county, Vermont, fifth, \$6.75; general street, \$273.06; general fund, \$304; contingent, \$425.65. The press gives Rev. A. A. Lambert very complimentary notices. Tickets

charge. Admission 50 cents; gallery 25 It is the office holders who seem to take the defeat of J. G. Blaine most to heart. Of course it is up with them and the oldest practicing physician in Washthey can't bear the thought of loosing a tenaw county and assisted in organizing

farms that want clearing, and they all 1840. In politics he was an uncompro-England holds millions of dollars of offices onfederate bonds, and the triumph of the southern states in the presidency ing and elected the following officers for oks toward the payment of that obli- the ensuing year: President, Rev. Dr. gation by the people of this nation .- Haskell; secretary, A. M. Doty; treasur-

The manager of the Armory Hall the office for eight years declined a re-Dancing Academy will to-morrow give election. Trustees Bach, Smith and Jathe first of a series of afternoon hops, cobs were appointed a committee to exbeginning promptly at 3:30 p. m. and amme the accounts of the treasurer for lasting until 6:30 p. m. Music by the the year just closed. On motion of W. Chequamegons. There will be no more B. Smith, a vote of thanks was extended evening or public hops given at that to W.D. Harriman for the able manner in which he discharged the duties of

L. C. Risdon, T. F. Leonard, L. J. president. The president elect then an-Lesimer, Eugene Helber, John Burg, nounced the following committees for F. Pistorius and C. C. Clark, alleged the year: On finance, P. Bach, J. T. democrats, have gone a fishing.—DEMO- Jacobs, T. P., Wilson. Teachers and CRAT. Yes, for the postoffice, it is al- text books, W. D. Harriman, Dr. Has-A. A. Lambert next Wednesday evenlng leged.—Courier. Don't fear, Mr. Cour- kell, W. B. Smith. Library, Mrs. Bisier, for a democrat will fill the position hop, A. M. Doty, T. P. Wilson. Build-

> Justice Freuauff takes the defeat of Mr. Honey terribly to heart because he treasurer of the board was fixed at \$150. has lost the probate registership. It is aid that while Pistorius expected the the first ballot but declined the honor. position there was a written agreement between Honey and Freuauff that the comes to us ahead of all others, a perfect atter was to succeed Wm. G. Doty in marvel of beauty. There are more than se Honey got there.

Milo Pulcipher, who faithfully served the Western Union telegraph company for 16 years, and a short time since oust-

for a bell for the engine house, stove and Finnegan and Jos. J. El is. Liabilities, \$46,000; assets, \$150,000. The company A few more electric lights about the assigned for the purpose of enforcing city would be a great improvement on the payment of a large sum of money in outstanding notes. The amount of manufactured stock on hand invoices \$30,-

her husband, has become insane and her friends are arranging to take her to an asylum. Mr. Chadwick in Sylvan, is building a large poultry house and will stock it with 500 hens, expecting to get rich from selling the eggs.

Milan Leader: Another attempt was made to burn the Ayres house one night last week. Some cobs were found in the barn, upon which * kerosene oil had been poured and then set on fire, bu they failed to burn. A watchman is on duty every night, and it would not be healthy for any one to be found skulk-

Cleveland was elected president of the mong the 100,000 office holders when ommences to move. John F. Miller, this city, who have held fat positious for

Saturday evening the democrats feeling elated over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks had a grand blow out. At an early hour thousands of people Marshal Fall drew orders on the con- filled the court yard and lined the streets Bands were playing, fire works illuminared the sky, and the young democracy painted the town red. Speeches were A box of cigars sent to Northfie'd the | made by Gov. Felch, D. Cramer and

others. The official canvass in this county gives the following majorities for the national, state and county ticket: Cleveland, 1,291; Begole, 1,329; Maynard, tended to cast their votes for Allen, 1,192; Shakespeare, 1,148; Blair, 1,164; changed their minds after reading Pope's | Sanford, 1,008; Dennis, 1,200; Cook, etters in the Detroit Post, and gave 1,179; Parsons, 1,190; Vanderween, 1,191; Eldredge, 710; Kempf, 578; Sutton, 103; Harper, 507; Harriman, 124; Walsh, 514; Robison, 1,052; Kearns, 834; Belser, 1,047; Norris, 535; McKernan, 839; Jos-

