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A Galveston mendicant was in the habit of calling at the office of a local lawyer and receiving a small sum on account of former acquaintance. Last week the mendicant called as usual, but the lawyer said: "I can't assist you any longer, as I've got a wife now, and need all the money I can lay my hands on." "Well, now that's just coming it a little to strong. Here you actually

MICHIGAN NEWS.

GENERAL STATE ITEMS. Alpena had a \$13,000 blaze Feb. 3.

Edmore had a \$15,000 fire Feb. 12. Grand Rapids will have another rink 100 A carding mill is to be started in Owosso

in the spring. E. A. Davis on trial at Alpena for arson

Mrs. Catharine Diamond, an early settler aggregate gain over 6,000. Genesee county, is dead, aged 80 years. Wakeman I. Crosby of Greenville, one of the early settlers of Montcalm county, is dead.

W. H. Dickinson, a Vermontville man, bas purchased a 2,400-acre plantation in The new roller process mill of Darrah & Bros. of Big Repids burned on the 12th inst

L. H. Bailey late of Harvard college, has been appointed Professor of Horticulture at the Agricultural college.

Hattie Bowers, a Battle Creek compositor, has left for Europe to work in the Adventist prin ing office in Switzerland. Creditors of the defunct Interest and De posit bank of Jackson will bring suit to discover what became of \$5,600 on deposit.

Hemlock legs are in demand at Ludington at \$250@3 per M, and the farmers are actively engaged in hauling to the river February 17, 18 and 19 are the dates, and Lansing the place, for the sixth annual meeting of the mechanical engineers' society of Michigan.

All the factories in Grand Rapids have promptly complied with the law relative to employing children between the ages of 8 and 14 years.

few days ago.

the Hillsdale Business, died on the 11th

"Dr." Gunn of Howell, recently arrested

limits of expenditures to \$900,000 and pro-vides for the purchase of a new site. Vassar was visited by a \$10,000 fire on the

consumed by the devouring element. The new dwelling house of Elias F. Pierce at Sandstone, burned recently with all its contents. Lors \$1,000; fully insured. Pierce was a juror in the Dan. Holcomb

Thos Grever was frezen to death near Cadillac Feb, 10, and George Washington, an aged colored man of Detroit was found dead on the same day, having frezen to death.

About 125,000 pounds of fresh pork and 6,000 pounds of lard were consumed by the burning of Hammond, Standish & Co's pork packing establishment in Detroit. Loss about \$50,000.

The Crescent mine at Park City, Utah, in which the Ferry Bres, are heavily interested, is now doing a very profitabl business. It is claimed that the mine will put Senator Ferry on his feet again.

Petitions are being circulated in the upper

peninsula asking the legislature to establish a state prison and school of technology in the northern part of the state. The projectrs claim both are needed.

The reported arrest of the Coldwater bank roboers was false, as no money was taken at the robbery in July, 1883, only valuable jewel y, and one of the robbers is now said o languish in an Indiana prison. There were 778,338 bushels of wheat mark-

eted at 235 elevators and mills in this state during the month of January. The total amount marketed for the six months ending January 31 is 6,004,843, about 25 per cent. of John Stein, a farmer living in the town

ship of Iugersoll, Midland county, is under arrest, charged with incest with a daughter 13 years old, who is about to become a mother. The case excites much realing in that The bill before the legislature looking to

the better protection of the health of persons employed in shops and factories, provides for the appointment by the governor of a sanitary inspector at a salary not to exceed \$1,500 a year.

At the annual meeting of the Hillsdale county farmers' mutual fire insurance company held in Hillsdale, Hon. C. D. Luce was elected president and J. W. Falley secretary. The company holds policies covering property to the value of \$5,529,306; losses and exbenses last year were \$8,164,60.

James Tolliver, a Jackson citizen of color loved Mrs. Wesley of sable hue. Mrs. Wesley did not reciprocate the tender affection of James. This made him angry and he attempted to cut Mrs. Wesley's throat, falling to do which he performed a successful operation on his own jugular vein.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Graves, for 15 years pastor of the First Baptist church in Grand Rapids, has resigned. The reasons stated are chiefly that he is unable to lead the members to seize and use as grand an opportuni-ty as God ever gave the church to do spiritual work, and pay for the church building.

A Utah party, mostly Mormons, has been looking over the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum for pointers. They were Judge W. N. Dusenberry, president of the board of trustees; Dr. W. R. Pike, medical superintendent; and J. D. Jones E. S. Jones and J. S. Page, of the Provo, Utah territory, Insane Asylum. The Lake Superior ship canal company

The Lake Superior ship canal company offers to actual settlers a number of 40-acre tracts of land in the upper peninsula, the settler to reside on the lands pay the taxes, build a house and clear not less than two acres of land during each of the first three years of settlement. The company reserves all mineral rights. Hon. O. M. Barnes, now in Florida, has

been appointed as a delegate to represent the Central Michigan Agricultural So and at a National convention in the interests of agriculture, to be held in the grand hall of the Exposition at New Orleans, commencing February 10 and continuing one week.

—Lansing Journal.

Dr. Calahan's business block in Wyandotte was destroyed by fire on the 11th inst; lcss \$10,000, insurance \$5,000. The occupants were the Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W. society, Anspach & Pulvermacher's general store, and Reno & Thorn's meat packing establishment, whose loss will swell the

Mr. J. N. Stearns, in turning back the pages of time, came to weather very similar to this recorded in his journal. Just ten years ago Wedneslay he observed that the mercury marked twenty-four degrees below zero at his house, just as it marked Feb. 11, 1885, and the snow was like that of Wednesday, and the weather that the weather that the snow was like that of Wednesday, and the weather that the snow was like that of Wednesday, and the weather that we were that the weather that the weather that the weather that we were that the weather that we were the weather that we were the weather that we were that we were that we were the weather that we we were the weather that we we were that we were the weather th day, and the conditions were similar in all respects. Before he examined his journal he believed we had never before had such weather.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Tom Navin formerly mayor of Adrian is in Scattle, W. T.

A son of Mrs. Stowe's original "Uncle Tom" resides in Adrian.

Willard Dodge, one of Kalamazoo's repessentative men, is dead.

There were 141,750 barrels of salt inspected in Micaigan in January.

Judge Cooley declines to be a candidate for judicial honors this spring.

Mrs. Catharine Diamond, an early settler

Aggregate gain over 6,000.

The examination of Assistant Postmaster Martin Mells of Grand Rapids, before Judge Parrish, as United States Commissioner, for alleged violation of the Civil Service law terminated in the discharge of the defendant. The ated in the discharge of the defendant. The Judge briefly reviewed the testimony and said that such a prosecution had a tendency to incite perjury and falsehood. If many cases are tried they have a worse effect than levying assessments for campaign purposes would have in ages. The case has been of

considerable interest.

The officers for the G. A. R. of Michigan elected at the encampment held in East Saginaw a few days since are: Department Commander, Chas. D. Long of Flint; Sanior Vice-commander, G. L. Fisher of Fowler-ville; Junior Vice Commander, H. T. Higgins of Petoskey; Department Surgeon, Norman Johnson; Champlain, F. P. Gibbs, Grand Haven, Counsel of Adiministration, G. W. Romeyn, Detroit, Geo. E. Aiken, Bay City; C. O. Jennison, Greenville, and Albert Danham, Jackson. Dunham, Jackson.

Robert Foreaux, the agent of the Lewis fire extinguishing company, was on his way home in the suburbs of Battle Creek the other night when he was set upon by two footpads who knecked him down and after presenting a revolver at his head, robbed him of \$285 which he carried in his yest pocket. Henry Otto of Ypailanti, a puny, delicate money, and were laying in wait for him when he returned from the skating rink. The police are busy on the case but as yet no arrests have been made.

James Bolton, Sam Heway fand William Prentiss have been held for trial at Lansing on a charge of stealing at the big fire the other morning.

The township treasurer of South Bordman was found guilty or embezzling \$400 of township funds and given two months to make good the loss.

A Lawton man has taken all the funiture out of his parlor, and uses it for a private skating r.nk. Several doctors want telephone connection with his house.

Mrs. H. T. Faram, wife of the editor of the Ulldade Registers of the Courty treasurer, and register of deeds and he had been in public life more or less all his life. He was a heavy dealer in real estate, proprietor of a planing mill, and owner of the Central mills and other property there Also a prominent mason and well-known through the state, as he was an old settler of Van Buren county. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause.

posed to be the cause. People in this section who by chance may inst. Mrs. Farnam had been a resident of Hillsdale for many years.

