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### ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1884.

out of jall hims if on ball and cannot leave the county, a body execution of \$3,000 having been levied against him in the United States court. McGarry has since been arrested on two separate charges for keeping a saloon without state license. "The Lidependent American of Creston, Iowa, has this to say of Mrs. Martha Strick-land of St. Johns, so well known throughout Michigan: "This talented lady from St. Johns, Wichigan, who took an active roat in the

the subject of labor and treats it from a candid, impartial standpoint, shows bow capital has gradually made encroach-ments and the methods employed to take from the laborer the results of his labor, and the dangers which threaten the country from the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few nabobs. Her speeches abound in profound thought and reason, showing a thorough in-vestigation of the principles which she so ele-quently explains and so foreibly illustrates with pathetic incidents. Her statements of facts and the logical conclusions deduced from them, are simply irresistible. Mrs.

THE CROUCH TRIAL.

Great Mystery.

The Proceedings.

When court assembled on the 11th the work

of examining jurors was at once begun, and continued throughout the day. Without find-ing "twelve good men and true," who thought

ev could give an unbiased, intelligent opi

on on the great question to be submitted to hem, court adjourned until the next morning It argues well for reform in our jury system

Othniel Preston, Napoleon, 59 years old,

farmer

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## POWDER EXPLOSION.

Twenty Tons of Powder Explode Near

Toledo, O.

A Narrow Escape.

A large lot of powder stored in a shed on Delaware Creek, four miles from Toledo in the giant powder factory of A. J. & B. Rummel, exploded at 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 13. The report was heard forty miles in every direction. The windows of houses in that quarter of the city were generally broken. At the Broadway school, three miles from the scene, windows were smashed and scholars' slates holding the windows up were broken. Several persons working in the shed were seen running and shouting. Everybody near took this as a signal of danger and fied. A terrific explosion followed, but all were far enough sway to escape except an old man called Fred, who had charge of the shed. He had got some dis ance away, but was thrown down and his hair scorched by the explosion. A spring wagon containing a man and three women in the road a hundred yardis away was blown into the ditch, but no one seriously in

women in the road a hundred yards away was blown into the ditch, but no one seriously in jured. Fences were leveled in the vicinity and limbs blown from trees. The ruins ignited from the explosion. Men had to fight the fire to keep it from reaching a large lot of pe-troleum stored near by. As near as can be ascertained the cause of the explosion was as follows: Workmen in the packing house were thawing out a tub containing twenty-six pounds of nitro glycerine and set it too near a fire. The tub caught fire. The men threw it outside and gave the alarm. An instant after the tub ex-ploded, the concussion setting off the maga-xine containing ten toos of giant powder known to the trade as "Great Western pow-der."

At 2 o'clock on the morning or Nov. 15 word reached Atlanta, Ga., that a terrible riot was in progress at at Dublin, Laurens ecounty, one of the most thriffy towns in the state, with a population of 3,000, 40 miles from both rail-road and telegraph. The meagre reports re-ceived picture the turmoil as a race war, in which several lives have been lost, how many is not stated, and what the present condition of affairs is is also unknown. Do the heels of the rumors of riot came the intelligence that Brunswick, a seaport town of 7,000 inhabitants, had been fired by incendi-aries, supposed to be Negroes. The fire was discovered at 1:30 o'clock in the morning bursting forth with fierce fury from a ware-house in which was stored oil and other com-bustible material. There had been no fire in the building, and incendiarism is the only theory as to the origin of the conflagration. The filmes were quickly communicated to every adjoining building, and sped on-ward with uncontrollable fury. The wind carried the filmes through all the houses on Monk street east of Oglethorpe street, and all north on Grand street. Not a building was left standing, and the scene was one of terrible devastation. Very few of the cocupants of the structures had time to save anything. It is estimated that between seventy and eighty buildings of various descriptions were destroyed. The total loss is placed at fully \$20,000, and der." The stock building was thrown down, im-prisoning the men working therein and caught fire. All extricated themselves speedily, with no greater injury than bruises, except Rhine-hold Gault, who was badly burned all over the body. Getting out of the blazing ruins he dashed into the creek to extinguish his burn-ing clothing, was taken to a honse near by and ng clothing, was taken to a house near by and edical aid summoned. He will probably re-

rations descriptions were destroyed. The total loss is placed at fully \$250,000, and he insurance will probably not exceed one-hird of the total loss. A house near by owned by a man named Bench was badly shattered, and another be-longing to Mr. Wilson was entirely wrecked. The House of Refuge half a mile away had the wall on that side shattered near the top and over eighty windows were smashed, sash eing left standing in most cases but the chim-eys. In addition to these are a large number i private residences. While the fire was at its hight, Stephen

One side was blown off an ice house a hun-red yards away. Barns and fences near by were demolished

Barus and rences near by were demotished and telegraph poles thrown down. There was a panie in two city school houses in that sec-tion of the city and in the stampede many children were badly bruised, but none serious-ly injured. The total loss on the powder works and powder in stock was about \$10,000. The explosion was felt at Detroit, sixty miles dis-tant.

#### How the Moon May Bring the Earth to a Standstill.

From Harper's Weekly.

The tides are caused mainly by the moon, as it were, catching hold of the water as the earth revolves around on its axis. This must cause friction on the "THE BEACON'S GLAD RAY." In the annual report of the Light House board \$225,000 is asked for lighting and buoy-ing rivers. It is recommended that the light house districts which embrace all the upper lake be divided—the portion embracing Lake Michigan and Greene Bay to be set off and called the Seventeenth District, the remainder to be included in the present Eleventh District, and is known by that name. Estimates for general appropriations for the next fiscal year, including supplies, repairs, salaries, expenses, light vessels, buoyage and fog signals, etc. earth as it revolves, and friction, as

Then the day, instead of being twenty-

four hours as now, will be about twenty-

eight days, and the earth will be ex-

posed to the full blaze of the sun for

the face of the earth can hardly be exaggerated. All life, both animal and

vegtable, will be destroyed; all water

will be evaporated; the solid rocks will

world reduced to a dreary and barren

wilderness. It is supposed by some that the moon has already passed

were once upon the moon's surface and

stopped almost entirely its revolution

round its own axis, thus causing it to have a day equal to twenty-eight of our days, and the heat of the sun has

already done to it what in future ages

Making Apple Trees Bear Regularly;

In many parts of the country apple

trees yield a crop of fruit only every

alternate year, the year rep-resented by an odd number (1879)

being barren, while that represented

by an even number (1880) will be fruit-

ful. In other places orchards bear

every year. Some trees will yield

near them on every side will produce a

I wo seasons are required to produce

Now, in order to induce an apple

tree to bear every season, climb into

DETROIT MARKETS,

Corn...... Oats.....

Barley. Nover Seed, W bu.....

Timothy seed, ..... 1 Apples per bbl Apples per bu Butter, W B....

Eggs. Chickens

Turnips..... Onions, ¥ bu.....

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Turkeys.

otatoes .....

Pork, dressed, \$ 100

ams. ioulders.....

Pork, mess new..... Pork, ramily

Lard Beef extra mess. Wood, Beech and Maple Wood, Maple..... Wood Hickory.....

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE-Extra steers, \$505 50; fgood to choice \$4 500 5 00; medium, \$4 0.024 50; good butchers, \$4.502 5; medium, \$4 2 4 50; common, \$3 2528 75.

Hoes-The hog market is active, the range being \$4 00@ 4 45.

SHEEP-For sheep there is active demand at quytations ranging from 1 60 for fair muttons to \$3 75(2) 4 4) for lambs.

it will do to the earth.

American Garden.

bountiful crop.

This was evidenced by the and during the next the fruit. All the

dians. The United States had continu-ally broken promises made to the In-dians. Perhaps the government was

The ladies were great creators and the top, or go up on ladders, just ,as

Palmer thought they could do some great work in the direction they had set out upon. It seemed to him as if tree. Then fruit buds will form on

unable to keep its promises, but the for the crop of the next season. fact remains that they had been dis- Now, in order to induce an

The change this will bring about on

about fourteen days at a time.

Senator Thomas W. Palmer address- be scorched and cracked, and the whole

TOPICS OF THE TIMES. Among the resolutions adopted at nah Ga., recently, was the following; We will welcome the day when there shall be no. solid south and no

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. 80 years ago, and when all American citizens, white and black, n ative and \$1.50 PER ANNUM adopted, at home and abroad, shall SI.OO IN ADVANCE. flag."

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ANTON EISELE,

**MICHIGAN NEWS.** a grand democratic meeting in Savan- Chicago Tribune, Nov. 11. solid north, but a solid union as it was

stand equal before the law and be covered and protected by our country's

field, commanding the division of Mis-

souri, refers to the destitute condition of certain Indian tribes in the department of the Platte and urges means for

ment. The next highest structure is the spire of the Cologne cathedral, which towers 515 feet above the floor of the building. It is estimated that it will take but twenty-five working days to complete the monument, so there is no doubt of its being finished in time for dedication on the 22d of February.
A LIFE worthy of emulation has closed with the death of Dr. Gray of Big Rapids. As the temple at Jerusalem was built "without sound of hammer or

behind the record of a life well spent in the service of his Master, and at the age of four-score years passed quietly away to the home prepared for the faithful He was a physician whom faithful. He was a physician whom 205 acres.

neither storm nor the inability of his patient to remunerate him, ever deterred from rendering his best services. And while ministering to physical needs, and

Atter a Clear Title

A. A. Carpenter, Col. F. B. Stock-bridge, the Hon. J. H. Van Dyke of Milwaukee, and about fifty other gentlemen interested in Michigan lands held a meeting yesterday at the Grand Pacific to take meeting yesterday at the Grand Pacific to take measures to prevent if possible the title of their possessions becoming invalidated. A recent decision of the Secretary of the Interior has placed a cloud upon the title of millions of actes, 16 is said. In 1856 Congress made grants of land to Michigan to at in building two railroads in the Upper Peninsula. One of these grants was vacated by act of Congress and the other was allowed to lapse by failure to construct

THE annual report of Maj. Gen. Schoment of the Platte and urges means for their relief. It also urges the necessity for a practical school for field artillery, fashioned after the schools of application for infantry and cavalry at Fort Leavenworth. and advises the general education of young men between 17 and 20 in the use of the modern rifle.
About the middle of November, the Washington monument had reached a greater height than that of any other structure in the world, being 520 feet 10 inches above the floor of the monument. The next highest structure is the spire of the Cologne cathedral,
Washington Line and Line and Line and Line and Line and Cologne cathedral, and the spire of the Cologne cathedral,

assuming manner, made for himself a name which is a synonym for all that

behind the record of a life well spent in

The condition of wheat, November 1, was

seeking to alleviate the pains of the

Both the acceage and yield of potatoes are greater than in 1883. Horse's cattle, sheep and swine are in good healthy and thrifty condition. A few deaths among cattle from an unknown cause are re-among cattle from an unknown cause are re-ported and twenty nine correspondents in sixteen different counries on the southern four tiers, and eleven correspondents in seven out the presence of "hog cholera or other swine disease."

A Crop Report.

inring the month. The total number of bushels of the reported

ish us that another year, crowned with innu-merable blessings, is drawing to a close, and in conformity with a time-honored custom en-

GENERAL STATE PTEMS.

in Jackson.

ducks.

nate.

a few hours.

annual home swapping.

foreign missions this year.

was vacated by act of Congress and the other was allowed to lapse by failure to construct the road. The roads, by the terms of the grants, were to be built within ten years. Neither of them has ever been constructed. After the ten years had expired, and, after certain relinquishments of the lands by the governors of Michigan the local Land Office at Washington treated the land as other public lands and sold them to all comers. Sales were ands and sold them to all comers. Sales were

was built "without sound of hammer or ax," so this good man in a quiet, un-

For the November crop report the secretary of state has received returns from 736 corres-pondents, 505 of whom are in the southern four tiers of counties. The weight of meas-ared bushels of the wheat crop of 1884 is 161 per cent. of full weight, or 60 and 6-10 pounds. The area seeded to wheat this fall in the southis gentle, good and Christ-like, leaving

ports have been received of the quanti

It is a remarkable fact that during November up to the 18th, an excursion boat did an active business on the river at Flint. Rev. Henry Wilhamson, rector of 8t. Paul's church of Trenton. N. J. became despondent over a love affair and blew out his brains. Justices of the peace throughout the states regetting ready to present petitions to the next legislature for an increase of salary. Wm. Clark and John Clifford of Detroit, were swept overboard from the schooner Frank Morris, in Lake Huron, on the 16th. Mudson has an old war horse which served the time of the Blaine show in that city has jumped bail, which was reduced to \$200 by Circuit. Court Commissioner Kutts. Andrew McGarry, arrested on the charge of robbing a farmer named Wm. Carlton of \$690 has been bailed out in the sum of \$1,000, charles Cumpany, going his ball. Cummings swore that he is out of jal hims if on bail and easnot leave the county, a body execution of \$\$,000 having performance in the bail, and he is out of jal hims. If on bail and easnot leave the county, a body execution of \$\$,000 having performance in the bail, and he is out of jal hims. If on bail and easnot leave the county, a body execution of \$\$,000 having performance in the bail, and he is out of jal hims. Nelson Barry had both limbs horribly man-gled by the bursting of an anvil which was be-ing used at a political meeting in Otter Lake. An Indian named James Pokagon was run over and killed by a train on the Chicago & West Michigan road near Hoppertown. Drunk.