> Adrian Record: The prohibitionists have accomplished their object. They have shown the republicans that they can no longer retain their support without becoming a prohibition party. They have also shown that the republican party is not strong enough to succeed wi hout the prohibitionists. It was a well laid plan and well carried out. The prohibitionists will no longer allow the epublicans to carry water on one shoulder and beer on the other.

Record: Before election Miles Wheeler bet Col. Eldredge \$50 that Ogden township, would give Allon 120. township would give Allen 130 more votes than it would give the Colonel. The returns from Ogden showed exactly 128 more for Alien than for Eldredge, returns from Ogden said he knew where would be recounted which would make Miss Bernice Upson, who left for Min- Allen's vote over Eldredge 130. The

and His Interpreters." The New York | the city Monday.

Largest:: Assortment! he brings. It is enough to say he spoke

Lowest::Prices!

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Fall and Hendricks.

Mr. Wyman expects hereafter to de j vote most of his time and attention to

the Ann Arbor rink. The Chequamegons seem to be saving their uniforms. They only wear them Thomas Mathews' Old Stand, about twice a week

Assistant Manager Watts sold tickets at the Princess rink in Detroit on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Arrangements are being made for a polo game between the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti teams some evening next week. The rink will hereafter be open only

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, afternoon and evening. The usual prices of dmission will be charged. Manager Sheehan promises that the three mile race for the championship of the university will surely come off this evening. The prize will be a season

In her exhibition on Wednesday evening Miss Garnsey introduced many new and more difficult movements, and frequent applause showed the appreciation

of the audience.

The following are the members of the polo club: Will Watts, manager; C. H. Kline, captain; W, Hollands, H. Dengler, John Defoe, Geo. Keck, John E. Sullivan, Chas. Wright. The Chequamegons made quite a hit

in Detroit last week. Wherever they

played and whatever they played was

heartily applauded, all of which goes to prove that they are the best amateur band in the west. About 350 persons were present on Tuesday evening to witness the exhibition of fancy skating by Miss Ollie Garnsey, of Grand Rapids. The lady is the acknowledged champion lady skater of the west and by her excellent performance she proved that she justly merited

plished lady skater we have ever seen. Men are often heard saying that their aspirations are high, but every time earth, with indications that they will ollow them soon, unless they are wise enough to take Dr. Buil's Lough Syrup

the championship. Miss Garnsey is

certainly the most graceful and accom-

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A pillow-sham--A boarding house pil-"I Don't FEEL LIKE WORK."-It makes no difference what business you are en-gaged in: whether you are a preacher, a merchant, a mechanic, a lawyer or a com-mon laborer, you can't do your work well while you are half sick. Thousands try to, but all in vain. How much better to keep you organs in good order by taking Parker's Tonic when you feel "a little out of sorts." It would be money in your pockets. One hour of good rejoicing health is worth half a dozen hours full of languor and pain.

Legal blanks-About nine-tenths of the young lawyers. How HE Got A Position .- "I applied fos a position in a banking house in Wall street six months ago, and although I proved my competency, they would not take me. I had been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me. I go up a new growth of hair with Parker's Hair Balsam, ra sed a descent suit of clothes, apphed again, and they took me in a min ute." So writes a clerk with a \$2,000 The moral is plain Parker's Hair Balsam gives a person a new face.

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Rev. F. M. Bristol's sermon on Sunday was the best one heard for some time in the Methodist church.

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In the university race has been twice postponed. Where lies the fault?

Col. Eldredge.