Capt. John Spaulding of Sault Ste. Marie, announces that he is going to resume operations in the old Holyoke silver mine, which has lain idle twenty years.

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Chiltman with a present warrested. "Dr." Gunn of Howell, recently arrested crassaulting a young girl in Holly, has been sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction.

The Detroit postoffice bill passed the House on the 12th inst. The bill increases the little beside sitting by the fire and attempting the sentence of the property of the sentence of the proper ing to keep warm. A Michigan winter will do for the most of us .- St. Clair Republican

A young man named Matthews, hired to 13th inst. For a time it seemed as if the en-tire tusiness portion of the village would be several weeks ago. A few nights after Mr. several weeks ago. A few nights after Mr. Sage went to a grange meeting at Jeddo, and on returning found that Matthews had retired. During the night, however, he decamped, dressed in a new suit of clothes of Sage's, and driving off with the family horse and cutter. Before leaving he gathered up a gold chain and locket, gold ring and all of Sage's money he could lay hands on, and went so far as to poison four of his employer's cattle, one of which has since died. No trace of Matthews could be found for several days. of Matthews could be found for several days, until captured in Sanilac county Feb. 8 by Sheriff Follensbee, who also captured all the stolen goods. Matthews is a young man 18

Stock Insurance Companies. The following is a recapitulation from the advance summary showing the financial condition and Michigan business of stock, fire and fire and marine insurance companies, compiled from the annual statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1884, made to the commissioner of insurance of the state to Michigan, the Hon. H. S. Raymond:

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RISKS WRITTEN. Marine & Michigan companies, Companies of other 156,823,509 11,834,721 Michigan companies, \$14,282,507 \$1,469,\$40 J. S. branch of for-. 49,423 491 1,517,272 eign co's . . \$220,529,507 \$14,821 323 PREMIUMS RECEIVED.

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Fire. Mic'aigan companies, \$112,621 companies of other states, J. S. branch of for-1,606,149 529 440 eign co's, Total, . \$2 248,220

Fatal Result of a Mock Fight. As school closed for noon at the school house near Grosvenor, a few days since, Adolph Parker, aged 16, and Frank Wotring, almost a year younger, and very intimate friends, went to the home of Parker need all the money I can lay my hands on." "Well, now that's just coming it a little to strong. Here you actually go and get married at my expense." Texas Siftings.

In Popular Science Monthly for February, J. W. Powell, in an admirably written article on the "Larger Import of Scientific Education," says.

eral store, and Reno & Thorn's meat packing setablishment, whose loss will swell the ing stablishment, whose l

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The private secretary was thrown several feet and considerbly bruised.

Mr. J. N. Stearns, in turning back the

Parker's father. Alpha caught up this as his weapon in the mimic struggle, and supposing he had turned the cylinder so there were no eartridges to utilize, he leveled it were no eartridges to utilize, he leveled it and pulled the trigger. The pistol proved loaded and the ball penetrated Wotring's left eye, entering the brain and killed him instantly, to the horror of young Parker, who trantically hastened to the school house who frantically hastened to the school house and informed the teacher. Young Wotring was found stone dead where he fell. The boys were intimate friends, and Parker is almost wild with greif. There was an inquest by Justice McCaun of Blissfield, and a verdict in accordance with the facts rendered. Wotring lived with his grandparents, and his parent? reside in Virginia.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

FEBRUARY 10. FEBRUARY 10.

EENATE—No quoram present and adjourned until 2 p. m. Feb. 11.

House—The remonstrance of citizens of Macking against changing act incorporation. Mackinae against charging act incorporating that village was presented by Mr. Hampton. The Governor signified his approval of the acts authorizing Taymouth, Eaginaw Co., to borrow money; also acts incorporating Fowler and West Branch. Bills were introduced as follows: Making ten hours a legal day's work to prevent accidents by shafting on fair grounds; amending section 6818, Howell's statutes, relative to justices of the peace; relative to acknowledgements of deeds; amending the charter of Port Huron; to amend charter of Grand Rapids; to amend section 6883 Howell relative to trial of issues of facts; also to prohibit taxation of attorneys' fees in circuit courts on certain cases; to amend act authorizing the sale of the Michigan Central railroad; to issue patent to Ezra Jones; to detach territory from Roscommon township and attach it to Nestor to Ezra Jones; to detach territory from Ros-common township and attach it to Nestor township in Roscosumon county. A resolu-tion by Mr. Parkhurst calling upon the commissioner of the state land office for in-formation as to the sales of swamp lands in each county was adopted. A bill was passed to prevent killing of quails except in No-vember; amending section 5067 Howell rel-ative to partition of real estate.

FEBRUARY 11.

4 SENATE - Bills were introduced: To authorize guardians of insane persons to carry out contracts of their wards; to amend ection 8739 of Howell's statutes relative to ssignments; appropriating money for the Northern insane asylum, also to amend sec-tions 3377, 3378 and 3370 or Howell's statutes relative to railroad taxation and running of

House—The following bills were intro-duced: Incorporating Gladwin village; amending section 7801 of Howell's statutes amending section 1801 of Flower's statutes relating to ejectments; amending the act incorporating Alpena; for the organization of military forces; amending section 6573 of Howel's statutes, transferring causes in justices courts; authorizing the Giencoe Lake company to collect school money and institute proceedings against embezzlers of school funds; for the apparatument. school funds; for the appointment of a state live stock sanitary commission; establishing a board of building commissioners in De-troit; amending act 93 of 18 5, relating to offenses against property; to make unlawful-the payment of laborers in scrip or store orders; amending the law relative to fish shoots at dams; relating to the Jackson fire and pelice department; to prevent crime and punish truancy; authorizing sale of Michi-gan Southern railroad; amending charter or fevart; establishing school for feeble minded Evart; establishing school for feeble-minded Evart; establishing school for feeble-minded children; amending laws relative to pro-bate registers, section 535 Howell; amending laws relative to liens on real estate property, section 8378, of Howell; also amending charter of Detroit; also amending act 155 of 1883, relative to evidence for dihtteh and drive away horses, etc., in certain cases; amending section 6 of constitution relative to circuit courts; amending charter of Ishpeming. The speaker announced as a special committee on celebration of the semi-centennial of the state Messrs. McKie, Town centennial of the state Messrs. McKie, Town
Ramsey, Wood and Parkhurt. Bills passed on third reading: Amending section 4.09
Howell relative to Millers' fire insurance company; to require parties in civil suits in circuit courts to file bill of particulars; amending laws relative to partition of lands; amending section 6809 Howell, relative to judge of probate; asking congress to establish a harbor of reference at Ludineton authorizing the greaters. uge at Ludington, authorizing the governor to loan tents to the Central Michigan soldiers' association; for a patent to M. H. Davis; vacating part of Hamtramek and amnexing same to Detroit. For formation of copporation for cultivation of art. The con-

sideration of the joint resolution submitting a prohibitory amendment was made the special order for Feb. 17. The resolution for a delegation to visit and participate in the uniform divorce law congress at Philadelphia, and that for an investigation of committeents committments justices the peace, were both laid on the table. Feb. 12—Senate.—Bills were introduced; amending the act providing for the appointment of an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne County; also amending section 4741, Howell, relative to burial ground associations; amending section 7508, Howell, relative to printed copies of laws; also to provide for a uniform system of bookkeeping for all state institutions: also requiring and Charities; preventing the sale of tobacco to minors; also regulating the width of

ing for all state institutions; also requiring all state institutions to submit their estimates of expenses to the State Board of Corrections lumber wagon tires; also providing for the compulsory education of children in certain cases; incorporating Boyne Civy, Charlevoix County; to prohibit levying highway and drain taxes on an island in the Saginaw Bay; amending section 580, Howell, relative to the appointment of deputy sheriffs; providing for the appointment of county game and fish wardens; amending section 8018, Howell, relative to proceedings in attachment; revising the laws providing for the incorporation of the laws providing for the incorporation of all manufacturing companies and mercantile companies, or any union of the two, and to fix the duties and liabilities of such corpo-rations; also amending the charter of Battle Creek; amending section 782, laws of 1881, relative to the protection of land and punishment for cutting and carrying away timber. The remainder of the session was in commit tee of the whole.