New York and Ohio railroad parties have been looking over the road from Coldwater to Marshall with a view of opening up an abanloned route.

Mrs. Annie Weller, wife of Ferdinand Wel-er, publisher of the Morning News of Muske-gon, and for some time associate editor on that paper, is dead.

Michigan: "This talented lady from St. Johns, Michigan, who took an active part in the lowa campaign this year, was greeted every-where with overflowing houses. From the moment she arrived in the eighth congres-sional district she imparted a vigorous and heaithy impetus into the campaign. Her speeches are not of that extreme partisanship which repel those of the opposite party and yet they are of that firm and decisive character which illustrate the intense earnestness of the author. She taxes up the subject of labor and treats it from a candid, impartial standpoint, shows how Many farmers are becoming convinced that there must be less plowing and sowing and more pasturage and mowing.—Grand Ledge Independent.

Many farmers in Berrien county are feeding wheat to their stock, the price being so low that it leaves them no margin after deducting he cost of production.

Owing to continued ill-health Judge Wells of Kalamazoo, has resigned from the office of president of the Alabama Claims Commission. His resignation has been accepted.

Masked men compelled T. Mathias of Owosso township to "hold np" at the muzzles of their revolvers and robbed him of \$30, two watches etc., a few nights since.--Vernon Inter-Lake.

The freight building and sheds of the Grand Trunk company at Mt. Clemens, together with several loaded freight cars, were destroyed by fire Nov. 14. The fire is supposed to be inand should she ever visit the eighth district again she will be welcomed by thousands of people who willinever forget her cloquent lecendiary. jures in 1884."

Three of Livingston's respected and well known ploneers have passed away within a few days: Ansel Crippen, aged 77 years; Wm. Fitzgerald, aged 76, and Conrad Schoenhals, aged nearly 80 years.

Another Attempt made To Solve the Nearly 200 new buildings, including five brick stores, an \$8,000 ward school house, three or four factories and two churches have been erected in Big Rapids this year at a total expenditure of over \$200,000.

S. W. Smith, prosecuting attorney of Oak-land county, has resigned. His resignation leaves the county in a bad condition, as court convenes soon and a number of important criminal assessment the melodar riminal cases are on the calendar.

A, wildcat measuring eight feet from nose to tail, was killed on the farm of C. Bussellman, near Brighton, recently. The "varmint" had killed off a number of sheep and other stock belonging to the farmers in the neighborhood. It argues well for reform in our jury system to hear it stated in the examination for jurors in the Crouch case that nearly every juror thus far examined has "formed a positive optation that will take strong evidence to remove". Court adjourned on the 12th without having secured a jury. The examination will be continued from day to day until the "twelve good men and true" shall have been secured who who who we a secured

While in the act of drawing in his corn one day last week, Daniel Cronin, an Oregon town-ship farmer, discovered that the shocks had all been husked and stripped of the corn by thieves. He estimates his loss at 100 bushels of corn.

Lapeer Democrat.

Lapeer Democrat. Joe Serr of Corunna was too drunk the other afternoon to recognize the sight of a locomo-tive to the rairoad track, and attempted to cross the track ahead of the locomotive. One of Joe's horses was killed, the wagon com-pletely smashed and Joe badly bruised. Joseph Bloom aged 14, and Joseph Chaney, aged 12 years, of Bay City, have been arrested for passing counterfeit half dollars. The boys claim to have found the money, but from their Both the acreage and yield of potatoes are Joseph Bloom aged 14, and Joseph Chancy, aged 12 years, of Bay City, have been arrested for passing counterfeit half dollars. The boys claim to have found the money, but from their actions it is evident they knew they were counterfeit. The coins were dated 1876.

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HAVE a complete compilation of the Official Records of Washtenaw County to date, inclu ding all Tar Titles, Executions, any incumbrance on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Registers office, is shown by my books. Office, in the office of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual insur-ance company, in the basement of the court nouse. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor. Mich

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It is a great mistake to leave barley of truth shine in upon their hellish until dead ripe before cutting. If the stem is green not only will the barley system, these emissaries of the devil be rlumper, but less liable to injury from rains. A heavy dew will often stain barley so as to injure its sale if make them an easy prey to the moral the crop is uncut until after it is fully vultures who are ever on the alert for

The use of blood as a food for cattle has, it is stated, been the subject of experiment in Denmark by a chemist, who, as a result, has now invented and patented a new kind of cake, in which blood forms one of the chief ingredients.

Woman may not be deep thinkers, her lover 3,000 miles and married him. but they are generally clothes ob- She must have been Tuckered out.-servers .- Texas Siftings. Boston Star.

\$130,000 for the purchase of improved apparatus for navigation and for the collection of information necessary to keep pace with the march of improve-

ment. New surveys of the northern coast of South America and San Domingo are recommended, and the retention by the government of the Greely

ships Thetis and Bear for this purpose is urged. Capt. Bartlett chief of the hydographic office, in his annual report to the secretary of the navy, points out

the importance of making new surveys as 3,633,816. of the north coast of South America, the Governor's Proclamation. the West Indies and other equally im-Garnered sheaves and ripened fruits admon

portant localities, and says: "This work, so eminently within the province of the navy, and performed with so much success by naval officers, should be continued. and a ship should be fitted out expressly to make investiga-tion into ocean temperatures at all

depths and thus obtain the data neces-

## IT has been the cause of no little com-

ment that comely looking, abled-bodied young women leave their homes in the British Isles and on the continent to come to America with the Mormon eldcome to America with the Mormon 60-ers who go abroad proselyting. One case has been brought to the attention of the police in New York which may, perhaps, give a clue to the solution of the mystery. Aboard the steamer Ati-

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank (Organized 1869, under the General Banking aw of this state has now, including capital Stock, etc., etc., OVER \$500,000 ASSETS.

of 148 Mormon converts. When a few days out from Liverpool the thoughtful manner and apparent fear of the young girl attracted the attention of the other passengers. Among others was a prom-

inent citizen of New Haven, Conn., who inquired of the girl the cause of her sorrow. She informed him that one of the Mormon elders had persuaded her

the girl's mother, who was already in Utah, wanted her to come. The girl subsequently learned the falsity of his

You can legally kill quail during November and December. statement and was in great terror lest The Galesburg water supply company will she should be forced to go to Utah. on materialize An international inventors' exhibition is to e held in London 1885. She was assured of the protection of her friends, and when the vesse! reached Michigan and Florida have begun their semi

Get Your Property Insured By New York a regular scramble ensued for the possession of the girl. Her friends sought police protection and the advocates of poligamy were forced to go on with one convert less. It is said by those who are in a position, to kow where young girls come to our shores,

friendless and alone, and are forced to Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and c. H. MILLEN. through whose influence they were lead to our shores, or wander friend-

less and alone in a great city. Not daring to use fair means, and let the light Dakota. experienced, and drag down to ruin young girls whose dependent condition unwary victims.

Said an astronomer to a bright-eyed girl, when talking of rainbows: "Did you ever see a lunar bow, miss?" have seen a beau by moonlight, if that is what you mean," was the sly rejoinder.

Miss Tucker, a Texas girl, followed

Based upon returns received up to the morn-ing of the 14th, it is evident that the Repub-licans have a majority in the senate.

ng be true: Miss Maggie Lanagan, a Maristee dressmaker, fell twenty-four feet from the drawbridge to the plies below and then in-to the water Sunday. She was rescued with a wheat marketed by farmers during the month of October at 203 elevators and mills. Of these 178 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is thirty-seven per cent of the whole oken wrist, a fractured jaw and internal innumber of elevators and mills in these counties uries.

It is hard to kill a Manistee girl if the fol

The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,053,357, of which 247,467 bushels were market in the first or southern tier of countles; 4 5,344 bushels in the second tier; 154,758 bushels in the third tier; 140,586 bushels in the The 23d Michigan Infantry (Gen. Spauld-The 201 michigan infantry (Gen. Spauld-ing's old regiment) will hold a re-union at Fentonville on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Every member is requested to be present. The old regimental banner, captured with a baggage train by the rebels in 1863, will be returned to the veterans by Gov. Begole. farmer. fourth tier; and 45,232 bushels in the counties north of the sonthern four tiers. At twenty-nine elevators and mills, or fourteen per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during the month

Bishop Henry Joseph Richter, of the diocese of Grand Rapids, has appointed Very Reverend C. J. Roche vicar general, who will turing the absence of the bishop attending the pienary council at Baltimore, answer applica-tions for dispensations, faculties, and receive the collections for diocesan purposes.

Rev. J. S. Sparling of Memphis attempted to cross the railroad track in Richmond a few days ago, when the train backed out suddenly, striking the horse and throwing it under the cars. All the cars passed over the animal crushing it to a jelly. The gentleman and the lady accompanying him were slightly injured.

crushing it to a jelly. The gentleman and the indy accompanying him were slightly injured. Hon. Luther Westover, one of the most prominent citizens of the Saginaw Valley, died in Bay City, Nov. 16, from a paralytic stroke incerived a few days before. Mr. Westover has been prominently identified with the business interests of the Saginaw Valley for many years, and was a member of the state legislature in 1869-70. A sad accident occurred at Lapeer, Nov. 12. As the venerable wife of Hon. N. H. Hart was crossing the railroad track near her residence she accidentally stumbled, fell across the rails and was run over and instantly killed by a Chicago & Grand Trunk express trafe. She was a member of a family of pioneers and first settlers in Lapeer county. The eidest son of Mr. Joseph Loree + f Losco, met with a serious and painful accident re-rest to render a true and faithful was for the jury, lay-ing aside all prejudice, and without fear or fa-were to enter upon the trial without fear or fa-gently. Ha was calliting word many series and interview of the state of the evidence the true and faithful verdict. They were to enter upon the trial without fear or fa-gently. Ha was calliting word many series and interview of the state of the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state is a state of the state is the state of the state is a state of the state is the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state is the state of the state of the state is a state of the state is a state of the state of when citizens of every race, creed and condi-tion, as well as the wayfarer and sopourner in our gates, may in their chosen places of wor-ship, at their family altars, or at their fire-

ddes, in such way and with such observances as seem to them most fitting, render thanks to be Infinite Source of Good for the blessings of

The eldest son of Mr. Joseph Loree : f losco, met with a serious and painful accident re-cently. He was splitting wood when a sliver flew and struck him in the eye. He was taken to Ann Arbor, where it was found necessary to remove the injured eye in order to preserve the sight of the other. The operation was per-formed hy Prof. McLain of the Michigan Uni-versity. Wm. Carlton, a farmer who had just sold his farm in Cameron, Kent Co., went to Grand Rapids and was taken in tow by Andrew Mc Garry and Hugh Morgan. The former is the proprietor of an unificensed saloon. After see-ing the sights Carlton woke up in said saloon minus his pocketbook and \$690. He claims to have been been drugged. McGarry and Mor-gan have been arrested. A well-to-do farmer named William Ford, living in North Branch township, Lapeer coun-ty, had been to to town and bought a large butcher knife which was in the spocket beenetrate.

stimony whereof I have hereunto set my and, and caused the great seal of the state to e affixed at the city of Lansing, this 10th day

e affixed at the the year f November, 1884. By the Governor, JOSIAH W. BEGOLE. HARRY A. CONANT, Secretary of State. A well-to-do farmer named William Ford, living in North Branch township, Lapeer coun-ty, had been to town and boucht a large butcher knife the other morning. While in front of his home he jumped out and fell, and the knife which was in his pocket penetrated his right leg above the knee, cutting a main ar-tery, from which he bled to death He called for help; his wife appeared, and he died in her arms. He was about 45 years of age. Mrs. Joseph Piper, a Saginaw county ploneer,

Some more stringent law should be passed During the year 1885, 72 national bank chare protect the deer of northern Michigan from he innumerable dogs used by hunters. We enture the assertion that 75 dogs have been Counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation ought into this county alone by hunters om the southern part of the state since the 15th of last month. The legislature will find it necessary to entirely restrain the hunting of these animals for a few years, if the dogs are not kept back.—Harrisville Review.

not kept back.—Harrisville Review. <sup>3</sup> An incident, not of frequent occurrence, took place at Marshall, Sunday the 16th. An aged couple who had enjoyed married life to-gether over sixty-eight years, named James and Sarah Wetherly, respectively aged 97 and 87, died within a short time of each other. On Sunday afternoon a large concourse of people gathered at the Methodist church to take a parting glace at the bodies of the W. R. Burt has resigned the presidency of he Michigan Salt Association at East Saginaw. Michigan Baptists have raised \$10 000 for Four Chinamen are regular attendants at the Presbyterian church in Niles. take a parting glance at the bodies of the aged couple as they lay side by side in death's embrace. The scene was a solemn one. Hunters are warned that it is against the laws of Michigan to kill elk until 1889.

embrace. The scene was a solemn one. In the fall of 1860 Mrs. Judge Stacy stored away a lou of fine tallow intending to mould it into candles with which to Illuminate the house in honor of Stephen A. Douglas's elec-tion. Owing to circumstances beyond her control it was not used for that purpose. That tallow has been seasoning in the cellar for twenty-four years. Last Tuesday it was taken from its hiding place, Mrs. Charley Brown moulded it into candies, and those candles illuminated the old mansion last evening.— Tecumseh Herald. The Reed City Clarlon says that Reed City is one of the liveliest towns in the state. Robert Crawford, a pioneer of Oakland and Shiawassee counties, died Nov. 16 at Byren. Fred Martin of East Saginaw accidentally shot himself the other day while out hunting George B. Clark, formerly of Marine City, has been elected Probate judge of Griggs Co.,

The New York World thinks Senator Conkng should be returned to the United States William Rivers of Niles, aged 14, accidental y shot himself a few days ago. He lived but The Thompson foundry at Brighton, after ying idle for a year past, resumed operations on the 13th inst. Michigan's total vote will slightly exceed 400,000, and the total prohibition vote a little

over 20,000. Fred J. Alpin, formerly one of the proprie tors of the Caro Advertiser, is publishing a paper at Lisbon, Dakota. The new soldiers' monument at Reading was unveiled on the 14th inst. It is of gran-ite and 26 feet high.

armer. Elias F. Pierce, Sandstone, 41 years old, farmer. George Page, Napoleon, 31 years old, weighs wheat and is baggage agent at station. William Merrilis, Blackman, 29 years old, runs steam thrashing machine. Lewis D. Van Hern, Blackman, 35 years old,

farmer. John Foster, Tompkins, 84 years old, farmer. Newcomb Brown, Jackson, 56 years old, grocer and former. Charles B. Kress, Blackman, 54 years old,

Frank C. Hall, Rives, 43 years old, farmer. Jeseph Rogers, Napoleon, 24 years old, farmer. Lewis G. Brown, Parma, 29 years old, farmer.

farmer. Horace Perry, Parma, 39 years old, farmer. After the jurors were sworn in, court ad-jouraed until afternoon, when the judge warn-ed the jurors to avoid all conversation with outsiders, and expressed a wish that all bus-iness matters which they wished to arrange be done in the presence of the court after adjourn-ment. into Congress.