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ished the school house on Boyden's

Cadet Captain Felt of the Michigan

to morrow afternoon.

of laborers at Ionia, has been visiting what is known as the fire limits. his old friends hereabouts. The contract between the city of Ann two solid hours and few were conscious Arbor and the Ann Arbor gas light com- of the flight of half that time." His

are for sale at Duffy's store, corner Ann and Main-sts., and also at Sheehan's bookstore. Reserved seats without extra

Courier. When will republican papers er, L. Gruner. Before proceeding to get through publishing such silly stuff. ballot, W. D. Harriman, who has held

ed from his position by a little upstart Major Stevens, for auditor general, ran in Detroit, known as Corbett, has been re-instated by the officers of the com ably from the fact that he was a citizen pany. Mr. P's. many friends will congraulate him on the turn of affairs. The Ann Arbor agricultural company made an assignment Monday to John

> Enterprise: We are pained to learn that Mrs. Junius Short, whose health dress Charles J. Peterson, 307 Chestnut has been very poor since the death of street, Philade phia, Pa.

ing around there after dark. United States on the 4th of November and will be enaugurated if he lives. What a funeral procession there will be Chas. R. Chapin and Geo. Gilbert, of

years, will be among the mourners.

Ivn. 849.

\$21,202 78 \$21,202 78 FRED. H. BELSER, Deputy County Treasurer Ann Arbor, Nov. 1st, 1884. THE RINK.

The Chequamegons have new instru-Mr. Wymau's Princess rink in Detroit is just a booming.

And still the attendance increases.

The Virginia reel on rollers is the lat

To diadem the right, Arise, srise, good Christian, Let right to wrong succeed; Let penitential sorrow To heavenly gladness lead; To the light that hath no evening, That knows no noon nor sun, The light so new and golden, The light that is but one.

And now we fight the battle. But there shall wear the crown Of full and evrlasting And passionless renown; And now we watch and struggle, And now we live in hope, And Zion in her anguish With Babylon must cope.

But He whom now we trust in Shall then be seen and known,

And they that know and see him
Shall have him for their own. Yes! God my King, my Portion, In fulness of his grace; We then shall see forever And worship face to face.

AFTERWARDS.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

There is no vacant chair. The loving meet—
A group of unbroken -- smitten. Who
knows how!
One sitteth silent only; in his usual seat
We gave him once that freedom. Why not

Perhaps he is too weary, and needs rest.

He needed it too often, nor could we
Bestow. God gave it, knowing how to do so Which of us would disturb him? Let him

There is no vacant chair. If he will take
The mood to listen mutely, be it done.
By his least mood we crossed, for which the
heart must ache,
Plead not nor question! Let him have this

Death is a mood of life. It is no whim By which life's Giver mocks a broken heart.

Death is life's reticence. Still audible to Him
The hushed voice, happy speaketh on, apart.

There is no vacant chair. To love is still
To have. Nearer to memory than to eye,
And dearer yet to anguish than to comfort We hold him by our love, that shall not

For while it doth not then he cannot. Try!
Who can put out the motion or the smile!
The old wave of being noble all with him laid by?
Because we love he is. Then trust awhile.

STEER N. W.

About two years ago I left the service. I was tired of it, and as I wanted some more exciting employment I joined a whaler, We were unlucky—somehow I bring no luck anywhere—somehow I bring no luck anywhere and we were nearly empty. We were cruising up here to the north, and were thinking of making for home, as the weather had changed-and the ice forms precious quick in those latitudes when it once begins. The captain naturally wanted to hang on to the last for the chance of another haul.

One bright afternoon, just after eight One bright afternoon, just after eight bells, I made up the log and took it to the captain's cabin. I knocked at the turned with eight of the ship's crew. It dusty look comes over the portrait or the captain's cabin. I knocked at the door, and, as nobody answered. I walked in. I thought it odd the captain hadn't answered me, for, there he was sitting at his desk, with his back to me, writing. Seeing he was employed, 1 told him I had brought the log, laid it down on the table behind him, and as he made no answer, I walked out. I however, to take to them as a last resource when our welcome arrival put an source when our welcome arrival put an went on deck, and the first person I there befere me,

"I just left you writing in your cabin. "I have not been in my cabin for the last ball hour," the captain answered; but I thought he was chaffing and didn't

"There was some one writing at your desk just now," I said; "if it wasn't you you had better go and see who it is. The log is made up. I have left it in your cabin, sir," and with that I walked sulkily away. I had no idea of being chaffed by the captain, to whom I had taken a dislike.