HOUSE—Bills were passed: Amending act 188 of 1875 regulating the catching of fish; for paying expenses of members of the state board of agriculture; exempting from payment of roil tax honorably discharged soldiers; amending sections 9583, 9584 and 9585, Howell relative to in questa; to incorporate Howell, relative to inquests; to incorporate Sand Lake, Kent county; to protect fish; to incorporate the Sons of Industry; to authorize Harbor Springs, Emmet county, to borrow \$10,000 to erect a count house. The bill amending the law relative to prosecutions for adultery was lost, reconsidered and tabled. Bills were introduced for the medical treatment of dependent children at Michigan University; amending laws relative to public holidays; amending act incorporating Board of Education of East Saginaw; also, to provide for taking testimony stenographi-Howell, relative to inquests; to incorporate Board of Education of East Saginaw; also, to provide for taking testimony stenographically in criminal cases; also, for better protection of health and satety of persons employed in shops or factories; amending section 2284, Howell, relating to subjects for dissection; amending tax laws; amending general fish laws; also, amending section 2115 Howell, relative to fisheries; also, amending act 350 of 1865, relative to fisheries; also, for appointment of an inspector of fisheries; to appointment of an inspector of fisheries; to authorize Harbor Springs to raise money for a court house for Emmet county; to maintain the Fire and Police Department of

SENATE. - Bills were introduced as follows: Providing for the projection of keepers of stallions; to establish a Recorder's Court for Kalamazoo; relative to the management of the State Library; to confirm the sale of certain swamp lands; also, relative to the elec-tion of petit jurors in the Upper Peninsula, for the deposit of public money by Uounty Treasurers on interest; increasing the num-ber of judges of the Supreme Court; making an appropriation for an armory at Jackson; providing that terms of state officers shall expire February I instead of January 1; atso, to require state officers, institutions and boards to report the list of employes and salaries; also, making an appropriation for books for the State Library; incorporating Ontonegon; also, to detach territory from Houghton Township and attach it to other townships; also, to loan state camp equipage to the Knights of Pythias. The following passed on third reading: To legalize the assessment roll of Watertown; to authorize Presque Isle to borrow money;

the highway laws; to authorize the killing of English sparrows; reincorporating Quin-ey; incorporating the village of Harrison. Adjourned until 2 p. m. Saturday.

House-Bills were introduced by Mr. Collins establishing the Michigan inebriate asylum; to facilitate the giving of bonds; to amend statutes regarding constables fees; to repeal the law regarding the width of wagon tires; to amend the law relative to vidence; to regulate the appointment of ommissioners on claims against estates in Detroit; chartering the villags of Elsie; for the collection and publication of the divorce statistics of Michigan; to amend the laws for the inspection of oil; relating to charter of Stanton; relative to the

number of jurors in civil trials; to protect and owners against beehunters; relative to the citation of documentary evidence; relative to the possession of lands; to amend the liquor laws; to repeal the act regulating the reports of mutual insurance companies; to amend the statutes relative to the payment of debts upon legacies; relative to the payment of the salaries of state officers; relative ment of the salaries of state officers; relative to holding general or special elections; relative to interest on contracts; changing names of certain streets in Bay City; to amend the tax laws; to authorize St. Joseph county to sell its poor farm; relative to justice courts. To increase the usefulness of Michigan weather service. Relative to fees of justices. A joint resolution to amend the Constitution in so far as it makes certain United States, State and county officers ineligible to seats in the Legislature. A joint resolution anthorizing the Anditor-General to pay County Treasurers for making sales of delinquent tax lands. The following passed on third reading: To amend statutes relative to filling vacancies in the Superior Court of Detroit. To provide for the adjudication or payment of claims for for the adjudication or payment of claims for State bounties due soldiers, but paid on fraudulent or forged orders. Making an ap-propriation for maintaining the Fire and olice Department of Lansing. Authorizing resque Isle County to issue bonds. To establish proof of instruments in writing. To amend the Marquette charter. For the pres-ervation of public records and maps. In-corporating mutual insurance companies against cyclones, windstorms and torna does. corporating the village of Gladwin. The oill to prohibit confinement of prisoners from other States and Territories in the Detroit House of Correction and passed the same to a third reading. The bill is in terms identical with the "Bolger bill" of 1883, being copied from that. Adjourned to 9 a.m. Saturday.

FEBRUARY 14. SENATE-Bills were introduced for the ninuance of actions in justices' courts. Also, for the retirement of jadges on a state pension at the age 70, or after twenty years rvice. For the relief of Hugh Walker Lowe. For the establishment of a state prison and

etormatory in the upper peninsula; also organizing Goodwin county. For bringing uit against mutual insurance companies For the organization of electric and time clock companies; also relative to actions in justices, courts. To provide for a reargument of the case of the state of Michigan against the Iron Cliff mining company, amending the Howell charter; to incorporate

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LIVE STOCK. Hods—Rough packing, \$4 40@4 75; packing, and shipping, \$4 75 @5 15; light, \$4 40@4 90; skips, \$3@4 30.

CATLE—Good to choice steers, 1,430 to 1,500 lbus 5 700 00 500 photographics. 00 lbs., \$5 70@\$6 30; shipping grades, 1,500 o 1.350 lbs., \$5@5 60; Common to medium, 1,-\$4 10@4 75 SHEEP -Common to medium, \$3@3

As an illustration of the ridiculous esult produced by bill-stickers posting one bill over another, Mr. C. Spurgeon, son of the great preacher, mentioned in a recent lecture that on one occasion n London when he and another gentleman were announced to preach he was astonished to read the following announcement: "Ten Pounds Reward. Lost-Two fat heifers, Mr. J. J. Knight and Mr. C. Spurgeon." Another read: "Pigs fattened in six weeks on the Englishman, edited by Dr. Kenealy, price 2d weekly, and kills fleas, beetles, insects, and all kinds of vermin, Perry Davis' pain-killer cures smoky chimneys and notice to mothers, feed your infants on Bond's marking ink, 6d per

A girl in Dallas, Tex., received the ollowing note from her rejected lover: Faithless, yet still beloved, Fanny: My sufferings are more than I can bear. I cannot live without your love. I have, therefore, just taken poison, the effect of which I am already beginning to feel. When you read these lines I will already have joined the great silent majority. I will be a corpse. See that I am decently buried, and shed a silent tear over my tomb in remembrance of the happy days gone by. Your dead George." When the young lady had finished reading the note she asked the little negro who brought it what he was waiting for. "De gemmen tole me to wait for an answer." — Waterbury

ROASTED MANIACS.

The County Alms House in West Philadelphia Burned.

Eighteen Lives Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Eighteen raying naniacs burned to death in the insane deartment of Blockley almehouse on the west de of the Schuylkill river to-night in a conflagration which needed nothing to make the most horrible disaster of the kind ever it the most horrible disaster of the kind ever known in the history of the city. The fire originated in a wing of the cla building of the insane department of Blockley, which fronts towards the Schuylkill river and directly east of the main building of the almshouse. This wing is 145 feet front and 60 deep, connected on the south side with the main building of the old structures of the insane department, which runs south 400 feet to a similar wing to the one in which the disaster occurred. In this north building, where the fire broke out, there were sixty separate cells for violent patients, aixty separate cells for violent patients, twenty on each floor. In addition to this there was a large room on each of the three floors, in which cots for twelve men were placed, all of which were occupied when the fire broke out. On the second floor opposite the central cell of a row of separate cells on the nerth side of the corridor, which runs east to west, was a dry room heated by steam. This room, which was about ten feet square, was directly alongside the middle stairway leading to the floors above and below. Here the flames originated, but from what cause is not now known. At this time there were insane persons in each of the twenty cells on these three floors, ten in the large room on

the first floor and twelve in each of the large cooms on the second and third floors.

From all accounts to be obtained, it appears pretty certain that the first alarm was given by an insane patient on the first floor of the main building. This man, Joseph Nadine, occupied a room adjoining the stairway and drying room, with about twenty other quiet patients. The cry of fire was heard by Joseph Shroeder, an attendant, who gave the slarm, and together with the other attendants worked heroically to rescue the unfortunate inmates. The horror of the scene is thus described by Schroeder: "I do not known who sounded the alarm. As soon as I heard Nadine cry I rushed to the foot of the stairway, and after a short attempt to the stairway, and after a snort attempt to check the fire at once set to work to get out the patients. First I unlocked the door of the room in which Nadine and his companions were. They ran out at once. By this time the flames were gathering in fury and dense volumes of smoke atcending into the upper stories. I snoweded in unlocking the upper stories. I succeeded in unlocking the doors of all cells on the first floor, and although with difficulty in some cases, succeeded in getting the inmates out. I had no time to look after them further than run them into the yard, for the flames were getting so fierce it was almost impossible to breath in the now fiercely burning building The smoke in the upper stories was so thick

that breathing was impossible.