After some miscellaneous business had been disposed of, W. K. Gibson for the people be-gan his opening to the jury. He said that he had not intended to take any part in the case, but owing to the sickness of the prosecuting entermore be had been experimed but the court ied to a Buffalo 'ady previous to his inagura-

President Arthur is engaged upon his annual message. er how very little he knew about the status of the Indian tribes. The massures of some tribes of Indians were

The loss caused by the Hocking Valley strike s \$4,011,000.

3 Dr. D. B. McKenzie, the noted temperance revivalist, died in St. Louis, Mo., on the 14th

verse was true. The fact was that the expedition.

For the week ending Nov. 8, one million dol-lars in buillion was shipped from France for the United States.

Issue of standard silver dollars for the week ended November 15, \$488,991; corresponding period last year, \$338,998.

President Arthur is mentioned as the proba establishment and maintenance of in- vital energies of some trees are employble successor of Senator Lapham to the United States Senate from New York. stitutions for the poor and lame and ed during one season to develop the blind, and of reservations for the In- fruit buds; then the year following

whom had iun away from home on ac-count of ill-feeling over the marriage of Bunice to Henry White. Another son had died. Two

the time of the murder and had endeavored to get a settlement from Jacob D. Crouch for the rearing of his son Judd D., and had not sue-ceeded. That Holcomb had procured a policy of insurance upon the fie of Jacob D. Crouch, A policy obtained by forgery and which had lapsed; but, as would be shown by the testi-mony of the agent, had been suffered to lapse by a mistake, it having been Holcomb's inten-tion to keep up the insurance or Jacob D. tion to keep up the insurance on Jacob D. Crouch's life, but to 'et that upon his own life subside. Mr. Gibson then alluded to the purchase of

the pistol by Holcomb, and to the rubber boots which Judd had purchased for Holcomb a short time before the murder, and referred to tracks made in the into candles with which to illuminate the house in honor of Stephen A. Douglas's election. Owing to circumstances beyond her control it was not used for that purpose. That tallow has been seasoning in the cellar for twenty-four years. Last Tuesday it was taken from its hiding place, Mrs. Charley Brown moulded it into candles, and those candles illuminated the old mansion last evening.— Tectumseh Herald.
While E. W. Easton and wife of Silver Creek, were driving to Dowagiat the other evening, from their country home, a belt holding the "evener" in place on the carriage broke, letting the whiftletrees upon the horses' heels. The animals were a span of young iron grays, and they took fright and started upon a run, throwing Mr, and Mrs. Easton from the buggy, injuring both somewhat, The horses ran about four miles, and after a diligent search of 48 hours they were found mired in a swamp, and both east. The loss will be fully \$500.
Wr. Marshall of Grand Rapids, local agent for Westchester, City of London, Sun, Mechanics, Amazon and New Hampshire fire insurance Companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other sto, all the companies, suicided by shooting in a grove in the south part of the city the other s

Henry Martin, a Mohawk Indian, has been arrested at San Francisco for attempting to blackmall one Sayonna, an Indian princess. Sayonna came from France 20 years ago, taught French in the Erie academy under Albion W. Tourgee, married Andrew Johnson's cousin, got considerable property out of him, and then married Martin's father and took his property way when she left him. away when she left him.

The friends of Secretary Chandler feel every confidence that he will be chosen by the legis-lature just elected in New Hampshire to suc-had ome rights.

With all the changes and corrections and all ounties except Greene officially declared can-assed the total vote for Cleveland, counted by the vote of the lowest elector is 563,105, are \$2,164,000. Estimates for special appro-priations amount to \$1,261,550, made up in part of the following items: Port Sanilac Light Station, Michigan, \$10,000; Pipe Island Light Station, Michigan, \$10,000; Milwaukee Light Station, Wisconsin, \$15,000; St. Mary's River Ranges, Michigan, \$12,000; building for Lighthouse Board, \$250,000. ight vessels, buoyage and fog signals, etc., re \$2,164,000. Estimates for special approe total vote for Blaine for his highest elect The total vote for Blaine for his nighest elector is 561,595. This gives Cleveland a plurality of 1,107 in the state on his lowest elector. It will be about 1,200 on all the others. It is now officially settled that Mr. Cleveland has car-ried New York state, has 219 electoral votes and is elected president. There has been cast in New York state 1 167,136 votes.

Lo Has a Friend in Senator Palmer.

A NATION IN REVOLT.

reservation. He said Sec'y Teller and

wife were deeply interested in the In-dian schools. The government must hold the Indians up or the bold, daring men of the West ruight take their res-

ervations. The Indians had come to

regard the name of a white man as syn-

onymous with liar, and they had de-clared they would defend their homes

THE OUTRAGE ON THE CHEROKEES.

graphs from "A Century of Dishonor,"

The senator then read several para-

which were mainly eulogistic of the

domestic and humane qualities of the

noble red man. He went on to say that

one of the most remarkable episodes in

the treatment of the Indians was that

of the Cherokees. They had been thor-

oughly civilized on their reservation in

Georgia, and invented an alphabet, es-

tablished a government and eongress

of their own, instituted a tariff, built

mills, school-houses and towns, and

notwithstanding the promise that they

should not be disturbed they were re-

moved across the Mississippi into the

Indian territory. The Cherokees were

now in a state of mind to defend their

home if the government attempted to

sible to make a visit some time within

the next two months to Carlisle and Hampton for the purpose of looking in-to the schools and condition of the vil-

lages. He thought about the best way

to improve their condition was to teach

The senator said he intended if pos-

break faith with them again.

and firesides with their lives.

honorably broken.

ceed Senator Blair in the Senate of the United States for the six years following the 4th of pext March. It is expected that there will be several candidates for the position, including Senator Blair and ex-Senator Kollins but friends of Secretary Chandler, say that the sentiment of the members of the legisla-ture points unmistakably to his selection. It could not occasion very great surprise here if the next Senate should contain among its members three gentlemen who have been

members three gentlemen who have been prominently before the country during the past three years—Chester A. Arthur from New York, H. M. Teller from Colorado and Wm. E. Chandler from New Hampshire.

GEORGIA RIOTERS.

Brunswick, Georgia, Burned by Incen-

Estimated |Loss \$250,000.

Eight blocks of stores are in ruins, nothing

Wright, colored, an employe of Putnam's livery stable, rushed into the loft of the build-ing, where he was supposed to have money secreted. He perished.

GENERAL NEWS.

A PENSION REPORT.

The commissioner of pensions in his annua eport says that during the fiscal year ended une 30, 1884 there was a net increase to the

number on the roll of 19,095; amount paid for pensions during the year, \$56,908,567, exceed-ing the annual value of pensions several mil-lions. At the rate claims have been filed the past few years, the close of the year 1886 will show 1,000,000 claims filed for pensions since 186L. Since that year the total amount dis-bursed is \$678,348,884.

"THE BEACON'S GLAD RAY."

umber on the roll of 19,098: am

diary Negroes.

NEW YORK'S VOTE.

Cleveland's Election Conceded--His Plu-

rality in New York 1,105.

The Count Complete.

THE HERALD'S FIGURES.

THE HERALD'S FIGURES. The N. Y. Herald of the 13th in its summary of herote of New York state by counties as far as ascertained by the official count gives Cleve-land a plurality of 1,254 votes. In the case of stoporned owing to some techanicality, and where the pluralities may be changed, the un-official figures are given Butler and St. John are as follows: St. John, 22,769; Butler, 12,539 in counties already canvased. No material change in the majorities. Since yesterday Blaine has gained one vote in Columbia and two in St. Lawrence County, and lost two votes in Schuyler. Shaking his net gain one vote, forview of yet furnished the official re-sult.—Franklin, Green and New York.

sult—Frankin, Green and New York. Al' the counties in New York State had sent in their official reports on the 14th excepting New York, Erie, Greene and Monroe. If there is no change in the pluralities of these four counties from what was reported by their County Clerks just before the canvass of their returns began, Cleveland's plurality in the state will be 1,285. The fifty-six counties which have reported show gains for Cleveland of 27; losses for Cleveland of 40; gains for Blaine of 13, and losses for Blaine of 14. The only changes made in the returns out-

Blaine of 13, and losses for Blaine of 14. The only changes made in the returns out-side of New York city were in Kings county, the official vote of which was declared as follows: Cleveland, 69,288; Blaine, 56,512; St. John, 1,426; Butler, 2,449; Cleveland's plurality, 15,776. This is a Cleveland gain of 14, as compared with the Associated Press figures of Thursday, and of 62, as compared with the World table of the same day

The heported vote of New York county. The total vote of New York county, with which the comparisons of the Associated Press are now being made as the canvass pro-gresses, is that finished by the city press bu-reau on November 5. It gave the follow'ng figures: Cleveland, 133,075; Blaine, 59,847; Butler, 3,343; St. John, 979; Cleveland's plu-rality, 43,281.

A COMPLETED COUNT.

The canvass of the presidential vote in New York, was completed on the 15, Col. Geo. Biliss, Robert Sewell and John E. Brodsky, as the lawyers representing the Blaine claimant, remained on guard to the last, angiously watch-

ing naw yetrs representing the hash, and iously watch-ing and waiting for the mysterious something that was to place Bialne ahead, but they could not discover it. The official declaration of the vote and its certification by the county can-vassers are all that is now required to make the canvass in New York complete. The footings of the several assembly districts were made in the evening in the county clerk's office and con-firmed by the lawyers on both the Republican and Democratic side. The footings were made on the vote of Mr. Ottendorfer, who has the lowest vote on the Democratic electoral ticket, and Mr. Blakeman, the elector who received the highest vote on the Republican side. Those two are at the head of the elec-toral tickets. This gives Mr. Cleveland a plurality of 43,064 in N. Y. city. The plurality on all the other Cleveland electors will be abcut 100 more, or about 43,160. The revisions of the footings in Brooklyn have made slight changes in the tables.

have made slight changes in the tables The official announcement of the result of the canvass was made in Erle and Monroe counties Nov. 15 In the former the corrections

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Butler gains twenty-three in Monroe.

THE REPORTED VOTE OF NEW YORK COUNTY

of the same day.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Forepaugh's white elephant "the Light of Asia" is dead. ed the Michigan Woman's Indian As sociation in Detroit a few days ago. It is rumored that Blaine wants to go back His address was in the nature of a general discourse on the red man. He said through all this, hence its shattered Reported that Goy. Cleveland is to be marthat while he was at Washington last and bare-looking surface. That the winter a book entitled "A Century of earth, being so much larger, has more

Dishonor," had been sent him. Upon quickly acted upon the oceans which Cholera has broken out again in France. Experts pronounce it the genuine French reading it he was astonished to discov-

among the most terrible stories he had

ever read, and had either been ac-John Fahrenback of Ohio, has been appoint d commissioner of labor statistics. complished or attended by a violation

of all honorable rules of warfare. He Five hundred Chinese prisoners in Tonquin were beheaded by Freuch authorities." cited the massacres of the Apaches, Cheyennes and Nez Perces as examples. The people of to-day were apt

to look upon the Indian question as The English army will need \$1,00,000 more about settled, from the erroneous idea han was at first estimated to conduct the Nile that the race was dying out. The reabout settled, from the erroneous idea

Indian tribes are as numerous now in the territories of the United States as

they were 200 or 300 years ago. He The Washington monument will be com-bleted in time for the dedication ceremonies n February next. thought the number was not less than fruit only every other year, while others

Rooms are already being engaged at all the hotels and boarding houses in Washington for Cleveland's inauguration. The whole tendency of the nation was in revolt to the scientific acrop of apples, that is, during ono rule of "the survival of the fit-season the fruit-buds are developed, rule of

test.

and \$145,125,133 the corresponding period of

Thomas Bull, engineer, while intoxicated, went into a house of ill-repute at Meridan Tenn. He became involved in a difficulty with three men and was dealt a terrible blow

on the head with an ax, which almost cut his

head off. Notices have been posted throughout the Cumberland coal region by all the companies that on and after December 1 next the price of mining coal would be reduced from fifty to forty cents per ton. It cannot yet be ascer-talned what action, if any, the miners will take regarding the proposed reduction. Four hundred employes of the Brantford, Ct. Lock Works went out on a strike the lifth ow-ing to a reduction of ten per cent, in wages.

ing to a reduction of ten per cent. In wages, The company claims that fierce competition orced it to make the reduction, and if the

mployes do not accept its offer the shops will e closed altogether for some time.