"Mr. Brown" said the captain, who saw I was nettled, "you must have been mistaken; my desk is locked. But come-we'll go down and see about it." I followed the captain into the cabin. The log was on the table, the desk was closed, and the cabin was empty. The captain tried the desk-it was locked. "You see, Mr. Brown," he said.

laughing, "you must have been mistak-en; the desk is locked." I was positive. "Somebody may have

picked the lock," I said. "But they couldn't have closed again," the captain suggested; "but to satisfy you I will open it and see if the contents are safe, though there is not much here to tempt a thief."

He opened the desk, and therestretched right across it—was a sheet of paper with the words "Steer N. W." written in an old, crumpled hand. The captain looked at the paper and

then handed it to me. You are right, Mr. Brown; some-

body has been here. This is some hoax." We sat there some time talking and trying to guess what could be the object

In the basement of the Capital at Washington is the machinery by which the House, the Senate, and the committee of such a joke-if joke it was to be. tried to identify the back of the man I had seen at the desk with that of any of rooms are warmed and ventilated and the crew. I could not do it. It is true the gas lighted by electricity. It is al-I had at first taken the man for the together a big apparatus, consisting of captain, but now points of difference three immense fans, four engines, and suggested themselves. I had not look- eight boilers, wilh the necessary applied very attentively at the figure, but ances for regulating the temperature still I was under the impression that and moisture of the air supplied to the the coat it had on was brown, and the nation's legislators. The instrument hair, which appeared under the cap, which tells whether the air is too moist seemed, as I remembered it, to have or too dry is operated by a single human been longer and whiter than the cap- hair. Perfectly dry air is put at 0; satu-There was only one man on rated air-that is, air carrying all the board who resembled in the least the moisture it will hold-is put at 100. A figure I had seen. I suggested to the dial with a hand like that of a clock captain that it might have been old represents the different degrees from 0 Shiel, the boatswain. He did not like to 100. The human bair absorbs moisto suspect the old man, who was a great | ture like a rope, and like a rope it befavorite; besides, what motive could he, comes shorter when wet. The differor indeed any one else, have had in ence in length between a hair six inches trying to change the course of the ves-sel? long when wet and the same hair when dry is made to represent the 100 degrees broidered in large white flowers in

Not to appear to suspect any one in of moisture on the dial, and the hand or particular, the captain determined to have up all the crew. We had them the moisture in the air varies. If it beup, one by one. We examined them and made all those them and made all those who to escape, and thus the atmosphere for could write, write "Steer N. W.," but the nation's statesmen is regulated we gained no clue. One thing was and kept at the healthful point, which is about 50 degrees. very clear-it could not have been old is about 50 degrees. Shiel, who was proved to have been forward at the time I was in the captain's cabin. The mystery remained

unsolved. That evening I sat drinking my grog with the captain in his cabin. We were neither of us inclined to be talkative. I tried to think of home and the pleasure it would be to see the old folks again, but still my thoughts al-ways wandered back to that mysterious writing. I tried to read, but I caught myself furtively peeping at the deak, expecting to see the figure sitting there. The captain had not spoken

some time, and was sitting with his face buried in his hands. At last he looked up, and said:

"Suppose we alter her course to northwest, Mr. Brown?" I don't know what it was; I cannot not help answering eagerly, "Certainly; shall I give the order?"

It was a clear, Trosty night, and as I looked at the compass before going below I felt strangely pleased, and caught myself chuckling and rubbing my hands; at what, I can not say—I didn't know then, but a great weight had been taken off my mind

the captain pacing up and down the small space. He stopped as I came in, and looking up, said abruptly. "It can do no harm, Mr. Brown." "If this breeze continues," I answered, "we can hold on for thirty hours or so, but then, I should think—"

I went down to the cabin, and found

so; but then, I should think-"But then-we shall find ice. How's the wind?" "Steady, north by east."