"While I was getting the men out below, Attendant Wilnam Strain was doing the same for inmates on the second floor. I met Hannah, the night watchman, who was also nelping, and we went up to the third story but were driven back by the flames, whice the village of Frankfort; to purchase land for the Kalamazoo asylum, also making an appropriation for the Kalamazoo insane asylum; relative to the interest on money; also to repeal the libel law. On third reading the following passed: Reincorporating Gladwin; reincorporating Marquetie; reincorporating Coopersville.

HOUSE—The House bagan its regular secsion at 9 a. m. Bills were introduced as sel-

eet he died soon after being brought out. The names of the three taken out by the fireen could not be learned owing to the con-

memorate the dedication of the Washington monument. The bill to prevent the unlaw-ful occupancy of public lands, known as the anti-fencing bill, was passed with amendments. The pension appropriation bill was then taken up and after a lengthy debate was passed, bereft of all general legislation. The Senate then took up and resumed consideration of the House bill repeating the pre-sumed consideration of the House bill repeating the pre-sumption and timber culture laws, from the committee on appropriations, the pre-sumption and timber culture laws. ing the pre emption and timber culture laws. After some debate Mr. Dolph of Oregon proposed an amendment providing that all en-ries heretofore made under the Pre-emption sws, on which final proof and payment had een made, to which there are no adverse claims, and which have been sold to innocent purchasers shall be confirmed and patented upon the presentation of satisfactory proof to the proper department officer. Mr. Sher-man thought this required careful consideration. It might operate to deprive the United States of the right to recover lands originally obtained from them by fraud. Without decision on amendments the Senate adjourned. Before adjournment. Mr. Butler presented the credentials of reelection of Senator Hampton of South Carolina.

House—The House met in continuation of Saturday's session and immediately went into committee of the whole on the Posteffice Appropriation bill.

FEB, 11.

SENATE-After the opening routine the Senate adjourned to the hall of the House for the purpose of counting the electoral vote.

House—At noon business in the House was suspended to proceed with the electoral count. The two front rows of seats were vacated, and the Senate, headed by President Eimunds, its sergeant-at-arms, and the venerable doorkeeper, Mr. Bassett, bear-

president protem of the Senate, Mr. Edmunds, then announced the result stating that he made his declaration as the result of the count of the electoral certificates and rot as possessing any authority in law to determine the result. There was some applause, which was quickly suppressed by the chair, who then declared the joint session ter minared.

as possessing any anticrity in law to determine the result. There was some applicate, which was quickly suppressed by the chair, who then declared the joint session terminated.

At 1:15 p. m. the Senate, after witnessing the counting of the electoral votes, returned in a body to the Senate chamber and the legislative precedings of the day were resumed. As soon as President Edmunds rapped the Senate to order Mr. Conger arose and placed on record his dissent from the official declaration of the election of Mr. Clevelate in the joint meeting. He dissented from it with a view of provoking discussion of a question not yet settled, but thought it ought not to be accepted as a precedent. Mr. Wilson expressed concurrence. In his opinion the duty devolved upon the president of the Senate to announce the result of the count. Mr. Ingalls offered the following resolutions, bearing on the question, which went over: "Resolved, That the Senate has been declaration of the president of the Senate to announce the result of the count. Mr. Ingalls offered the following resolutions, bearing on the question, which went over: "Resolved, That the Senate has been declaration of the president of the Senate to announce the result of the two houses of congress his day." Mr. Hear then offered the following resolutions which when read met with a prompt object of the United States, and the electoral voice, and it appearing that the whole Houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to the two houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to the United States, and the electoral voice having been opened by the president of the United States, and the electoral voice having been opened by the president of the Senate in the president of the two houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to the two houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to the part of the two houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to the part of the two houses of congress and counted by the tellers appointed to th tellers appointed on the part of the two Houses, and it appearing that the whole number of electors appointed to vote for president and vice-president of the United States is 401, of which a majority is 201, and States is 40f, of which a msjority is 20t, and it further appearing that Grover Cleveland of New York had received 219 vetes for president of the United States, which number is the majority of the votes of the whole number of electors appointed, and the same having been duly declared by the president of the Senate in the presence of the two Houses; therefore, resolved, by the Senate of the United States, that the Senate is of the opinion that the constitution and laws have been duly execut d and that no further declaration of these facts is necessary. The Senate then took up the regular voting lady naturally accepted the escort of voting lady naturally ac

House providing for the appointment of a off. Neither can recover. y inform Hon. Grover Cleveland and Thom-Gliadwip; reincorporating Marquefic; reincorporating Coopersyllide.

Horss—The House began its regular session as 9 a.m. Bills were introduced as as line in cells and eight in a large common room in the Upper peninsula, looking to the establishment of a commission such as exists in Wayne country amending the being smothers to death by smoke as exists in Wayne country amending the being smothers to death by smoke as exists in Wayne country amending the being smothers to death by smoke as exists in Wayne country amending the being smothers to death by smoke and perhaps blistered and burned by flames as exists in the Upper peninsula, looking to be borrow money for public improvements; relative to the sale of swamp lands; relative to the appointment of visitors to the various state educational institutious, to prohabit the running of tractable or portable compositions of the work of the work

House-Non-concurrence was ordered on asion prevailing among attendants.

The loss financially is about \$150,000. It and pension bills, and the House at 12:30 and pension bills, and the House at 12:30 bank. Tucker's boarding house was swept entered on the hour for business, to which 10 members objected. A bill passed increasing the fighting the entered on the hour for business, to which in members objected. A bill passed increas-

from the committee on appropriations, reported the Indian appropriation bill with amendments. Calendar. Mr. Hoar of mendments. Calendar. Mr. Hoar has been made in a riot, during which three persons are re-

dent E jmunds, its sergeant-at-arms, and the venerable dook keeper, Mr. Bassett, bearing the box containing the votes, were announced by Mr. Luedom, the sergeant at arms of the House, and a moment later entered. The president of the Senate taking the chair, announced that mobedience to the constitution and law, and in accordance with their concurrent resolution, the two houses had met in oint convention to count the votes of the electors for president and vice president of the Senate Committee on Postofflees and Post Eddag, seported favorably without to count the votes of the electors for president and vice president of the Senate Committee. Mr. Eawy-r of Wischolm and vice president for the term commencing March 4, 1885. The tellers on the part of the two houses were directed to take their places. The chair then said: "The president of the Senate tellers the certificate in alphabetical order, and he now opens the certificate of the state of Alabama. He will deliver to the chairman of the Bonate tellers the certificate received by mill, and to the certificate of the state of Alabama. He will deliver to the chairman of the Bonate tellers the certificate received by mill, and to the certificate received by mill and to the committee on Postofflees and Protection till. He had been given for a law remember of the state of Alabama, He

perienced by the citizens of Louisville. About nine o'clock in the morning the prevailing fog was increased to complete dark-ness by the spreading of a black cloud over the sky. Gas and lamps were lighted all over the city. The gloom lastel about five minutes, after which rain fell in torrents for

Houses; therefore, resolved, by the Senate of the United States, that the Senate is of the opinion that the constitution and laws have been duly executed and that no further declaration of these facts is necessary. The Senate then toek up the regular order, Mr. Dolph's bill to repeal all laws providing for the pre-emption of public lands and allowing entries for amber cuture.

On the House being called together again at 1:35 Mr. Keifer offered a resolution reciting the result of the oint convention and declaring it to be the sense of the House that the constitution and laws have been duly executed, and that no further declaration is necessary. This, he said, was a copy of a resolution adopted four years ago. After some discussion Mr. Cox of New York believing the constitution regulated the whole thing, moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was agreed to: yeas, 136; nays, 124.

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FOUR PERSONS BURNED as A. Hendricks of their election as presiden and vice president was, on motion of Mr. Garland, who thought the phraseology should be charged, referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The Senate Atkins, three children a young wife, stepmorning. The family consisted of Mr. Atkins, three children, a young wife, step-

fourths of it, but forunately many of the houses were deserted for the winter. The place is built at the foot of converging guiches, and the slides have a fair bank. Tucker's boarding house 'was swept

The Detroit Free Press published a special from Wheeling, W. Va., on the 15th inst, which states that a religious revival which has been in progress for several days at a place called Wells Bottom, near the town of Masspehusetts, from the conference committee on the electoral count bill, reported that the House and Senate conferees were unable to sgree. The disagreement, Mr. Hoar said, had taken place in the first week of the session. The Texas Pacific Land Forfeiture bill, as the pending special order, was placed before the Senate. Mr. Blair of New Hampshere, asked unanimous consent to take up the Anti-fereign Contract Labor bill. This measure was then taken up, and was productive of a lengthy debate.