WASHINGTON.

PROSPECTIVE LAW-MAKERS.

Committee appointed by the Trades and Labor council of Toronto report in favor of the prevention or restriction of Chinese immigration into Canada.

During the past year 22,822 patents have been granted by the patent office. Receipts from all sources, \$1,145,433; expenditures, \$901,413; surplus, \$244,019. When the news of Gen. Gordon's supposed leath was received in Canton, the flags were iropped at half-mast and mourning emblems placed on all the public buildings.

away with her and was not at all on proper re-lations with his father-in-law. Judd D. Crouch was a son who was reared by Daviel S. Holcomb, and had been accus-tomed to call him father. He, too, was on un-friendly terms with his father. The heirs of Jacob D. Crouch were his daughter Eunice, the daughter Susan, wife of Daniel Holcomb, his cons Judd D., and Byron L., the latter of whom had ulu away from home on so. An application is to be made to the Canadian Parliament for the incorporation of a company the Indians had no right the white man the Indians had no right the white man the Steven Lake St. Clair or to construct a canal berween Lake St. Clair or the Thames river at its mouth and Lake Erle. John Langston, son of Prof. Langston, the prominent colored citizen of Washington, has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of policeman John Fowler in Washington some months ago.

of these heirs—the heirs to half the property— lived in Daniel S. Hole mo's house. It would be shown that Daniel S. Hole omb was in embarrassed circumstances at about the time of the murder and had endeavored to nonths ago. An accident occurred on the Houston & Cenral railway in which ten of the passengers were killed outright and 17 others seriously upjured. The wreck is said to have been caused by discharged employes and thieves. Total value of domestic breadstuffs exported during October, \$11,551,113, against \$14,740,-904 the corresponding month of 1883; ten months ended October \$1, 1884, \$120,998,047,



Ann Foar Democrat. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post FRIDAY......NOVEMBER 21, 1884. THE question is who will succeed Warden Pond?

THE independent republicans of New York will keep up their organization.

WE heartily endorse the following from the Pontiac Bill Poster: The electoral college of to-day is a delusion and a snare. Instead of voting for electors the people should vote directly. The last eight years have shown that the present election machinery is objectionable, and an amendment to the constitution should be provided without delay.

BEFORE election Gov. Cleveland was luck to Gov. Cleveland," and last Thurs- in their new plugs. day the blacksmith received the following acknowledgement: "Since the receipt of your present the contest has been de- the city over Sunday. eided in favor of the party which I represent. I shall give due credit to the horseshoe for what has already happened and shall carefully preserve it in the hope that it may bring success to my efforts to give the people good government."

THE board of state canvassers in New York met Wednesday when it was found that Cleveland had carried the state by 1,200 majority. Blaine, who was defeated for the presidency, announces that he will go to work on his second volume of "Twenty Years in Congress." He might as well have been at work on this volume all through the campaign instead of hippodroming it through the country. He would have saved much valuable time and money. Those who feel most gloomy over his defeat is the horde of and then drawing their salaries. There 6:15 p.m.

is no doubt that many government clerks will be dispensed with in time, for under the present regeime they have been doubled up until the different departments are so overcrowded that there is scarcely room for the clerks and employees to move abont. To have continued the republican party in power four years longer would have necessitated the enlargement of the government buildings, merely for the purpose of making room for more of these chaps.

THE democrats have excellent cause to be satisfied with the returns from the congressional districts of the country. tary Academy bespeaks great wedit for While it may require a few days more to its editors and the institution generally. determine with approximate accuracy the majority they will have in the next congress, it will probably be in the er meetings were well attended and that neighborhood of 47. 'This is a reduction the week of prayer was a success generof the present major ty, but by no means ally. a formidable one. It is not only a good

working majority, but a very decisive one, and shows to which party the people of this country prefer to entrust their representation. It is rather a reyear markable majority considered in connec-

tion with the closeness of the general result. The accomplished legislators and attend the services and the Sunday sturdy statesmen Wm. R. Morrison, Jno. schools of the German churches for the

with malarial fever for the past week. s annour ced for to-morrow morning. The mother of Prof. Hennequin arived here last Saturday from France. Complaints are heard that the fieldday medals were not fairly distributed.

venerable American gentleman, a reception on Friday evening of last week. Orleans. Here she finds a pleasant re-Juhan H. Tyler, lit '84, is in the city on a visit to his brethren in Psi Upsilon. Orleans. Here she hinds a pleasant re-fuge from the venom of Parisian scandal and has almost forgot her sad and har-Either for cash or will exchange for corn, The Chequamegons intend to give a bleman, "Marquis Raoul de Reinfort," concert in university hall some time this

winter. fever, and under the care of her protec-C. H. Kline, law '86, has won the tor, Dr. Ferlin, recovers, being nursed championship of the university in a 3 through his convriescence by "Yvonne." mile race. He loves her and broaches marriage, but

Can the steam heating apparatus be she refuses to make an alliance on acfixed so as to not rattle during recitations and lectures?

erably. The fourth act opens with a bal L. C. Jones, medic '84, now studying masque given by the "Countess Grangeat the Detroit medical college, was in lieu" in Paris. The "Marquis Reinfort" The Students' Christian association 'Yvonne" and the American physician will hold a social at the Episcopal rectory to-morrow evening.

The senior and sophomore lits beat game by a score of 8 to 0.

Dr. Herdman delivers a lecture every sister and charging her with De Lauri-Saturday in the Northwestern Ohio Medical college at Toledo. Quite a lot of new machinery has latebeen added to the mechanical laboratory and more is still expected.

In Sunday's meeting of the Students' Christian association Mr. Dewey will speak on "The Search for God." The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave a

small party at the parlors of their Chapter house on last Friday evening. If the janitor would ring the bell at 6 office holders, who have been sponging p. m. he would oblige several classes, on the government by working half time who are now detained sometimes until She has her proofs and denounces the

> According to the enthusiasm displayed n regard to the matter it seems that a quis breaks out wildly in apology, but university battalion will be organized in with the cold and scornful look of a the near future.

E. H. Eckert, law '83, who has been ecruiting his health at South Toledo, O., will soon resume his duties in his law ignominious death of the "Countess" foloffice in the Lenk block, Toledo, O. The annual banquet of the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity was held last Saturcourse re-united. day evening at the residence of treasur-

er, H. Soule, and was an elegant affair. The November number of the Academy News published at the Michigan Mili-The officers of the Students' Christian association report that last week's pray-

The defeated candidates for offices in the freshman literary class are consoling themselves with the hope of obtaining the sought for offices in their senior

Quite a number of students regularly sake of improving in the German lar

Richter, lit '87, has been seriously ill tess" is a wicked woman with a bad, dis- coal dealers giving short weight, I A meeting of the senior literary class honest heart, and she accuses her sister, the plain and menial "Yvonne," of havmy yard can be weighed on any scale in ing surreptitiously entertained de Lau- the city. rise in the house of her husband. The

EUGENE B. HALL. innocent "Yvonne" bears the disgrace to A full and complete line of Parlor Fursave her proud and handsome sister's niture of our own manufacture at reduced name, and, under the protection of a prices. KOCH & HALLER. Found.-A few weeks ago in the city The Gamma Phi Beta ladies gave a re-tired physician, Dr. Feilin, flees to New of Ann Arbor, a lady's black wrap. Ad-dress Box 1,411.

> 10wing past, when a young French no- oats or hay. J. E. Harkins, 32 East Huron-st.

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count of her past history. He urges his A new and elegant line of Ratian suit with all the more vigor. On his goods at Koch & Haller's, some of the presented with a beautifully finished The junior lits attended the show at horseshoe beaung the words, "Good the opera house on Friday evening last the past "Yvonne' yields. At this stage quality of imported mohair plush and silk velour. of the play the interest increases consid-

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#### A Drop in Flour.

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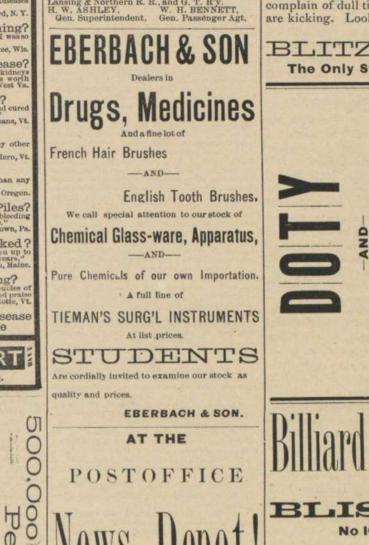
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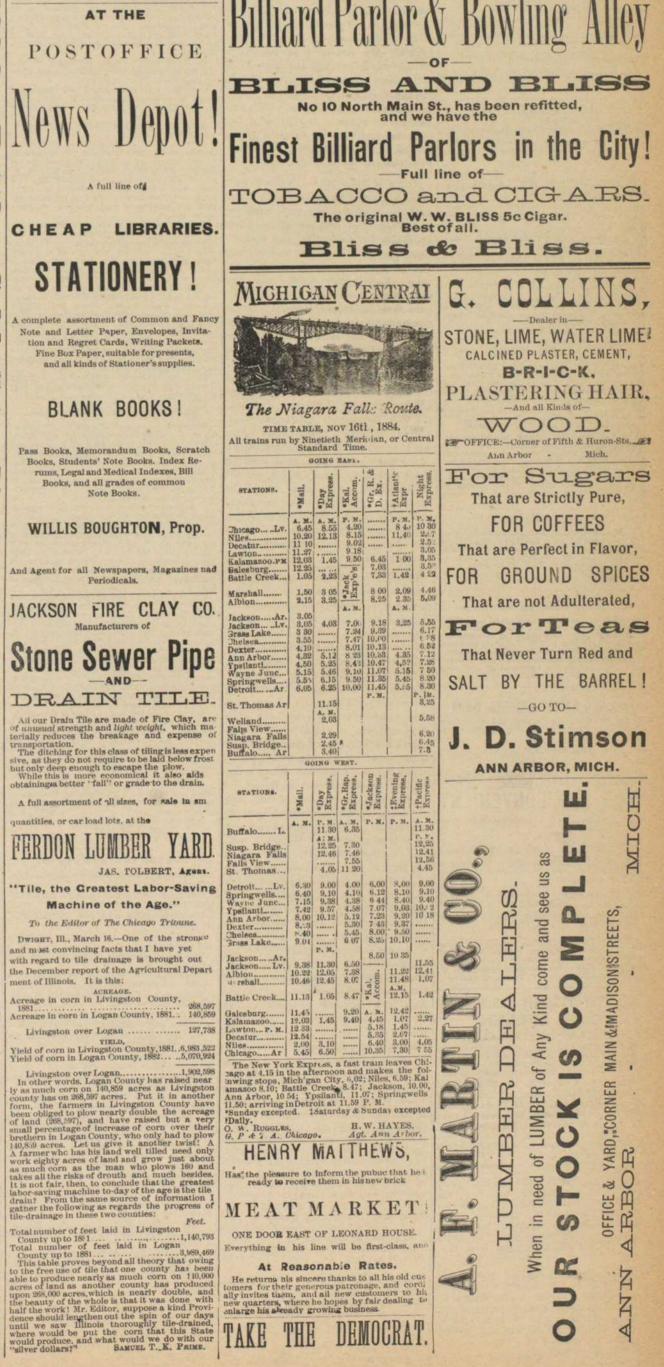
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denly with all the fire of wronged womanhood and insulted virtue, she tears off her mask, walks to the midst of the duced the price on flour. Roller King the spurned "Yvonne" once plain and sale at all the principle groceries. A car load of Cider Barrels for sale at

G. Carlisle and Wm. S. Holman adds another endorsement by the people of guage.

their honesty and ability, and confounds the boast of their enemies. And Col. a score of 18 to 0, representing 3 goals, Eldredge, tco, whom we announced last the university rugby cleven gained for week as probably defeated, comes up themselves the college championship of themselves the college championship of now Lam completely curred. It was cersmiling with 54 majority. This endorse- the state.

ment of the Col. by the people of this will continue to write his manly, honest will be read by G. F. Samuel and A. E. letters from Washington to his friends Kastl, and a report of the reviewing comin this district if he does do it with a mittee will follow. hickory tooth-pick. The Col. has re-

ceived such an endorsement by the people of this district in two consecutive elections as any man ought to be proud Prof. Hendricks claims have been stolen. of. Another gratifying result of the No clue to the thief as yet. election is the laying out of Michigan's buffoon, Horr, by Tarsney. The young lion of the Saginaw pineries put his paw upon Horr and completely crushed him, and the great national show will have to advertise one less clown among its list of attractions. Four years ago the republican delegation in congress from this state was unbroken. Two years ago they were a minority in the delegation, and the next congress will stand 7 democrats to 4 republicans. What a humiliating thought it must be to the party of fraud lits elected the following additional ofand centralization to see their power at ficers: Orator, C. H. Perry; poet, Miss Ventilation a specialty. See houses of the national capital passing from them. The lower house of congress stands close historian, F. L. Arnett; marshall, H. C. den. Office at residence 23 Maynard-st., to the people, and they have shown for Hildner. the most part just discrimination as the result of that intimate scrutiny of its Saturday evening, of typhoid pneumonia.

character and acts. That is one result, On Monday morning the members of the certainly, upon which the country and junior law class escorted the remains to party are to be congratulated .- Monroe the depot. The deceased resided in Democrat.