We sat down and finished our grog. I had the morning watch to keep next day! I was too restless to sleep after it, so I kept on deck the whole of the day. Even that did not satisfy me. I was continually running up into the tops with my glass, but every time I came down disappointed. The captain was as unquiet as myself. Something we expected to happen, but of what it was to be we could form no idea. The second officer, I believe, thought us both erazy; indeed, I often wondered myself at the state I was in. Evening came and nothing had turned up. The night was bright and the captain de-termined to carry on under easy sail till morning.

Morning came, and with the first gray light I was on deck. It was bitter cold. Those who have seen them can form an idea of the delicate tints of the morning sky in those Northern seas. But I was in no humor to appreciate the beauties of nature. There was a mist low down on the horizon; I waited impatiently for it to lift. It lifted soon, and I could not be mistaken-beyond it I could see the shimmer of ice. I sent down to tell the captain, who came on deck directly.

"Its no use, Mr. Brown," he said; Wait one moment; the mist is lifting

nore; it will be quite clear directly.' The mist was indeed lifting rapidly. Far to the north and west we could see the week before she was married. "I the ice stretching away in one unbroken have never made a loaf of bread field. I was trying to see whether there appeared any break in the ice at the time and her intended toward the west, when the captain, was a farmer, and the mother was well seizing my arm with one hand and assured that the daughter would have pointing straight ahead with the other, to be her own housekeeper. exclaimed:

"Good heavens! there is a ship there." The mist had raise I like a curtain, the discipline is better when the lady and there, sure enough, about three miles ahead, was a ship seemingly firmly packed in the ice. We stood looking at it in silence. There was some meaning after all in that mysteri- facts she will be a more kind and paous warning, was the first thought that | tient mistress.

suggested itself to me. "She's nipped bad, sir," said old Shiel, who, with the rest of the crew, was anxiously watching our new discovery. I was trying to make her out supprenticeship in the kitchen at the "It's perfectly magnificent," said the covery. I was trying to make her out apprenticeship in the kitchen at the with the glass when the flash of a gun | same time. quickly followed by the report proved that she had seen us. Up went the flag, union downward. We needed no signal to know her distress. The cap-tain ordered the second officer off into the boat. I watched him as he made In the course of years the canvas cracks, the paint fades, and a dirty and his way over the ice with a few of the was a dismal account they gave of their | the scene. situation. They might have sawed their way out of the ice, but the ship was so injured that she could not have floated bas the advantage of being costless and an hour. The largest of their boats easy.

source when our welcome arrival put an met was the captain. I was puzzled— end to their fears. Another detach-I could not make out how he had got ment was soon brought off, and the cap-"How did you get up here?" I asked. | was to follow immediately. to think over the singular fate which an equal pressure at every point, the had made us the preservers of this stains of age are gradually removed. ship's crew. I could not divest my- and the picture once more made to preself of the idea that some supernatur- sent a bright and pretty look.

al agency was connected with that pa-All the oil, so far as possible, should per in the desk, and I trembled at what be taken off the picture by a clean rag, might have been the consequences if or else it attracts the dust and renders we had neglected the warning. The the last state of the canvass very much boat coming alongside interrupted my revery. In a few seconds I was on deck.

The best oil for the last state of the las The best oil for the purpose is the I found the captain talking to a fine purest olive, and any one who has not tried this easy way of "restoring" the old sailor-like looking man, whom he

introduced to me as Captain Squires, "old masters" they may chance to poswho shook hands and we remained sess, will be surprised to find the talking some time. I could not keep charm and the change it will work, my eyes off his face. I had a conviceven in pictures which seem to have tion that I had seen him before, where become mere danbs. I could not tell. Every now and then I seemed to catch at some clue, which vanished as soon as touched. At las he turned round to speak to some of his men. I could not be mistaken-

seen writing in the captain's cabin.