House—The House immediately went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, and after a somewhat protuced session adjourned until evening when pension bills were considered.

Feb. 14.—Senate.—The Pennsylvania legislature presented a petition asking that that state be reimbursed for funds expended in detense of the United States. The sgricultural appropriation bill was reported with amendments. The Indian appropriation bill was reported as having the pension bill was reported that the Lord could hear the news of their great triumph over the evil one. The command was literally obeyed, and the people were crazed by excitement. The interior of the church was wrecked, the pupis and Bible torn to pieces, and Dr. Dodge hurled through a was taken up and discussed until the hour for executive session, after which the Senate adjourned.

House—The entire session was spent in detense of the United States. The sgricultural appropriation bill was reported with amendments. The Indian appropriation bill was reported as having been killed and several severely injured. At the Friday evening service the pactor wrought the congregation up to a pitch of intense excitement by proclaming that a named Dongel had seen Jesus Christ and had been converted. Mrs. Mills, an excitable woman, lesped on a bench and uttered a loud shriek. Great excitement followed, the organist struck up a time, and Pastor Dodge yelled to the people to should hear the news of their great triumph over the evil one. The church was wrecked, the pupis an adjourned.

House —The entire session was spent in discussing theriver and harbor bill. After a lengthly debate the House went into committee of the whole upon the legislative appropriation bill.

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Hathen attacked the people

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION A Democratic county convention for Washtenaw county will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, February 23d, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect twenty delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held at the city of Bay City, Wednesday, Feb. 25th inst. to nominate candidates for the foffices of Justice of the Supreme Court and Remotive of the State University. genis of the State University.

Each township and city in the county will be entitled to delegates in the convention as follows:

If the police and fire department of entitled to delegates in the convention as follows:

Ann Arbor Town ..

county executive committee,
CHARLES H. MANLY, Chairman,
WM. G. Dorr, Secretary,
Dated, Ann Arbor, February 7, 1885.

KEMPF, elected senator of Washtenaw county by the German vote, is in favor of prohibition. He voted with the prohibitionists in caucus.

IF a man gets married and has noth- the senate it will never become a law for ing, and the wife has nothing, how would you divide the property? Give it to the the courage to squelch the swindle with Bohemian oat swindlers. Hanmer and aveto. Olcult are the persons referred to.

HON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS SESSIONS the gentleman (?) who uncoils himself about this time of the year is looking for the nomination for justice of the peace. Now, as far as Sessions is concerned, it would be a burlesque for any saloon man to propose his name. That would kill him if he is not killed already. Finis.

WE believe in a cut and shoot policy. For weeks a scavenger has emptied night soil on the property of Ned Gott in the third ward. He has been complained of to the board of health and yet this nuislaw into their own hands and abate the nuisance no one can be blamed.

In the last two issues of the DEMOCRAT we have had occasion to refer to the serted by their fathers where one is de-Tramp. As unpleasant as the task was, serted by mothers, and out of one hunand time again, we felt constrained to say are intemperate. The physician of this ble space on this political monstrosity. of these girls are badly diseased when

Born nowhere. He sprung into ex- ninety-six fully recovered, forty were istence like a frog, perished and died, greatly improved. This intelligent phynot the death he deserved because he sician gets the enormous salary of \$350 was stepped upon. He came here under per year, while that fortunate gardner unfavorable conditions. Wm. G. Moses gets \$480. The institution is doing a of Auburn knows it, and notwithstand- noble work and on the whole we think it ing it came here the image of a man, is well managed, although the hint of it has lost its semblance of a living, Bishop Gillispie that the estimate for breathing, thinking creature. Why it the cost of gas for next year is very libwas born is a problem that yet defies sci- eral-\$1,100-that gas meter had better ntists. From nothing, nothing remains. be looked at once in a while by some dis-

PROF. CHAS. K. WEAD, of the university was selected some time ago by the tages looks large. commissioner of education "to draw a set of inquiries about teaching of physics and to colate and discuss the answers that shall be received." Prof Wead has prepared his report-a pemphlet of 150 pages-which has been published by the general government, it being "No 7 of circulars of information for 1884, issued by the bureau of edcuation. Prof. Wead has done his work in a very thorough and efficient manner and it will be of great interest and value to all teachers and students of physics. The natural sciences are engaging the main attention of the live educational men of this live age-the dead languages are rapidly moving towards the cemeteries of the pastwhere they belong.

B. F. MEYERS, architect of the state capital, has sent a communication to the legislature urging the importance of lighting the capitol and other state buildings by electricity. He shows that it is cheaper, healthier, safer and better than any other light. It cost about \$6,000 to light the capitol by gas last year. Mr. Meyers says that if lighted by a social this evening. electricity money enough could be saved in a short time to pay for the entire plant. It is said that nobody opposes lighting the capitol by electricity but those interested in gas stock. This age takes no steps backward. Electricity is the light of the future. It is more popular the longer used. The business men on our streets are almost unanimous in favor of continuing the light in this city, although many of them opposed it at

THE gas company of Adrian has offered to furnish gas to the city for \$2.25 per thousand, and is so anxious to sell at that price that it has promised to reduced the price to private consumers to that figure if the city will make a contract. \$2.25 per thousand is the same price offered by the council to our gas | week to see Kiralfy's new play "Sieba." company, and which the company refuses to accept. The actual cost of manufacturing gas in Ann Arbor is only from ready. 60 to 80 cents per thousand and \$2.25 is a liberal price to pay for it. It gives the gas company a clean profit of 150 per cent. which is certainly as much profit as the merchants and other business men of Ann Arbor are making on their business these times. It certainly is as much as business men ought to be asked to pay who are hardly making the interest on at the Princess in Detroit on Friday their capital and throwing in their time.

Springfield Republican: "It is a disgrace to the country that with an over whelming weight of evidence vindicating General Porter's conduct on the field. crowned by the deliberate opinion of General Grant, and with a preponderant | the death of a near relative. summary of legal authority that demolishes the opinion of the Attorney-Gen- | Saturday last in the city. He is now eral, General Porter should be still made te ching in Roseville, Mich. the victim of the national injustice of the war peroid. His rehabilitation was probably prevented last summer for partizan reasons, and Brewster's opinion and Arthur's veto ought to be reckoned by the republicans as a contribution of the admmistration to the political capital of Thursday evening of last week in Ann Logan. Now that no service whatever Arbor. can be done to the party by opposing | Several of the law professors failed to General Porter, the republicans would do reach Ann Arbor last week on account well to cease their indefensible obstruc- of the cold weather, and Prof. Rogers

lous bills ever presented to the legisla- Monday. He will spend the second rem ture of Michigan passed the House last ester at Cornell University, where he will Friday-a bill appropriating \$2,500 a deliver a course of lectures. year for the next two years to maintain A U. of M. alumui association has

the fire and police department of Lan- been formed at Manistee, Mich., with vision: "Said appropriation shall entitle association has 15 members. the state's property to the same protec The papers in the state are devoting

much space to the discussion of the bill regarding the homeopathic college,

the Choral Union, assisted by several Lansing must receive \$2,500 a year from soloists from Detroit and the Chequamethe state treasury because the state has buildings in the city why not pay \$2,500 gons.

H. Kimball, law '86, who was recently per year to the police and fire departtaken home on account of insanity, has not all these cities have buildings and inmate of the state insane asylum at superior cleanliness and purity. property in their midst belonging to the Concord, N. H.

ments of Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Kalama-

zoo, Coldwater, Flint and Jackson? Do

state as well as Lansing? This ridiculous

succeeds in securing them this money

from the state treasury. To show how

thoroughly this steal has been worked

nanliness to vote against it, Mr. Bran-

in and Mr. Holman. We believe the

Senate will make short work with the

bill, which if it passes, will be but the

entering wedge for endless jobbery and

theft in the future. If this bill passes

we are confident Governor Alger has got

THE state printing office has just issued

the annual report of the board of con-

trol of the State Industrial Home for

the beginning of the present year there

sent from Washtenaw county since the

interested person-it may get out of or-

der. An 800 dollar gas bill for five cot-

THE UNIVERSITY.

The laws have finished criminal law.

Choral Union concert Wednesday even-

J. H. Vance spent part of last week in

Dr. Obetz was in Kentucky a few days

And yet the freshmen lits have no

Dr. Crawford, medic '86, was in the

F. M. Cutcheon, law '85, was in Bay

Prof. C. K. Adams returned last week

The gymnasium is coming.-Chronicle.