### THE UNIVERSITY.

To-morrow senior quizz in Blackstone. scarce.

The freshmen lits will wear mortarboards.

Thanksgiving recess begins Tuesday evening.

class hats.

The gymnasium question is again bepants.

ing agitated. Mrs. Kuhry, medic '85, has left college

for a few months.

the reading room.

E. D. Campbell, lit '85, returned to executive committee. college last week.

Prof. Baldwin is acting dean of the homeopathic college.

sity hall this evening.

New goals for rugby and foot-ball or- plomatic Relation of the Western Pownament (?) the campus.

And again the senior lits met and adjourned for another week.

John Kelly, Jr., lit '71 and medic '84, was in the city on Tuesday.

officers on Saturday, Dec. 6.

evening at the Chi Psi house. F. C. Hicks, lit '86, is chairman of the

S. C. A. building committee. The Sans-souci club gave a hop at Ar-

mory hall on last Friday evening.

the winners on Saturday evening. The laws want a professor of elocution

appointed for their special benefit.

Kidneys and suffered terribly. My legs In beating the Albion college team by

the state. The Engineering society will hold a Kidney-Wort which is put up both in South Main-st. district is exceedingly gratifying, and he meeting to-morrow evening. Papers liquid and dry form. A good sign-Free lunch.

> The freshmen medics held a meeting on Monday for the purpose of finding out all about the mussing bones, which, The freshmen medics held a meeting out all about the nassing bones, which, lington, Vt. The cash system is a no-bill art.

John M. Opsahl, lit '86, who on ac inisters of the U.S. are said to amount count of sickness could not return to college this year, has nearly recovered by the the provide to support of the country is sev-enty million. The fees of the lawyers his health. John expects to pay a short thirty five million. Over six hundred visit to Ann Arbor about New Years. million for tobacco, fourteen hundred million for liquor, and DeLand's Chemi-cal Baking Powder only sixty cents per pound. Try it! Test it! Sold in cans A very large audience attended the lecture delivered on Saturday evening in university hall by Geo. R. Wendling. only. The entertainment was one of the best and most interesting ever given here. People who want Houses built accord-Last Saturday morning the freshmen ing to modern style can obtain the same from Andrew Climie. Heating and

Elsie Jones; prophet, Miss A. Hosmer; O. Eberbach, E. E. Beal and E. S. Wor-Ann Arbor. G. B. Mizner, a junior law. died on Additional Jottings.

James M. Smith, an old resident of Salem township, died yesterday, of dropsy. Burr Oaks, Mich. Miss Ada Hankins, of Brighton, has On Wednesday evening the Philosobeen visiting Miss Lena Gidley for the phical society held a meeting in which C. past few days. E. Lowrey, Ph. D., read a paper on "The Philosophical Phrase of a System of Edu-Class socials seem to be growing cation." A synopsis of the paper was published in last week's Argonaut. The democratic students will hold a

grand jubilee to-morrow evening in the the following: We will give \$20 to the law lecture room. Speeches will be verse of the New Testament Scriptures made, a band will play, and Chairman S. The senior laws do not seem to favor N. Haire, of the committee on arrange- 10, 1884. Should two or more correct ments, promises a big time to all partici

The lawn tennis association have elected the following officers: H. B. Wilson, president; S. F. Hawley, vice-president; with their answer, for which they will F. N. Lufkin, ecretary and treasurer; And yet there is no sign on the door of L. M. Dennis, F. W. Hodges, W. H. the name and address of the name will

A meeting of the Political Science association was held on Wedn sday evening in the law lecture room. The prin-Prof. R. A. Proctor lectures in univer- cipal feature on the programme was a paper by President Angell on "The Di-

ers with China and Japan."

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

NewWheat, per bu... Corn Meal, per cwt... Rye, per bu... Joan, per bu... Suckwheat per bu... Yotatoes, per bu... White Beans, per bu... Butter, per lb... ard ner lb... Next Monday evening Rhea, Ann Arbor's favorite actress, appears in this city in "Yvonne," her new drama. ied Apples, per lb. The co-operative association will elect "Yvonne" is essentially a French play of the emotional order, and has been A social hop was given on last Friday compared to "Fedora" by Rhea herself. The first two acts of "Yvonne" are laid in Paris. The next is in New Orleans, and the last two are again in the gay fashion capital of Europe. "Yvonne" is the sister of the 'Countess Grangelieu.' A liason existing between a "Fernand de

hickens, dressed, per lb urkeys, dressed, per lb. ressed Hogs, per cwt... Live Hogs, per cwt. Hay, per ton... flour per barrel. City Locals. You pay from twenty to fifty dollars more for an Organ when you buy it of a peddler than you would have to pay for a first-class organ at Wilsey's Music Store. A fine stock to select from. No The field day medals were presented to Lauriae" and the "Countess" culminates Store. in the death of the latter at the hands of agents on the road.

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Estate of Thomas Monaghan.

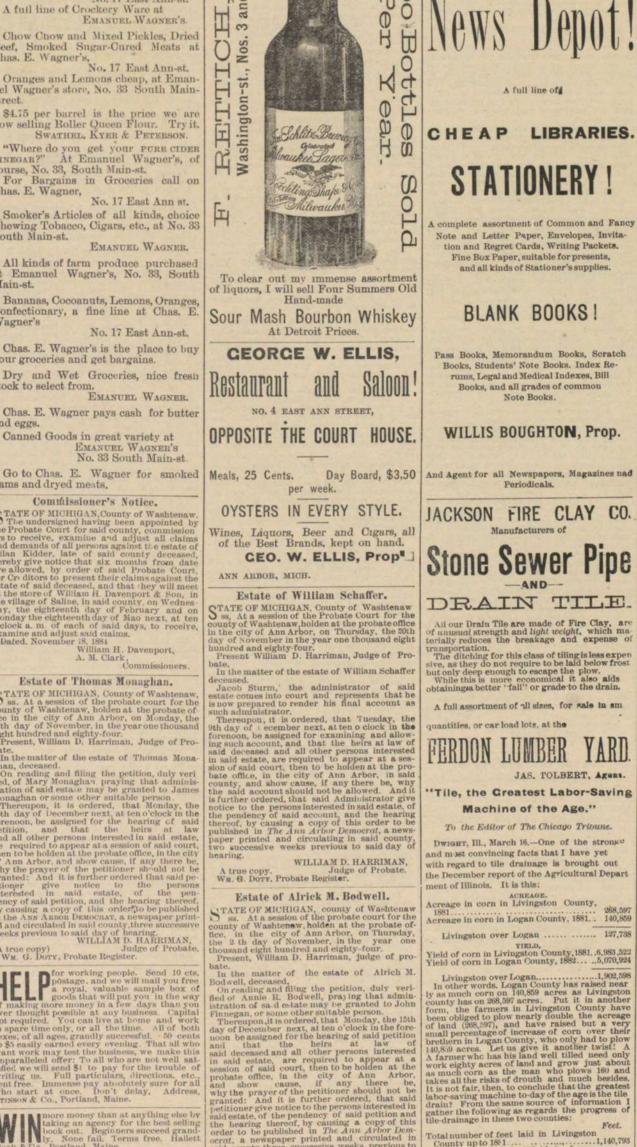
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Sas, At a session of the probate court for th jounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, th ber, in the year one thousan ht hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

han, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri ed, of Mary Monaghan praying that adminis

On reaching and hing the period, duty veri led, of Mary Monaghav, praying that adminis-iration of said estate may be granted to James Monaghan or some other suitable person. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court give

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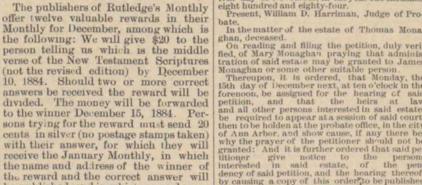
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polled in this county. them as they pass by. Manager Sheehan will give a Thanksgiving afternoon hop at his new dancing a new jail. We believe that the people will be known as Grover Cleveland academy on Catherine-st. Koch & Haller furnished a complete pose, which sum is sufficient to put up a A girl baby was born in Georgia the outfit of furniture for a gentleman liv- building. It is enough. ing in Jackson last week. Dr. Cobb has opened a fish market education, has the plans and specifica- right away. This one little item is going next to Hall's bakery, and will also deal tions for the proposed new building for to do more to develop the industrial rein poultry, butter and eggs. to be crected the coming year. Students rooming at Sed James' on Thompson-st., had several books stolen

last week by supposed tramps. ing next year. A number of fine resi-Byron W. Forbes, of Saline township, has been appointed administrator of the the first, fourth and fifth wards. estate of Milan Kidder, deceased. Alrich M. Bodwell, for many years a E. W. Wallace says he is not a candiresident of this city, where he carried on date for postmaster in Saline, as announced in the Observer last week. The first term at the high school closes on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and the sec nd. place in 1853. term will begin on Monday, Dec. 1.

Some time Friday morning burglars Business on the Michigan Central and visited the residences of Mrs. Wells, E. Toledo roads at this point is on the in-B. Drury, W. B. Hewett, E. Hewett, ease. Freights are moving lively. John Minnis, C. Lang, S. J. Vail and J. Mary Schaffer has been held for trial H. McKinstry. The burglars got very the United Statef court for selling little for their trouble.

iquor without a gove nment license. The democrats of Manchester cele Mary E., wife of Michael Cowan, a brated the election of Cleveland and esident of Washtenaw county for half a Hendricks with a torch light procession, century, died Friday of heart disease. speeches and fire works Friday evening. James Angell, junior in the high school Many business places and private resinade his first appearance with the high dences were illuminated. chool orchestra in Saturday's rehearsal Herald: Probably the largest yield of clover seed to be found in this county is Henry Dengler, who came here to take

gr ph office, has been transferred to De-Steinbach did the threshing. The news says a mania for marrying

ppears to have broken out at Milan. and the ministers are waxing rich from W. E. Walker, ad ministrator of the

state of the late Ana McIntyre, has reeived his final discharge from the pro-Nor hfield.

Miss Helena Haupt, daughter of John Haupt, of this city, died Sunday of typhoid fever after a long illness. Her age Judge Harriman was in Ypsilanti Wednesday hearing testimony in the

case of Chas. J. Crabb, an alleged insane person. Blaine takes his defeat to heart, and well he may, for he has been trying to get "thar" these many years, and has failed every time.

Some person evidently has a gradge tage for one year. against the owner of the Ayres house in Mian, for the building has been fired everal times lately.