That evening the captain and I told

minent peril to question the means by

Can any one solve the mystery?

The Work of a Single Hair.

John McCullough was not asham-

ed of having begun life as a chairmaker.

Concerning this humble period of his

als recently a Philadelphia stage

manager produced an antique chair for

shouldn't wonder, by its looks, if

torted the manager. " I know it wasn't,

MEANEST SNEAK IN TOWN.

Malarial gases sneaked up through

the poorly constructed drains and made

baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would have died but for timely

"For six years I suffered from the ef-

said the Roman father. . for I made it

one of the scenes of "Virginius." is to modern," said the actor.

was made ten thousand years ago,"

myself! '-New York World.

cramped hand.

Household Hints.

Silver finger bowls are now in fash. ion. They are only used at small dinner parties, and are presented on tiny there was the long, white hair, the oilver trays. brown coat. He was the man I had

A deep dregs of wine plush, with an underground of old gold brocade in olive green satin flowers, is one of the newest coverings for furniture.

the story of the paper to Captain Squires who gravely and in silence lis-Quaint little footstools are made of tened to our conjectures. He was too olush or velvet with "Rest thy weary thankful for his escape out of such imwhich it had been brought about. At

opposite corner. the captain's request he wrote "Steer We compared it with the original writing. There could be no dubt of it. It was the same old filled with fine feathers instead of down. Plush forms one side, and fine felt cloth the other.

Badsteads are now ornamented by a arge bow of crimson ribbon, or. in fact, of any shade corresponding to the furnishings of the room, placed on the upper left hand post.

The newest lamps have round globes of fine porcelain painted in delicate grays and browns, and over the chimney is placed a little brass hat, either a terby or a stove pipe.

Bed room curtains for the winter are made very full and heavy, without eing looped back. Crimson cotton plush is used for them and is really pretty and warm as well as cheap.

Chair and sofa scarfs are now made f soft China silks, and are hand emroidered in floral designs in floss silks. They are fashioned into a careless looking bow knot, and fastened to the chair or sofa by large butterfly or beetle

The newest bed spreads are of pale white satin applique. The applique is made with an edging of fine white braid. A silk fringe finishes the spread, comes too moist, less steam is allowed and also the shams, which are made to

To preserve natural flowers dip them in melted paraffine, withdrawing them The liquid should be just hot nough to maintain its fluidity, and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stalk, and moved about for an instant to get rid of the bubbles. life he was neither a snob nor a Bounder- Fresh cut flowers freed from moisture by-of-Corktown, At oneof his rehears- are the best to preserve in this way.

The wood baskets, now so fashionable to place beside open fires, come in number of pretty designs. One seen is made of twigs intricately twisted and covered with gold varuish; another is

glass for those who can not draw is to hope to make you understand the feel-ing in my mind that followed those nothing meaner in its way of coming, and with a pencil trace the outlines. words—it was a sense of relief from a horrible nightmare. I was ashamed of the childish pleasure I felt, but I could McDonald, of New Haven, Conn. says, signs at one time through the several layers of the paper with a pair of sharply; shall I give the order?"

I waited no longer, but hurried on deck and altered the course of the vessel.

fects of malaria, but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me entirely." Try it when malaria steals in and undermines your constitution. It will give relief.

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More than sation, power and sway;
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Bright and pleasant, always fair,
Where tach shall rest contented,
Grateful for each beauty there.

Seek to make your home most lovely, Let it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forgot. Where the flowers and trees are waving,

Birds will sing their sweetest songs; Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love belong.

Seldom wishing far to roam;
Or, if roaming, still will ever,
Cherish happy thoughts of home.
Such a home makes man the better,
Sure and lasting the control;
Rlome with pure and oright surroundings,
Leaves its impress on the soul.