It is rumored that the Palladium will

The Hahnemannian society will hold

J. Sparling, law '85, has opened a law

When in Detroit do not fail to visit

Boice, homeop '87, has entered the reg-

To-morrow's Argonaut will be issued

Frank Ross, '84, and Delos Thompson

Hon. W. P. Wells lectures this even

W. J. Gregory, formerly lit '85, has re-

turned to college and graduates with '86.

Several of the boys went to Detroit this

manufactured in Detroit and will soon be

home last Friday on account of illness of

On account of poor health Miss Bessie

West, lit '86, will not attend college this

Robnert, lit '88, attended the carnival

Liberian Davis went to Detroit Friday

last to see about moving the Buhl library

On Wednesday of last week Prof. Taft

W. E. Brownlee, lit '85, is the manag-

Ed Mack, lit '83, now with the E. T.

Barnum wire works in Detroit, spent

Chapin the new business manager.

lectured in their stead.

his wife.

evening last

to Ann Arbor.

ing in Flint on "The Intellectual Life."

Detroit.

of last week.

city last week.

City last week.

from Cornell.

Yes, but when?

be with us ere long.

office in Tuscola county.

the Detroit opera house.

ular medical department.

by the new board of editors.

Blackstone after 4 P. M. hereafter.

lit '85, spent Friday last in Detroit.

It is with deepest sorrow that we chronicle the death of H. S. Lyon, law bill was introduced by F. L. Dodge. of Lansing, and the "boys" have no doubt | '85, who died on Sunday last of typhoid promised to "stand by him" the next fever. His remains were taken to his time he is a candidate for office if he home in Youngstown, O.

The seventeenth biennial convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is being of John Finnegan. Ann Arheld at Columbus, Ohio, this week. J. bor, Michigan. only two members of the House had the V. Denney and S. C. Parks represented

Michigan Alpha Chapter. The Alpha Nu and Adelphi literary societies will hereafter hold joint meetings on the fourth Friday (respectively Saturday) of every month. These meetings will probably be held in room 24.

The newly elected officers of the Adelphi literary society are as follows: J. B. Sheehan, president; Miss Frances Sloght, vice-president; T. F. Moran, secretary; H. S. Swift, treasurer; E. L. Parmenter, librarian; H. H. Cushing, assistant libra-

The following are the officers of the Girls at Adrian. Mrs. Judge Cooley of this city is a member of this board. At Engineering society for the present semester: C. H. Lane, president; L. W. Goddard, vice president; G. F. Samuel, were one hundred and fifty-seven girls in corresponding secretary; C. T. Dixon, the institution. But seven have been recording secretary; W. W. Campbell,

school was organized. The board say The Chronicle board for the second that their "aim is to make these good dosemester is organized as follows: A. C. mestic women, prudent in spirit and conduct, cleanly, industrious and capable, so Roberson, managing editor; F. W. Job, various topics; R. S. Dawson, general litthat they will become good wives, good erature; D. C. Corbett, things chronicled; mothers and careful housekeepers." No the immediate vicinity don't take the girls have been recieved over sixteen J. E. Burchard, personals; J. C. Shattuck years of age-most of them between the exchanges; O. B. Taylor, literary notes; ages of thirteen and sixteen. Most of M. D. Atkins, secretary-treasurer.

them are orphans or half-orphans. The Manager Shaw, of the Detroit opera records show that three children are dehouse should certainly be regarded as a friend of the students. He is now negotiating with the M. C. R. R. company to and in view of the fact that this person dred and three committed whose fathers secure reduced rate round trip tickets has poked his nose into our affairs time were living, sixty-one of those fathers between Ann Arbor and Detroit for all those who wish to spend Sunday in Desomething. We now appologise to our institution, Rose C. Wilder, deserves a troit. If he succeeds with his scheme many readers for wasting so much valua- word of praise. Twenty-five per cent. the M. C. R. will sell tickets here every Saturday morning good to return We refer to John N. Bailey, the nonde- they enter the home, yet she has only up to Monday noon for the low price of lost three cases during the year, and of \$1.75, including admission to the Detroit | cash for Butter and Eggs and farm prothe one hundred and fifty cases treated

The alumni and old students of the Willard's hotel in Washington, Wednesday night. Senator Palmer presided. Profs. Adams and Prescott were present. Letters were read from President Angell and others. Congressmen Pettibone, of Tennessee, and White, of Kentuckyboth graduates—were on hand and made at Emanuel Wagner's, No. 33, South Main-st. speeches. Sixty alumni were present, including five women and three colored men, an event that never occurred before at a meeting of the alumni of any institution of its class. There is no doubt but that our university has become the most influential institution of learning in the land. It is really one of the great institutions of the country and its fame ex-

tends throughout the world. THE RINK.

Have you taken advantage of the re-

duced prices? Look out for the Great Western Combination at the Palace on Thursday next, Progressive euchre is growing to be

The Princess rink in Detroit runs both | kin's. incar descent and are electric lights, and perates as well as owns the machinery

and engines for them. The Great Western Combination which is to exhibit next Thursday evening is said to give one of the finest exhibitions of any combination in the west. The troupe is composed of star artists only ron-st. and they are deserving of a large audience. Wherever they appeared they

called forth frequent rounds of applause.

The following particulars were learned by one of our reporters regarding the 5 mile race for the championship of Michigan on Wednesday evening. Chas. H. Kline of Ann Arbor and Will Sturgeon Kline kept the lead and everybody thought he would be the winner. But gan catching up. At the close of the second mile Kline was overcome with Prof. Hutchins will quiz the laws on fatigue and fe l, while his opponent was not very little behind him. This accident of course gave Sturgeon time to eatch up and take the lead while Kline was unable to continue the race.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Mary E Seabolt, president of the Ladies' Decoration society. The death of this sister recalls to our minds That band so devoted and true,

Who labored and prayed for us who went forth, The senior pharmic class pins are being Clad in the immortalized blue. I was a duty we owed to our country and flag, To freedom, to justice and right, E. D. Brooks, homeop '85, was called

But cheered by the smiles of the fair and the This duty, though painful, seemed bright. Our mission was ended with victory crowned, But theirs ends not short of the graveod bless them for keeping their memory green

Ann Arbor, Feb. 6, 1885.

Who died their loved country to save.

Straw hats and linen dusters will not be so very popular as heretofore; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, will be as

popular as ever. An important suit-A man's wedding

A WALKING SKELETON. -Mr. E. Sprinwas called to his home in Cincinnati by the death of a near relative.

L. M. Saunders '86, spent Friday and Saturday last in the city. He is now the death of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought dollar bottle. After using three bottles I found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a ing editor of the Argonaut, and C. E.

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. | sale at all offices in Large bottles \$1. A rolling mill-A rough and tumble

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A pitched battle-A base-ball game.

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City Locals.

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For California dryed fruits call on Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. The only pure Cider Vinegar that is

Everything is first-class bought at Chas. E. Wayner's, the grocer, No. 17 East Ann-st. I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33 South Main-st.

For all kinds of Salted Fish call on No. 17 East Ann-st.

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Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17 East Ann st. J. M. Gould next to the postoffice pays

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and eggs.

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uary 31, a black Newfoundland puppy, with white star on the breast, and hind feet tipped with with white. Return to W. A. Hatch, Jr., No. 29 William-st. A full line of Coal and Wood Stoves for sale cheap. Best prices in town. Either for cash or will exchange for corn, oats or hay. J. E. Harkins, 32 East Hu-

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Notice to Creditors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw is. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw made on the 12th day of January. A. D. 1885, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Cornelius Lowry, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 13th day of April, and on Monday the 13th day of April, and on Monday the 13th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 12, A. D. 1885.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Alrick M

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Alrick M. Bodwell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washt-naw, on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house in the cityof Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the leath of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in that certain tract of land in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, described as follows; Lot number fifteen (15) in block number three (3) north of Huron street in range four (4) east in said city. Also an undivided half interest in a piece of land fourteen rods in length off the east four rods in width of let two (2) block four (4) south range three (3) west according to the recorded plat of William S. Maynard's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, as recorded in Liber "L" of deeds on page 548 in the office of the register of deeds in said courty of Washtenaw.

Dated February 13, 1885.

Dated February 13, 1885.

JOHN FINNEGAN, Administrator. Estate of Judocus Josephus Van Waterschoot.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Annarbor on Wednesday, the 7th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. In the matter of the estate of Judocus Jose

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Regis er.