The plugs worn by the junior lits were furnished by Fall & Hendricks, the famus one price clothuers; also the new niforms for the police.

bate court.

was 21 years

Paul Sipfley, who has been making is home in the northern part of the state for some years, has again taken up his residence in this city.

day and night, congregate in the post-Republican papers may continue to office toast their shins around the steam buse Grover Cleveland, but it is neverheless a fact that he is the next presilent of the United States. Wm. Moore was sentenced Wednesday A Methodist Sunday school institute savage horticulture; rusts, smuts and embroidered with different varieties of by Judge Jennison to five years impri will be held at the M. E church on Fri- molds; flowering shrubs for the garden roses in chenile and birds of paradice nment at Jackson, for stealing a horse day, Saturday and Sunday of this week. and lawn; grapes and grape rot; south- The sides are trummed with Brussels lace last summer in Pittsfield. C. T. Herrick has gone south for his The meeting will be addressed this even- ern competition in vegetables; warding and the bottom with gold fringe over John Donnelly, a resident of this ing by Rev. J. H. Pilcher, of Jackson, off frosts; growing, selling and keeping scarlet velvet flounces. The bodaice is township for 15 years died Monday of Mich., and on Sunday jevening by Rev. w.nter squashes; studying in the woods; trimmed with ostrich feathers colored Peter Long's new brick block is about kidney complaint. He was born in county Armagh, Ireland, in 1823. church, of Detroit. The postoffice is to be fitted up with We understand that several parties in this city have already made application John Lindenschmidt to a serenade, and Mrs. Dr. Herdman and son spent Satfor Gubert's place as postal clerk. They for over an hour fired cannons, blew propose to be in time evidently. horns, beat drums and kicked up a fear-Miss Aggie Lewis spent Saturday with There are as many foreign students as ful racket generally. After the blowusual in the public schools. Prof. out the crowd were treated to the cigars, E. B. Hall has taken up his residence Chute's class was so large that the serwhen they wended their way homeward. vices of an extra teacher was required. much to the relief of the newly married Our citizens should be on the lookout C. J. Reul was called to Muskegon couple Saturday to attend the funeral of his Record: According to the Adrian sister-in-law, Mrs. F, Weller, wife of the C. E. Holmes, now of Toledo, O., spent Times the number of applications for proprietor of the Daily News-Reporter. state oil inspector under the new repub-John P. Dale will winter in the north-Mountain Pink, Dec. 1; Our Irish lican governor up to Saturday had reached 55, and Smith's corpse not yet Visitors, Dec. 5; and Collier's Lights 'o London combination Dec. 15 and 16, are cold! Talk about the "organized appe-It behoves our citizens to be on the tite" of the democrats when the republibilled for this city on the above dates. cans sail in like this. And many back Mrs. C. Wood, of Owego, N. Y., is vis Very little property is changing hands counties are not yet heard from. in the count, , and consequently Register Mr. John Lindenschmidt, a popular Gilbert has plenty of time to play check-There has been no change in the time ers. By the way he is quite an expert. young gentleman of this place, and Miss Carrie Binder, daughter of Mr. Henry We wonder if our republican friends Sedgwick Dean who wagered B. F. Binder, were united in wedlock Wednes-Watts \$100 on Blaine's election still has day. The many friends of the young a lingering doubt that perhaps his man Miss Herbert, of Maple Rapids, Mich. couple will wish them a happy and proswas not defeated. Sadgwick dies hard. perous journey through life. They have Judge Jennison of Detroit, is holding The democratf have a majority on taken up their residence on Ingalls-st. joint ballot in the Illinois legislature, in a new house newly furnished. Adolph Covert was kicked by a horse which means the retirement from the At an extra session of the pomologi-United States senate of Black Jack Lo-Sunday and had his right arm bloken. cal society Saturday, M. S. White was In another column will be found the added to the committee on reception. new time table of the Michigan Central Chas. Feldkamp, of the township of and Jno. J. Robison, and Miss E. Al-Satine and Miss Sophie Walz, of this mendinger on decoration, and Jas. Toms Do not fail to hear Prof. Richard A city, were married yesterday at the resi- on flowers. Remarks were made by C. Proctor this evening at university hall dence of her uncle, C. Burkhardt, in W. Garfield, chairman of the state hortic Vigilent engine and hose company Lodi cultural society, and Mr. Gibbons, of give their annual dance Thanksgiving Wm. Walsh, sheriff elect has 734 ma- the Michigan Farmer. Next meeting week from Saline, where she had been give entire satisfaction and are rapid sel jority and N. E. Sutton for the legisla- Nov. 29. The masquerade at Cropsey's hall ture 119 majority. We make the state-J. F. Schuh, B. F. Watts, H. D. Ben- rink. Thursday evening was rather a select ment to correct our error in last week's The new electric light company expect A. R. Boyle, who gave his residence as office honors in this city. The last rink certainly deserves a better patronto be running by December 1, or there Springfield, O., is the name of the chap | named person stands a better chance of | age than it now has. who obtained several hundred dollars being struck by lightning. A man for M'lle Khea at the grand next Monday from the banks of this city on forged postmaster should have brains in his evening in the powerful five act drama, drafts. head and not in his heels; he should be Chas. Winder claums te be the chamaccommodating with all and capable of Dr. Jenkins is able to be around once pion corn husker in this vicinity, hav- answering questions intelligently. more, and spends a short time each day ing husked one day last week 123 It costs something like \$4,000 to light bushels of corn, besides tying up the the streets. The city would save money stalks. by dispensing with many of the lamps Mrs. Curtis is building a \$1,250 house Rev. Dan Shier authorizes us to say and substituting the electric light. on West Huron-st. Wm. Niethammer is that the Saline Observer was mis aken when it said that he had been making depot and an equal number between the depot equation of good restrict the depot equation of good restri The Irish Land League held a very enjoyable hop at Sheehan's hall on Fri- terprise. speeches for the republican party.-En-William Davis, convicted before Jus-The savings banks returns to Wash- tice Biennan on the charge of larceny, ington every month some \$2,000 in mu- will be taken to Ionia to-day by deputy a much less cost. sheriff Sutherland on a three month's One of the most enjoyable affairs of on account of being thrown to the floor Last Friday night a horse owned by sentence. the season promises to be the promenade by Mr. Wright, Chas. T. Henion was stolen, for which a Austin Blair, Jr., of Jackson, and a concert and hop to be given in Sheehan's graduate of the university, who didu't hall, on Catherine-st on Thanksgiving Justices complain that they have very get elected on the republican ticket for evening by the Chequamegons. The little criminal business. So much bet-ter for the tax-payers. So much bet-rink in Adrian. p. m., after which the hop will begin. A temperance women, "We are here to rink in Adrian. An additional side track has been put Sheriff Wallace was in Milan Monday down by the Toledo road between Miller looking after some clue that would lead to the detection of the party who has net and piccolo so os by those eminent apologize just yet. Oh no! not by any Toledo celebrated the election of attempted to burn the Ayres house at soloists Messrs. H. A. Drake and Fred manner of means. Your dark and lower-Cleveland and Hendricks and there was different times lately. Macomber. The heirs of Means Richardson are It is astonishing to find so many govcontesting a claim against the estate of ernment employees who voted for Cleve- \$1,500 which Jas. E. Forbes claims is his through. Amid the turmoil of strife of ists, have made a glorious strike for temdue for work performed while he lived the late campaign a son was born unto perance. Patrick Hoy, of Webster, died, Tuesday. with Richardson, now deceased. He was an old resident of the county, The prohibitionists of Ann Arbor, to name the child after the successful wriggle and writhe, nurse your wrath, and a man who had many warm friends. rather enjoy the onslaught made on them candidate, expecting all the while, of and heap up your anathemas mountains Kelly.

The prohibitionists are to be congra- by republicans. Schumacher, Boylan, course, that his newson would soon bear tulated on the number of votes they Crozier, Conrad and others laugh at the proud cognomen of James Gillespie Blaine Haynes. He has accepted the Washtenaw county is sadly in need of situation however, and the young man

would vote to raise \$10,000 for the pur- Haynes.-Record.

other day without any chin.-Exchange. L. Gruner, treasurer of the board of We can expect a big exodus to that state the use of the janitor of the high school, sources of the south than all the documents and oratory with which the coun-Already prospects for mechanics look try has been flooded during the past 20 encouraging for a brisk season of build- years. The style of female without any "chin" will become one of the most at lences are to be put up, principally in tractive products of that favored region, and will be overwhelmed with offers of marriage.-Lansing Republican.

The next entertainment given by the various branches of business, died Sat- Sudents' Lecture association will be in urday, aged 66 years. He was born in university hall, this Friday evening, Franklin county, N. Y., and came to this Prof. Richard A. Proctor, F. R. S., the renowned English scientist, will then deliver his illustrated lecture "Great Pyramids." Mr. Proctor has probably delivered more public lectures on scientific subjects than any speaker of the time. A noted English journalist says: There is no man living who can place an obstruse subject before an audience in such a popular and taking way as he can. His style is almost marvelous in its simplicity, and there is little to wonder at that he has charmed so many thousands by his discourses. Reserved

seats at the usual places. The Amphion makes the following ing statement of Mr. Ben Faeder's performance at Harmonie hall in Detroit last week: "The violin solo by Benj.

Faeder, was a surprise to all. In the polonaise, opera 21 by Wieniawski, Mr. Faeder gave a trial quite unexpected He has a broad style, a true technique, and a very pure tone, to which he adds an expression which attracts the attention of his auditors and holds it through the delivery of the number essayed. Sel-

Commencing December 1 and continuing for these days the annual meeting of will pay for the paper until Jan. 1, 1886. the state horticultural society will be in Out of the county subscribers can have session in this city. As a large attenit mailed to their address for 15 cents dance of visitors is anticipated extensive

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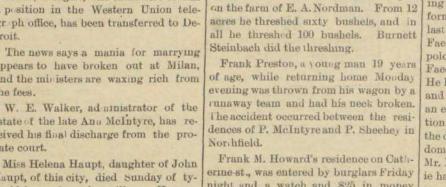
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ANN ARBOR,

Ann Arbor, Oct. 9.

## Fall and Hendricks.

high, but don't lose sight of the fact NEW MARKET that they affect the prohibition party al-C. W. VOCEL, - Proprietor, [Late of Chelsea.] most as much as peas from a pop gun would affect an elephants hide. -AT---You as a political party are helpless, Thomas Mathews' Old Stand and in your very helplessness lies your on Ann Street. wrath and indignation. You republi-Fresh and Sait Meats kept on hand. Owing to the cry of some prejudiced persons that we charge too much for our goods and work. I intend to give the citizens of Ann Arbor and Vi-cinity a BENEFIT and stop this everlasting cry. I there-fore reduce cans who profess to be a praying people C. W. VOGEL. have been for years asking and beseech ing the Allmighty to rid our country of this greatest of all curses, intemperance. But when the Lord would work, through and by his own means, and in his own way, you cry out at once not thy way PAPER! Lord, but my way, through my party, or This space is paid for by Oh yes, we are temperance people you LUICK BROS., That has been retailing a PLAINING MILL, Corner of North and Fifth streets, who manufacture Sash and Blinds, and do all kinds of joiner's work. 10 cents to 8 cents. Gilt, 35 centsto 30 cents. 15 cents to 10 cents. Gilt, 40 cents to 32 cents. 20 cents to 14 cents. Gilt 50 cents to 35 cents. And all other goods in like proportion. I claim to costume I shall wear in Yyonne, is a marhave the Largest and BEST SELECTED STOCK Sam. B. Revenaugh Best Class of Photographs Of Wall Paper and Decorations in the county, and am certain that I can give everyone satisfaction either in Goods or Work. The cost of labor reluced in like proportion. J. H. Morely & Co.'s strictly pure White Lead. Prices to Suit the Times the best lead in the market \$6.25 per hundred. I mean what I say, so call and see for yourselves. ENTRANCE THROUGH ALBERT SORG, McMillan & Randall's



night and a watch and \$25 in money taken. The same night Henry Coin- ful yet plaintive little melody, in which well's house on Division-st., was broken he was exceedingly happy and made his into and a silver watch and \$3 in money audience the same." Mr. Faeder will carried off.

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appear in Ann Arbor at an early date. additional, which will pay for the pos- arrangements will be made for their reception and entert inment. President Saunders and Secretary Beadle, of the

How meek the G. O. P. Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, and Thrice blessed is every democrat President Ohmer, of the Ohio Associa-Who lives this day to see. tign, members representing the society There'll be no north, no south from hence outside the state will attend. The fol-But union everywhere, Dividing lines will be erased lowing incomplete list of topics to be dis-

pipes, play tag, and occasionally upset a ticultural statistics in Michigan; the ap- of black satin brocaded with large roses

lom does one see that interest, which Mr. Faeder's playing elicited at Harmonie hall. A most enthusiastic encore was responded to in the delivery of a beauti-

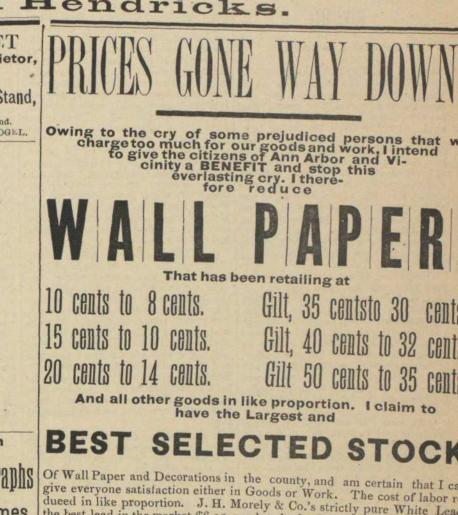
not at all

say we profess to like temperance, but we like our party better and if we can't have both then good Lord give us repub ican rule, whisky or no whisky. Com.

The Queen of Holland's Dress. As M'lle Khea appears here in her new play Yvonne, it may be interesting for our lady readers to know what description of dress the star will wear. "The

ussed has been made: Relation of cul<sup>+</sup> vel of art," says M'lle Rhea. It cost 20,ture to hardiness; making horticultural 000 francs, and the Queen of Holland displays; juding fruit in jars; in what came to Paris on four occasions to have way horticultural societies benefit city it made to suit her. The Queen subsequently going into mourning on the culture; rural periodicals and our duty death of the Prince of Orange, I purtowards them; feeding for manure; hor- chased the dress of Worth. The train is

habits of some of our friendly insects; with gold. The front is of yellow satin



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Horace Hitchcock, of the central M. E. the nurreryman and the painter. The with gold. The effect is magnificent. Wednesday night the boys treated to-day. Warantee Deeds. Franklin D. Cummings to George P. Glazier, property in Chelsen, \$3,300. reperty in Ypsilanti, \$1,000. Wm. Hulbert (by administrator) to Jefferson C. Rouse, land in sec 33, Lodi, \$1,500 Michael Fitzgerald to David Scott, land in sec 11 Northfield, \$800. Circuit Court Proceedings. The people vs. Jas. Powers; assault guilty of assault and battery entered & Son. and the prisoner sentenced to Ionia for 90 days. E. A. Gott vs. Lyman Silverman et al. Case continued. convicted and sentenced to Jackson for King's New Discovery for Consumption one year and nine months. plea of guilty entered. Sentenced to the county jail for 5 days. THE RINK. We were glad to see that Will Worden | Large bottles \$1. has taken to skating.