Learning Housework.

housekeepers, but if the mother is effi-

cient in the control of her home, she

had rather do the work than have the

trouble of teaching her daughters, for-

girls is absolutely wrong. I once heard

a farmer's daughter say to her mother

But even in the case of dividing the

While I believe that our girls should

Cleaned Pictures.

some pictures, generally a few oil paint-

by friends as family relies.

ings, picked up here and there, or left

A tiny spot of oil rubbed over the

Everybody in this artistic age, owns

There each heart will rest contented,

If mothers educated their daughters the extra charge for the operation. to think more honorably of housework, we would not have so many inefficient

getting that this is an injustice to them happy homes made so by the incapacity of their mistress, our best instincts ters of an hour, and eat while hot, with convince us that the training of our

When Women Shall Rule.

National Republican. her dress. The Attorney General took sare of the household with servants, attention on the part of Cabinet interrupted by the servant's announcement: Her Excellency, the President of

"Good morning, ladies."

"Yes," said the President, "I thought

ecretary of War. "Those fine pleatings of crepe de chine give it such a lovely fizish. But isn't it just a little short in front?" "Why, of course," said the President,

with some asperity. "I have them all made that way so as not to have to can not select a better grape probably In the course of years the canvas cracks, the paint fades, and a dirty and dusty look comes over the portrait or the scene.

But a very little trouble will always restore an oil pointing and the always the painting and the always restore an oil pointing and the always thursh and finger the painting and the pain restore an oil-painting, and the process thumb and finger. 'Did you save me a piece for my crazy quilt?"

"Oh, yes," answered the President, affably. "And now let's get to busipainting with a bit of cotton wool not only removes dirt, but so softens the paint and the canvass that the crack- at 1 o'clock,'

"Oh, yes; I forgot all about that,"

said the president. "Whom shall we the impoverise blood, and restore "It it had only been earlier," said the

assistant secretary of the navy, reflectthen I get so horribly seasick."

"It will be hard to get any one to neighbors. go," observed the secretary of war. I am told the climate is so damp that our hair never stays in curl at all." "Is that so" asked the president apprehensively. "Well, we must send some one. And then," the president

"Oh, what's the use of sending any one to Germany, Mrs. President? asked the secretary of war.
"Oh, don't you know," said the sec-

retary of state, "there's Herr Most and Pork and Lasker and Bismarck and all hose things to talk about?" "I know there was a color called secretary of the treasury, meditatively,

hideously unbecoming. feet, 'embroidered in one corner, and fall," said the postmaster general, a large satin ribbon bow, placed on the eagerly. "that's just perfectly lovely for a dark complexion, though I think

The newest sofa cushions are made myself nothing wears as well as the old seal brown.

cool; the frost touched my tuberoses last night.'

break it open with a stone. "His end was pieces," a local paper remarks. at Marriage a Benefit,

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thin muslin, leaving enough of the lat- How Russian Doctors Manage, ter to hold instead of a handle. With Hamburg News: The following this, dabble all over that part of the glass which the pattern leaves bare. sian physicians shirk unpleasant work:

When the putty on the glass has dried, During a quarrel a peasant in the provremove the paper and varnish the ince of Novogorod was strack in the chest with and ax, fracturing several Singeing the ends of the hair after ribs and wounding the lungs. He was clipping is the latest approved method in an extremely critical condition, and of strengthening and stimulating its growth. Leading hair dressers in the more important cities of the Old World have adopted the system and pronounce. ed it a success. When the end of the hair is cut a certain amount of the fluid which is necessary to its life and growth. escapes. Singeing seals the end and consequently prevents the loss. It seems strange that some of the hair levaled several hours, thinking that dressers in this city have not already taken this up. In London the sign.
"Singeing Done Here," is growing quite common. There is no expense and save him the trouble of again visitconnected with it, the only outlay ing his patient, he made out a death required being a box of tapers, and the certificate and started home. For some penefit customers derive will soon be reason or other the man took it into so apparent that they will not begrudge his head and got well, and he began to To make express pudding take eight The authorities learning the strange or ten fine juicy apples, pared and proceedings, demanded the return of cored, one-half a pound of stale maca-

roons pounded fine, two tablespoonfuls ed, and the man walks about in the of sugar, one-half a cupful of sweet full possession of the consolation that elly, one pint of milk, two tablespoon- he is legally dead, and that his body as well as to herself, and she can no more neglect this part of their education from books, and they should be taught to understand that to be an adept in the art of saving plain or likely and the strength of their education from books, and they should be taught to understand that to be an adept in the art of saving plain or likely and that his body lies buried in the village churchyard according to the death certificate.