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lave you Bright's Disease? idney-Wort cured me when my water was just chalk and then like blood." Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mass Suffering from Diabetes?
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Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, Va.

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Estate of Mary R. Clark.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 23d day of January. In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Mary R. Clark, Frank Clark, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 20th day of Feornary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ans Arbon Drawochart, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

said day of hearing,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy. Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register

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Board bills against Frank A. V. Diemert, of ildmay, Prose Co., Ontario, and Wm. Starr, of Hawksville, Ont. For particulars inquire of WILLIAM CASPARY. Ann Arbor, Jan. 19, 1885.

SOLO VIOLINIST,

Late of Philadelphia, graduate of the Leipzig Conservatory, begs to announce that he has decided to remain in Detroit, and will receive puoils at the music rooms of Roe Stephens, Woodward Avenue. Mr. Faeder has attached himself to the staff of the Detroit School of Music. WILL ACCEPT ENGAGEMENTS FOR CONCERTS.

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Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. The undersigned having been appointe the Probate Court for said county, Commis mers to receive, examine an | adjust all claim

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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter as In the matter of the estate of Tho bradley, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby giver, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washte-naw, made on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1885, six months from that date were allowed

Estate of William Humphrey. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of

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the fire and police department of Lan-been formed at Manistee, Mich., with sing. The bill contains this curious pro-Dr. D. S. Harley, '65, as president. The

The tourist's guide-The bunco-steet

A bawl-room-A nursery. which is now before the legislature.

Do not fail to attend the concert in university hall, Wednesday evening by the Choral Union, assisted by several soloists from Detroit and the Chequamesta.

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nal, full of new and good sayings."—Genese (Flint) Democrat.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1885. Friends of The Democrat, who

have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS. Neil Burgess March 6.

Republican county convention March Miss Anna Ladd was in Detroit last Friday.

The Minnis orchestra plays at Mason

on the 26th. A. R. Hall celebrated his 70th birthday on the 26th ult.

The Washtenaw Post has been move. to the Courier building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White are spending the winter at Pulaska, Florida.

Mrs. Sam Blitz and children left Friday for a week's visit in Detroit. Local dealers in valentines inform us

that trade was quite poor this year. Geo. B. McCaughna and Jno. E. Sullivan are visiting friends in Detroit. Geaccomo Anton S-c h-i-a-p-p-a-c-a-s-c

has returned from his Pontiac trip. March 3 Jno. T. Raymand will appear in this city in the play for Congress.

Wednesday, March 4, is the time the pioneer society will meet in Chelsea. The high school seniors will have a

sleigh-ride to Whitmore Lake to-night. J. M. Braun has another helpmate. It is a boy and his weight was eight pounds. Lucius Knight, a graduate of the university, as court stenographer in Kansas

The Beethoven society give one of their popular concerts next Thursday

Fellows. The Kearns Bro. recently shipped to

horse shoes. Valentine O. W. T. G. McGilliget was

the guest of his old friend Michael Donohue over Sunday. Next Monday evening Company A will

give their first grand masquerade. It is to be a toney affair. J. B. Dow and A. G. DeForest of this

city have been drawn as jurors in the United States Court. Elmer S. Browning of the high

sumption, in Colorado.

concert next Wednesday.

days with his brother John. The Jackson commandery of K. T. exchange work with Ann Arbor com-

mandery next Thursday evening. Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. Steele will deliver a discourse on "The Religious Opinions and Character of G. Hon. Damon G. Tunnicliff of Macomb Washington."

Jacob H. Hicks is visiting in Washington, D. C. He expects soon to return to Seneca County N. Y. where he will remain for a short time.

53 years and 6 months.

at Tom & Jery's bank.

officiated together in the board. A dance was given Monday night at the residence of Martin Ryan, in Northfield. Some ten couple attended from

this city. There was a big time. The Unity club of the Unitarian church will repeat the pantomine, Mistletoe Bough, Monday evening next. Readings

also by Mrs. Belle Biglowe of Detroit. Kit Matthews left Tuesday evening for Plattsmouth, Nebaaska, where he intends to start a rolling skating rink. His many friends were at the depot to see him off.

Letter

D. H. Baldwin, who represents a hand grenade establishment of Chicago, is in the city. As soon as the weather moderates he expects to give an exhibition in

front of the St. James hotel. places: First ward at Chas King's gun His brother Henry was so prostrated by follows: shop; third ward, basement of the court the shock that he is now confined to a house; sixth ward, in the engine house. siek bed, and cannot write.

consumption.

There is a large demand for copies of the Princess. .7 15 a. m circuit court yesterdry for stealing money which appropriations are now exhausted, and a watch from Tom Fohey of North-

ber of 21, had a picuic Tuesday evening cal laboratory, \$1,000; homeopathic medat the residence of A. Y. Schiappacasse. | ical co.lege, \$4,000; homeopathic hospi-They had a grand royal time. The masquerade by the Ann Arbor

turn verein Friday was a grand success Parties were present from Detroit, Jack-9 20 a. m | son. Grand Rapids and Toledo.

> There was a grand dance at Jno. Hagen's, Friday evening. Some 50 of his old friends surprised him. Plenty of cider, and a cast of wine were disposed of. what organizati n can deserve better

patronage than the Choral Umon, which Ann Arbor & Whitmore Lake mail closes 9 30 a.m., and is distributed 6 30 p.m. opens its doors to every one that has developing such taste and talent among our people.

The high school juniors at a meeting ast I nesday selected the colors-pink, blue [and wine-color-for their class badge, and "Wie die Arbeit so der Lohn," for their class motto. They will translate this German into old English.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will lecture at the Unitarian church to-morrow evening on "A Dream of To-morrow." Mrs. Livermore is one of the most talented and eloquent speakers in the country. Admission 25 cents.

Jacob Fischer, a respected German Ann Arbor, died Wednesday, aged 68 years. He was the father-in-law of Abraham Tice, whose sister, Mrs. Cal- university. We have now three profeshoun, died yesterday.

We learn that congressman Eldredge will visit Ann Arbor some time in March and listen to what her people may say as to whom they want to succeed postmas-Knowiton.-Argus. It is safe to say that they will not recommend the writer of the above article.

Mr. Benj. Faeder, who is coming to play on the 25th, has just returned from a successful to ir in Illinois with W. N. can pianist. The papers speak in the most enthusiastic terms of the brilliancy of his execution, his wonderful technique and his deep, broad tone.

The masquerade carnival at the Priness in Detroit was one of the greatest affairs in Detroit. There were over 2,000 people in the building. Quite a number of elegant costumes were worn and the calcium lights added to the splendor of the occasion. Two bands discoursed music and good music too.

The Free Press says: A week or two ago Field-Marshal Halstead was calling Cleveland a spy of hated Saxon, and a bribed menial of Great Britain, or words o that effect, because Mr. Cleveland stopped at Victoria Hotel in New York, But now he is speaking of the Mahdi as "a demon of the desert." In one short week "his reason was o'erthrown" and he became a roaring Auglo-maniac.

Parsons, though a foreigner, is a favorite Harrison Soule has been elected grand | with Ann Arbor audiences. He himself | instruction. The last legislature approtreasurer of the grand lodge of Odd regards the above as his most interesting priated \$1,500 for the purchase of maacksonville, Florada, several thousand end in itself a masterly production."

morning, Feb. 25. school class of '82 died recently, of con- council was doing, and we believe that more than \$2,000. every petition, every resolution, every Thos. Parker, a prominent attorney of guardians are doing, and how they are machinery know every transaction of the common

Toronto, Ont., wid spend the next tew doing it. The people have a right to council, and the city can afford to pay for | ninety students, can be provided for its publication, as is done elsewhere .- about \$25,000, and the annual charge for Courser. We endorse every line, sylable instruction in the shops would be \$4,000 Gov. Oglesby to-day appointed the partment

to succeed Judge Walker, lately deceased, on the supreme bench. Judge Tunnie iff is a republican in politics, and is regarded as one of the ablest and most finished lawyers in the western part of the state. His appointment was urged by Jes. Preston, brother of P. C. Preston | Clark E. Carr and others of Galesburg, of this city, died the 12th of this month and to-day Judge A. C. Matthews of at Greece, Monroe county, N. Y., aged Pitsfield and the Hon Milton Hay of Springfield strongly urged the governor Eugene Gibney is considered the to give him the place. Judge Matthews champion pool player of this city. He declared the superior of Judge Tunnican accommodate anyone who will call cuff has not been on the Illinois supreme bench for forty years. Although the dis-Geo. Renwick, of New Hudson, came | trict is Democratic and there are a numhere yesterday to look after ex-Supervi- ber of democratic candidates for the full sor Isaac Wynkup. Some years ago they term which begins next June, it is believed that Judge Tunnicliff will be elected to succeed himself.—Chicago Tribune. The son of this distinguished jurist, G. Damon Tunnicliff, is attending the law department of the university of must stop growing and improving or be