> The management intends to have the floor repaired at an early date. Miss Lottie Benedict returned last

engaged as instructor for ladies at . the

nett, C. H. Manly, W. J. Henderson and Mr. J. E. Wyman tries to please his Purify the blood and regulate the bow the tramp editor are candidates for post- patrons in every possible way and the els. No family can afford to be without the tramp editor are candidates for post-

A strictly select masquerade party will be given at the Princess on Dec. 2d. Could we not have one here? With

proper arrangements it would surely prove a success. The great three mile race for the cham-

pionship of the university was held on try to, but all in vain. How much bet-Friday evening. The contestants were Cook house and the campus, and a few Mr. Kline kept the lead from the start others placed in different portions of the and made the run in 12 minutes and 40 city would be an improvement on the seconds, which is but little below the present plan of lighting the city, and at best record for a three mile race. The time would have been considerably

time would have been considerably shorter had Mr. Kline not been delayed Wall street six months ago, and a

A Little Pill for the Republicans. Yes! republican friends, we are here,

carefully selected programme will be stay." We, as temperance people, are Hair Balsam gives a person a new face presented by their excellent orchestra not oblivious to the fact that we have consisting of ten pieces, including cor- hit you hard, but we are not ready to ing countenances, that we meet daily on

Chet Haynes, who lives just across the street convince us beyond a doubt the county line is a republican clear that you realize that we as prohibition-

him, and very recklessly he made a vow Go on, you good old time republicans, dress, Domestic Journal, Nunda, NY

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which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bot-The people vs. Thos. Clancy; larceny; thes I found myself once more a man, olea of guilty entered. Sentenced to completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases

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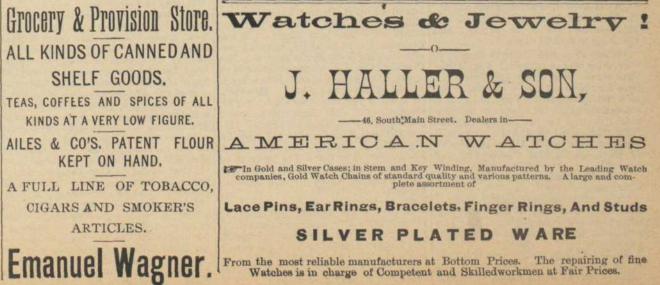
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#### A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

#### BY EUGENE FIELD.

James sat down to eat his dinner On a bright Thanksgiving day, And he murmured, "I will tackle Everything that comes my way." "James," his mother gently warned him, "Jame, you musn't eat too much-You will find it dangerous business, Eating turkey, ougdi and anch." Eating turkey, quail and such.

James paid no attention to her, Save to give a passing frown, But continued doing business-Putting all the viands down Venison, partridge, duck and rabbit, Lobster, goose and chicken pie, Salads, sauces, entrees vanished In the twinkling of an eye.

"Come, my son," exclaimed the father, "You have eaten quite enough; Or you'll catch a dreadful colic, Filling up on such rich stuff." All in vain—his heir apparent Would not listen unto him, But continued masticating— Nauchty toolist silly dim l Naughty, foolish, silly Jim!

Bigger, bigger grew his stomach, Filled with pies and cakes and meat-Rounder, fuller, tighter, plumper-Still he did not cease to eat. When at last appeared the pudding, James indulged a smothered groan 'Darling, sre you sick?' his mother Queried, in an anxious tone.

Then the foolish little fellow Then the foolish fittle fellow Placed one hand upon his head And the other upon his stomach— "Goah!" he feebly, faintly said. Papa hastened for the doctor, Mamma shricked and tore her hair; But, before assistance reached him, James had climbed the golden stair.

For their came a loud explosion. Rending foolish James asunder-Filled too full of toothsome viands, He had bursted all to thunder! And for several weeks they labored Ere enough of James was found To adorn a modest corner In the family burying-ground. —Chicago Daily News.

John Inglefield's Thanksgiving.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE,

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, John Inglefield, the blacksmith, sat in his elbow-chair amoug those who had been keeping festival at his board, Being the central figure of this domestic circle, the fire threw its strong light on his massive and sturdy frame, reddening his rough visage so that it looked like the head of an iron statue all aglow from its own forge, and with its their affection. In the morning perfeatures rudely fashioned on his own anvil. At John Ingleneld's right was haps they might have looked at her with altered eyes, but by the Thanks- make business good. an empty chair. The other places round the heart were filled by the mem bers of the family, who all sat quietly, and were thankful. while, with a semblance of fantastic John Inglefield's rough visage bright-

merryment, their shadows danced on the wall behind them. One of the group was John Ingle-field's son, who had been bred in colgrew warm and merry within him; lege, and was now a student of theology at Andover. There was also a daughter of sixteen, whom nobody could look at without thinking of a rosebud almost icsome as a school boy. Mary, too, blossomed. The only other person at the fireside was Robert Moore, formerly an apprentice of the blacksmith but now his journeyman, and who seemed more like an own son of John Inglewhile she, with sweet maiden coquetry, field than did the pale and slender stuhalf smiled upon and half discourage 1

Only these four had kept New Enghim.

land's festival beneath that roof. The vacant chair at John Inglefield's right In short, it was one of those intervals vacant chair at John Inglefield's right hand was in memory of his wife, whom death had snatched from him since the previous Thanksgiving. With a feel-ing that few would look for in his rough nature, the bereaved husband had himself set the chair m its place next his own, and often did his ever glance thitherward, as if he deemed it possible that the grave might send back is tenaot to the cheereful fireside, at is tenaot to the cheereful fire

its tenant to the cheerful fireside, at happy again. But we miss your mother sadly, Prudence--sadly. It seems as that they have to turn their horses a of the Alexandrine manuscript, and Thus did he cherish the grief that if she ought to be here now." was dear to hin .. But there was another grief which he would fain have torn Prudence. from his heart; or, since that could It was now the hour for domestic never be, have buried it too deep for worship. But while the family were lucky on the screet that night. others to behold or for his own remem- making preparations for this duty, they brance. Within the past year another suddenly perceived that Prudence had member of his household had gone put on her cloak and hood, and from him-but not to the grave; yet was lifting the latch of the door. they kept no vacant chair for her. "Prudence, Prudence! Where are

gazing at her sister, longing to fling Hackmen's Superstitions, herself upon her bosom, so that the ten-Philadelphia Times

drils of her heart might intertwine ' After sailors and gamblers, the all again. At first she was restrained by night hack drivers are the most supermingled grief and shame, and by a stitious people I know," said an old detective last night. "Like the men dread that Prudence was too much changed to respond to her affection, or who follow the water, they cannot that her own purity would be felt as a be talked out of their queer ideas, and reproach by the lost one. But as she they have certain customs which they listened to the familiar voice, while the face grew more and familiar, she forgot methodical man in town lives his daily methodical man in town lives his daily everything, save that Prodence had life." The "night hawk," as he is come back. Springing forward she called, is not as a rule of sayory repuwould have clasped her in a close emtation. He has generally had some acquaintance with the police, and does brace. At that very instant, however, Prudence started from her chair, and not move in the society of the Jehu held out both her hands with a warning who drives for a first-class livery sta-"No. Mary-no, my sister," cried

Very early yesterday morning two she. "Do not you touch me. Your bosom must not be touched to mine!" streat, drawing a back. Just before street, drawing a hack. Just before Mary shuddered and stood still, for the horses got to Eighth street a she felt that something darker than the white cat ran across the street and disgrave was between Prudence and herappeared behind the iron grating." The "night hawk" saw the cat and jerked self, though they seemed so near each other in the light of their father's his half-starved horses nearly off their hearth, where they had grown up to- feet as he brought them to a standstill Meanwhile, Prudence threw then with an old whip he lashed them gether. her eyes around the room, in search of one who had not yet bidden her wel-come. He had withdrawn from his seat by the fireside, and was standing near like a veritable Tam O'Shanter watchthe door, with his face averted, so that his features could be discerned only by Ninth street he turned north and kept the flickering shadow of the profile on the wall. But Prudence called to him, reached. reached. in a cheerful and kindly tone:

"Come, Robert," said she, "won't you shake hands with your old friend?" Robert Moore held back for a moment but affection struggled powerfully and overcame his pride and resentment; he moralization for the night. Some "hawks" immediately begin to drink, rushed towards Prudence, seized her in order that they may forget the aphand. and pressed it to his bosom. "There, there, Robert," said she, smiling sadly as she withdrew her hand. "You must not give me too lirium tremens he does not see snakes, like the ordinary sufferer, but hundreds warm a welcome of white cats crowd before his vision.

And now, having exchanged greet-ings with each member of the family, Prudence again seated herself in the A driver of an all-night hack never chair at John Inglefield's right hand. luck, and nothing can induce him to She was naturally a girl of quick and open the door of his cab or carriage tender sensibilities, gladsome in her with his left hand. If a shoe begeneral mood, but with a bewitching comes loose on one of his horse's sass, jes squeal out!" And a gruff voice pathos interfused among her merriest feet that's a bad omen and from the darksome garret responded: words and deeds. It was remarked of causes the driver to believe her, too, that she had a faculty, even some bad luck is in store for him. When

from childhood, of throwing her own the moon is shining brightly, and a big feelings like a spell over her com- cloud suddenly hides it from view, and panions. Such as she had been in her causes darkness to settle on the streets days of innocence, so did she appear this evening. Her friends, in the sur-great coward as a rule-more afraid, this evening. Her friends, in the sur-prise and bewilderment of her return. almost forgot that she had left them, or substance. If the passenger happens that she had forfeited any claims to to be a drunken man with a torn umbrella that is considered good luck, and a sign that rain will be plentiful and

giving fireside they felt only that their own Prudence had come back to them, Dight hawks do not like to hear of fires. The presence of a fire engine on The presence of a fire engine on fires.

that

Chestnut street causes them to think of calamity. Some of them won't eat durened with the glow of his heart, as it ing the night, for fear it will change their luck, but they never refuse a once or twice, even, he laughed till drink. The lighted stump of a cigar the room rang again, yet seemed picked up after it has been thrown away startled by the echo of his own mirth. by a well-dressed man and quickly The grave, young minister became as smoked is thought to bring good luck. All the Jehu who are only seen on two. the rosebud, forgot that her twin blos- the street at night are great policy som had ever been torn from the stem players. If they are lucky they may and trampled in the dust. And as for make a five-dollar bill, but by the time Robert, he gazed at Prudence with the the horses' scant feed is brought, and The authorities which set forth this bashful earnestness of love new-born, the policy slips are paid for the wee view of the authorship have been imsmall hours comes back under cover of peached, and the stronger opinion is darkness the next night just as poor as that the Te Deum antedates Ambrose ever.

when sorrow vanishes in its own depth ry an actor or an actress free, believ- the bible. This morning hymn is made grow that way?"

to 15 per cent less value of food than others where temporance did not prevail. This may be all right. But the scoffers will say that it is no wonder peopleteat less in temperance hotels; the wonder in some of these establish-

ments is that anything is eaten at all. She Bravely Held the Fort.

From the Bismark Tribune.

The other day a Bismark gentleman was coming up from Standing Rock and stopped to see a man who lived near the Cannon Ball river. In refined, and crops of all kinds are raissponse to the knock on the door he heard a shrill, sharp "Come in!" and upon entering found a sharp-faced, angular woman sitting in the room under an open scuttle-hole leading into the loft above, with a shot-gun on her knee.

"Is the gentleman of the house in?" he asked

"Yes, sir, he air."

"Can I see him a moment?" "No, sir, you can't see a hide nor hair of 'im!"

debt.

"Why can't I, madam? I would like nearly every county in the State. This to speak to him on business. "If you was a dying and Jim was the act should impress itself upon every land seeker who may think of locating only doctor in Dakoty you couldn't sot an eye on him till he gives in an' talk decent. At dinner a while ago he told me to pass 'im the apple soss, an' I told him it wasn't soss, but sass; an' he said him that when he tuk a notion that reached. A cat crossing in front of a "night hawk's" "outfit" is considered bad to say so, an' he said he'd bave that soss or die. Then I tol' him I'd defend article and made a celled. break for the shotgun, and he made a break up through the scuttle inter the loft. When his senses come to him an' parition of the white cat, and when a 'night hawk'' is visited with the de-down; but if he makes a break afore that off goes the top of his head. Than sets the sass; stranger, an' thar's Jim

up in the loft, and that's the way the matter stands just now, an' I reckon puts his left foot on the wheel first in you'd better mosey along an' not get getting upon the box; he thinks it bad | mixed into the row!' As the gentleman moved away he heard her voice saying: "Jim, when you get tired o' yer foolin' an' want this

"Soss!"

#### Origin of the Te Deum, Leslie's Magazine.

When Augustine, he who was afterward bishop of Hippo, and who is known alike among Protestants and tively, than in many states. Catholics as St. Augustine, was in the Baptistry of Milan, in the year 336, and Ambrose, bishop of Milan, was pouring over him the purifying water in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Ambrose in his great joy over the conversion of such a notable

sinver as was Augustine, broke forth in jubilant cry-"We praise Thee, O God !" Whereupon Augustine replied-

"We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord." And so the grand hymn to the Trinty which we now call the Te Deum was antiphonally extemporized by these

Such is the beautiful tradition of the origin of the Te Deum; but alas! it is based upon a very slight foundation. and Augustine. There is a Greek morn-The majority of them will gladly car- ng hymn in the Alexandrine MS. of

What He Might Take

"Darling," he whispered, as the

"I don't know," she coyly replied,

"You might take your leave."