The natives of West Africa are still somewhat given to cannibalism. In adept in the art of sewing, plain or otherwise, is as great an accomplishment as music and painting. Not that I underrate these latter accomplishment as music and painting. Not that I underrate these latter accomplishment as music and painting. Not that I underrate these latter accomplishment as music and painting. Not that I will be seen as the property of the property of the property of the property of the Brass district, named Important that I will be seen as the property of the propert ments, but I consider the former as milk, stir in the macaroons, salt and amy, killed two Acreeka people who equal to them, and it seems strange corn starch. Wet with a little cold that mothers are so blind to this most milk. Boil all together one minute. essential part of their daughters' education.

Take from the fire and let it stand a few minutes. Then stir in the eggs beat all enemies taken in war, and they put forth, as a justification for this, beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture over the apples, bake three-quarmies makes them brave. A barren, cheerless highway, a bleak,

A Cabinet Meeting of the Period

A servant said the President would be the importance of ornament on the down as soon as she finished trying on farm. out her knitting and said: "Well, I might as well be working. No telling how long we'll have to wait." Eager

"Good morning, Mrs. President."
[All in a chorus.] "Oh! what a lovely

"The most important business I know therefor. Pallor is most always attend-

ively, "I would have gone myself, but married a Hoboxen dressmaker. A the season is over by this time, and drummer and a fluter in one family

went on, "There's Germany to provide went on, "There's Germany to provide gared by Well's Health Ra ewer.

Bismarek seme years ago," said the as she sorted her crewels, "but it was "But there's a new red brown this

"Speaking of seal brown" said the ssistant secretary of the navy, "how bout the commissioner who was to be ent to Alaska to provide us all with should not be-though it often is-negsealskin dolmans? It's getting pretty lected.

A young Negro in a southern town found an old bombshell and tried to An Association Which Pays its Members

rs. It has paid George McHaney of Marine ty \$1,000, ORVILLE McDonald \$1,000, Mrs

are a few of the many the association are re

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covered with gold varnish; another is of common wicker ware and has a flap of crimson plush placed over one side, on which is embroidered in gold metallie braid: "Heap on the wood; the night is chill." These baskets can be purchased cheaply untrimmed, and may be easily ornamented at home.

A method of ornamenting frosted glass for those who can not draw is to choose some pretty patterns of lace curtains; lay it smoothly on thin paper and with a pencil trace the outlines.

Then, after making as many layers as Then, after making as many layers as the outlines.

grow better until he recovered en irely.

1859 human flesh was exposed for sale

unornamented homestead too often in-

dicate an improper early education, and wrong notions in regard to the value of trees and flowers. The rising generation should be trained to know The objection to timothy hay that it is often very dirty, is generally caused by the pollen of the flower, which makes a fine powder when dried. The

grass should be cut either before or after this stage to avoid this; preferably before, as after the timothy goes out of lossom the stalk becomes woody and "I Love Her Better than Life." Well, then, why don't you do some-

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than the Concord. It is hardy, productive, the fruit is attractive and keeps How Pale You Are!

is frequently the exclamation of one ady to another. The fact is not a leasant one to have mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason as a tonic upon the system, will enrich

roses to the cheek. A New York traveling salesman has ought to make it rather lively for the

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The Italian ironelads are pronounced unseaworthy. A ROMANCE IN VERSE. A weathy young lady, quite fair, Had a great miss-fortune in hair, But she bougut carboline, And a sight to be seen Is the head of this maid, I declare

girl, when talking of rainbows: 'you ever see a lunar bow, miss?" have seen a beau by moonlight, if that is what you mean," was the sly re-BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs

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