A letter has been received at the Call

office which relates the interesting fact

plurally blessed has two great-great-

Preffered.

"Yes, dearie," smoothly replied the

hady. "I got it because you love it." "Me love it, madam? The very smell

ferred to unless it was bread.'

kicked himself out of the door.

to

home used to tell 'em they were puttin' white hat on. Some of them believe sents the ancient Greek morning hymn on scallops. See?" "I savvy. How did they get over certain number of times in a night be- that in its present from it is a compohere?" "Some of our fellows brought the seed great many of them believe that if they while Mr, Hersh, in his "Church Dic-while Mr, Hersh, in his "Church Dic-over on the Mayflower. Take a World's Dispensary Medical Associaare not lucky at policy they will be un- tionary,"gives it a Galican origin. It quart?" has been variously assigned to Abon-"Not now. I'm looking 'round for Ananias, and if I don't run agin' him dius, Nisetrius, the Bishop of Friers, Hilary of Poictiers and Hilary of Aries. 'round here I'll come back to you. Sav-

#### DANGER FROM CATARRH. The acting commissioner of immi-

gration gives the following ten reasons If you suffer from catarrh, however slightly, you why Michigan is the best State in the re in danger, because the disease, if not attended o, will soon become chronic, affecting your general Union for farmers, manufacturers and health, and may also develop into bronchitis of capitalists. It is the truth of these reaconsumption. As catarrh is the result of impure blood it is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, sons that causes nearly every person who leaves the State in hopes of finding which purifies the blood, and gives the whole sysa better, to return, well satisfied that tem health and strength. Thousands of people have 'Michigan is good enough for them." been cured of Catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give 1. Because no other State presents it a trial.

"I suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arisir so great a diversity of soil. The believe, from impure blood. It became very bad climate is equable, the seasons well decausing much soreness of the bronchial tubes, and i roublesome cough, which gave great anxiety to m ed under the most favorable conditions. riends and myself, as two brothers died fro 2. Because desirable agricultural and bronchial consumption. I tried many advertise imbered land are to be had at prices medicines for catarrh, both inhaling and interna ranging from \$125 to \$15 per acre. but it was simply money thrown away, as I receive no benefit. I was at last induced to try Hood's These lands are situated near markets. and when timbered the timber produced arsaparilla, and after taking five or six bottles. I am not the same man in health or feelings. My will more than pay the cost of clearing. catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and a Taxes are low, and the State has no lyspeptic trouble accompanied by sick headache ave all disappeared." E. M. LINCOLN, 35 Cham 3. Because all cereals and all vegeers Street, Boston tables are raised with marked succ ss in

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the shadows dancing behind them en As Prudence passed out of the door wall, the outer door was opened she turned towards them, and flung and a light footstep came along the pas-sage. The latch of the inner door was well. But her face was so changed sage. The latch of the inner door was well. But not race nized it. Sin and lifted by some familiar hand, and a that they hardly recognized it. Sin and young girl came in wearing a cloak and hood, which she took off ness, and wrought a horrible deformity; and hood, which she took off and laid on the table beneath the look-a smile gleamed in her eyes, as of triing glass. Then, after gazing a moment | umphant mockery at their surprise and at the fireside circle she approached grief. "Daughter!" cried John Inglefield. and took the seat at John Inglefield's

right hand, as if it had been reserved on purpose for her. "Here I am at last, father," she curse with you!'

said. "You ate your Thanksgiving For an instant Prudence lingered and looked back into the fire-lighted room, dinner without me; but I have come back to spend the evening with you. while her countenance wore almost the

Yes-it was Prudence Inglefield. She wore the same neat and maidenly attire which she had been accustomed to put on when the household work cincts of her father's hearth. The fiend was over for the day, and her hair was parted from her brow in the simple and modest fashion that became her rushed to the door, they could see nothbest of all. If her cheek might other- ing, but heard the sound of wheels ratwise have been pale, yet the glow of the fire suffused it with a healthful bioom. That same night, among the painted If she had spent the many months of her absence in guilt and infamy, yet city, there was one whose dissolute they seemed to have left no traces on mirth seemed inconsistent with any her gentle aspect. She could not have sympathy for pure affections, and for looked less altered had she merely stepped away from her father's fireside by them. for half an hour and returned while the blaze was quivering upward from the brands that were burning at her departure. And to John Inga-field

she was the very image of his buried wife, such as he remembered her on the first Thanksgiving which they had passed under own roof; therefore, though naturally a stern and rugged man, he could not speak unkindly to his sinful child, nor yet could he take her to his bosom

"You are welcome home, Prudence," said he, glancing sideways at her, and his voice faltered. "Your mother would have rejoiced to see you, but she been gone from us these four months.'

"I know it, father, I know it," replied Prudence, quickly. "And yet, when I first came in my eyes were so dazzled by the fire light that she seemed to be sitting in this very chair."

By this time the other members of their surprise, and became sensible mittee of reception, which included the Lowell is severely criticised for his apthat it was no ghost from the grave, nor magnates of the nation, and on this parent neglect to act in the matter. vision of their vivid recollections, but barge the first President was conveyed Prudence her own self. Her brother was the next that greeted her. He adwas the next that greeted her. He ad-vanced and held out his hand affection-of the Raritan, and then from the Staten ately, as a brother shoul 1; yet not en- Island channel (better known as the tirely like a brother, for with all his Kill von Kull), was a heavy pull of eight kindness he was a clergyman, and speaking to a child of sin.

"Sister Prudence," said he earnestly, "I rejoice that a merciful Providence President landed at the foot of Wall time for me to bid you a last farewell. In a few weeks, sister, 1 am to sail as a faces that I shall ever hope to behold grave!'

countenance.

"The grave is very dark, brother," answered she, withdrawing her hand somewhat hastily from his grasp. "You must look your last at me by the light of this fire.

While this was passing, the twin-girl little pair to the patient.' -the rosebud that had grown on the same stem with the castaway-stood black crape .-- Pretzel's Weekly,

"Now, father, or never," replied fore they will catch a customer, and a sition of the fourth or fifth century;

Lowell's Insincerity.

An American citizen who believes that he has been unjustly confined in signed to Ambrose and Augustine, or to

an English insane asylum, accuses any of the foregoing, or whether it be away, and the stall man al founded on the Greek morning hymn, nibble is not always a bite. nsincerity and gross neglect of the or whether its origin be ante-Nicene or duties imposed upon him by virtue of post-Nicine, it accords exactly with the his position. The facts in the case are Niceo-Constantinopolitan creed. The substantially as follows: A man nam- same spirit is breathed forth from both ed Bruce, who was at one time a Bapthe Holy Trinity as the Creed is a dogtist clergyman in New York city, and previous to that a school teacher in IImatic statement of belief in that same linois, has been for the past six years Trinity. an inmate of the Brockwood (Eng.) lu-natic asylum. He has protested on several occasions against his detention From the Atlanta Constitution.

there, and those who are cognizant of between wrath and sorrow, ' stay and the facts in the case say that his con- clock sadly struck two and he still sat be your father's blessing-or-take his duct and appearance have at times there trying to impress her with his been such as to justify his assert on that love, "there is one thing I so much dehe was sane. Once Bruce ventured to sire. Would you let me take some- chirped, "I suppose you have been in send a dispatch to the Queen com- thing that would be eternally sweet to terested in my denunciations of our pa; I's sittin' on it."-Boston Globe. plaining bitterly of his incarceration my remembrance?" expression as if she were struggling and demanding release. For this atwith a fiend, who had power to seize his tempt to gain his freedom he was kept in solitary confinement and deprived thirty-cent shirt-front, "but there is one victim even within the hallowed pre of the privileges accorded to the other thing you could take that would fill prevailed; and Prudence vanished .nto gain his freedom the idea occurred to "What is it, loved one?" ready the outer darkness. When the family

him that Minister Lowell was the one person who could help him. Owing to Bruce's conduct for some months past, box in December: a could answer came. box in December: box indispensable to my valued lady paper for?'' and the admission on the part of the asylum authorities that he dis played no symptoms of insanity,

about the village, and make purchases

for the asylum. A few days ago he

Has Seven Grandmothers. has been allowed to dress San Francisco Call. in such clothing as he pleased, to go

went as usual to the town, ostensibly that Clay Belmont Clark, infant son of ment.

to make some little purchase, but real- Fred. W, and Mabel A. Clark, exists

ly determined to make his escape. He under the happy and unusual good

escaped to the woods, and remained in fortune of being the grandson of seven

hiding until night, when, under cover women; or, as the entertaining commu-

of darkness, he walked to the crystal nication tersely puts it, the infant has

palace, in the vicinity of which he found a seven grandmothers. This, indeed, is a

the joys and griefs which are hallowed Yet this was Prudence Inglefield.

### Washington's Journey to New

York. The Hermit in Troy Times.

If the election of Washington were unique, his arrival was no less so. He

was the first President and probably Baptist clergyman to whom he told the matter of peculiar domestic and geneastory of his wrong. His new found logical interest. The infant who is thus will be the last to reach the seat of government in an open boat. Going friend gave him food and shelter, and the following morning accompanied grandmothers, three great-grandmothback to his election it may be mention him to the American legation when he ers and two plain, simple grandmothers. ed that Congress sent one of its members to notify him, and, as it was a four met Minister Lowell. Mr. Lowell Six of these singularly fortunate granddays' journey, the messenger reached Moant Vernon by the eleventh. Washlistened to his complaint, and promised parents live in this city and the seventh to demand an inquiry into the case, at lives in Cambridge, Mass. ingtor was soon ready, and made the the same time advising Bruce to return journey on horseback attended by his to the asylum to await developments. suite, which included Tobias Leary his adding that his return would go far toward convincing the authorities of his sanity. Bruce complied with Mr. Lowell's request, but since his return the breakfast table. favorite secretary. He was welcomed everywhere with the highest honors, and his route lay through Trenton, which was the scene of his first victory. has heard of nothing to indicate that On reaching New Brunswick he found anything was being done for him. Con a barge of state awaiting him, each of siderable interest is manifested in the case, and many believe that the Bruce of it makes me sick. Who was so wise its rowers being the captain of a ship. the family had begun to recover from In addition to the crew was the com- has been unjustly confined. Minister as to know that I loved rye-bread?"

> to this city. It was a rather slow voy Teetotalism and Glutton . From the Pall Mall Budget. Dr. Richardson made a very interest

ing and amusing speech in praise of Something She Could Not Mend. miles, but, slow as it might be, it was total abstinence the other night at Exe- Hatchet. better than land carriage, and six hours ter Ball. Some wild cleric had declarafter leaving New Brunswick the first ed that teetotalers made up for their tetotalism by gluttony, and by way of hath turned your steps homeward in street. The same distance is now made reply Dr. Richardson calculated the by rail in less than an hour. He reachcost of the household of a tamily of ed this city just seventeen days after his ten persons for ten years while the permissionary to the far islands of the Pa- election, and his inauguration took sons in that household were not total cific. There is not one of these beloved place just a week after his arrival. He abstainers. He compared that cost was the only President elected and in- with the cost of the same household again on this earth. Oh, may I see all augurated in this city, and New York for the same period after every kind of of them-yours and all-beyond the has responded to the honor by erecting alcoholic drink had been banished from a statue to the father of his country on that house, and he announces as the re-A shadow flitted across the girl's the very spot where he took the oath | sult of his investigations that, although three members of that household were

of office. A mechanical dentist, operated by

teeth in five minutes with comparatively A grave yard-thirty-six inches of

But whether its composition be as-The Colorado man walked quietly away, and the stall man allowed that a any of the foregoing, or whether it be

Her Appreciation Explained. Rockland Courier Gazette. and the Te Deum is as truly a hymp to

"You like the paper, don't you?" smirked he editor, as the woman in er is his generosity.--Boston Post. the striped shawl paid six months in

advance. "Very well," replied the woman in the striped shawl, guardedly. "During "Dotty, if you don't behave better I

the summer I have liked it better than shall have to spank you." The little one remained in deep thought for a few usual.' "Ah, indeedi" the editor happily moments and then answered, with a saucy twinkle in hereyes: "Oo, tant,

depraved opponents, the opposite po-It is well to know the best remedy litical party?' for coughs and colds, soreness of the "No-o," said the woman, slowly; "it throat and lungs, consumption and all wasn't exactly that.' oulmonary diseases, is Dr. Wistar's "Then what was it?" the editor ask-Balsam of Wild Cherry. It quickly al-

ed, still smiling; "let me know what lays inflammation and checks decay. other feature of my paper renders it "Waiter, didn't I tell you to give me

"Because," the woman in the striped shawl explained, as she put her receipt away where she never would find it again, "because it is so strong, and is so nice to mash flies with. And the editor's stony stare was

equal to those in Bunker Hill monu-Herald.

Whence, undoubtedly, arose the ex-This is what Mrs. Mayer of Baronne pression, 'Tight as a drum.''-Burlington Free Press.

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