Michigan. a resident of California, committed sui- creased from proceeds of the United cide by hanging. The following partic- States grant. The lands are sold. We are their watches by the train THE DEMOCRAT is indebted to Frank blindness, which on passing away was that increase be given us we could dis A. Randall, of the Cleveland steam n vi- followed by dizzmess, and subsequently pense with many of the special requests sing, Jackson, Bay City, Mackinaw and Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigation company for copies of the Pitts- b, intense pains in the head that con- which we are now compeled to present to Battle Creek as their city halls. burgh Dispatch and Wheeling News tinuek uninterruptedly tid 4 o'clock the the legislature at each session. Ann Arborites while in Detroit should slightly better. His wife thinking he of the proceeds of the increased meome not fail to visit the Detroit opera house. might get a little sleep if there was per- until 1886. But if we could receive the by a farm owned by a man who used to Manager Shaw will pay the best atten- fect quietness in the house took their two whole of the increase, \$40,500, next year, live in Michigan. tion to strangers visiting his popular little children to a neighbors. On return- although special appropriations would came to his death from a sudden attack for the general fund in 1886. The ward democratic cancuses will be of acute insanity brought on by the long If one-twenieth mill tax is increased to watch one of these clean Central trains held to-morrow evening in the following | continued and intense pain in the head.

The memorial to the legislature from the regents has been finally prepared, and a brief synopsis of its contents is as Pat Sheriden was bound over to the follows: Simply to continue the work for there is need of the following appropriations: Dental college, \$6,000; university 10 10 a.m. the Italians of this city, to the number of 21, had a nicuic Tuesday evening callaboratory, \$1,000; homeopathic median tal, \$2,000. Owing to an increase in the length of

the term in the dental college we earnestly recommend an additional appropriation asked for the salaries of that department, making a total appropriation of \$18,700. An annual appropriation is needed for the purchase of books for our various libraries. Our library, with its 42,000 volumes, is still in size much behind the libraries of Cornell, Columbia and Princeton with 60,000 volumes each: Dartsmouth, 61,000; Brown, 62,000, Yale, musical taste and ability, and aims at 120,000, and Harvard, 290,000, while the prominent European universities have each from 200,000 to 300,000. A clock for the library tower is want d, costing \$2,000. For repairs in the various buildings \$22,000 is needed.

We desire to call your attention to our mechanica laboratory and its value to all our students of engineering, and especially of mechanical engineering. This was one of the very first universities (if nor the very first) to set up cours s in science and in engineering parallel to

the old traditional courses in arts. A professor of engineering was ap pointed as early as 1854. For 31 years we have been training engineers, many citizen, and for 25 years a resident of of whom have rendered conspicuous ser vice to the public and have won renown for the engineering department of the sors, three assistant professors, and one ssistant instructor whose services are almost exclusively given to engineering tudents. The last calendar shows that ve had last year 72 regular candidates for degrees in engineering, civil, mining or mechanical, and there are always ome special students in this department. At the same time that the university was developing its engineering department, t was also pushing in several other directions technological, or the application of Sherwood, of Boston, the greatest Amer- the sciences to the arts. It established its now renowned observatory for the education of astronomers. It built and has repeatedly enlarged its chemical aboratory, which has now become one of the largest in the world, and has there taught the applications of chemistry to minerology and metailurgy, to manufacturing processes, to sanitary investigations, and in general to the practical arts of life. It has founded and built up schools of pharmacy, architecture, and has established physical, physiological, zoological, botanical, geological and m.-

We have long desired larger facilities for instructing our scientific students, and especially our engineering students, in the nature and quality of building materials and in mechanical processes with which they will have to do in their professional career. Having done all we could without special help, we asked and On Friday evening, Feb. 27, Hon. Wm. sum of \$2,500 for the erection and fur- added to it, and the Michigan Central Parsons will lecture in university hall on nishing of a small shop. The United cars run straight from Buffalo across the "The Hero's of the Homeric Age." Mr. States government soon detailed a very lecture. In Philadelphia the Enquirer chines and tools, and we made an abansaid "the lecture was from beginning to doned carpenter shop furnish us the additional room needed for the rapidly in-The lecture while on a classical subject creasing number of students. We have is not exclusively classical in its character sought to make our students in this ter, but arrange i to meet the taste of the branch familiar by actual handling of most miscellaneous audiences. Reserved | tools and machines with the processes of seats at Osius' and Moore's Wednesday | working in wood and iron and of casting metals. There has been great enthu-About the only city in the state of siasm for the work and we have not room Michigan too poor to pay one of its local enough for the applicants for admission apers for publishing an official report to the shops. The best manufacturers of the doings of its council is Ann Ar- of tools and machines have become inbor. It would seem as though the peo- terested in our enterprise and have sent ple had a right to know what the city us models and machines of the value of

roscopical laboratories.

We have reached a point where we Mr. Benj. Faeder, the eminent young document of any kind coming before have cut-grown our accommodations. violinist, has consented to play at the that body should be published in full, so We need, a large shop and more machinthat the people may know what their ery and the steam power to drive toe

We estimate that a b ick shop with needed machinery, prepared to instruct An appropriation of \$5,000 is aske i for testing machine in the engineering de-

The law term is extended from six to

The general fund is at present overdrawn, and we need \$7,500 a year for the next two years to make good, in part, that ove draft which will be sure to come. What the university needs most is

an increase of its general fund. The great bulk of our expenses are met by that which is derived from three sources First—The proceeds of the United States grant of lands. Second-From the one ove-twentieth mill tax on the property of the State. Third-From students' fees. allow a stranger to"-The income from these sources is usually about \$140,000. It is obvious as the years go on, these expenditures must in than the young bride. "You see the crease, is the university continues to

We have reached a point where we provided with more and ample means. Now, the general fund cannot be inulars of his death were written by Mrs. therefore confronted with the question Blanchard, who lived in this city some whether the legislature will be disposed road. They always speak of the Michiyears ago: While at work in his viney and to raise the one-twentieth mill tax to one- gan Central as "our road." They are on Thursday the 5th inst. your son Wm. | tenth mill. That will give use \$40,500 a | very proud of it too. All of the princiwas suddenly stricken with almost total year more than we now receive. Should

following day, when he seemed to be Of course we could not avail our elves Rock Island road. A Michigan Central ing to her house after a brief space of be required for all the needs of 1885, we one of our dear old Central cars. It came time she was horrified to find that her | should in 1886 be compelled to ask for right through our old Michigan farm." husband, crazed with pain, had com- but a moderate sum for our regular exmitten suicide by hanging. The physi- penses, and \$90,000 if the mechanical lab- the car and stroked it as a man would cians in attendance and the coroner's oratory should be built and furnished. stroke a favorite horse, "and it came jury also came to the conclusion that he | In that case only\$17,500 would be needed

one-tenth mill, our requ st would be as | go by. They just beat the world, those

tuting one-tenth mill for one twenieth, was to buy our ticket, sit down and warm

Mrs. Chas. Calhoun died yesterday of Memorial From the Board of Regents. 2 Repeal of act of 1875, which grants \$6,000 a year to the Homeopathic Medical College.

If the change in the one-twentieth mill tax is not made, then our request, provided the act for 1875, granting \$6,000 to the Homeopathic College, remains unrepealed, will be for \$84,000 for 1885 and \$52,000 for 1886.

It will be seen that the sum which the State is asked to furnish under two plans

FROM THE PROFESSORS.

The Ann Arbor Law Faculty to C. H Buhl, Esq. ANN ARBOR, Feb. 14, 1885

DEAR SIR-The undersigned members

of the law faculty of the university of

Michigan desire to express their grateful

sense of your munificence in giving your valuable law library for the use of the aw department. It is not only the lar gest acquisition ever made to our depart ment, but is intrinsically of great value in supplying a pressing want never yet met by the university appropriations We have worked under great disadvantages in being confined for the students means of reference to a comparatively small collection of works of prime necessity. We have never had the facilities needful for the extended study of jurisprudence in the library. Our own work has had to be done by the aid of other libraries, and members of our classes who wished to follow out and verify doctrines fully have had to do much of that work elsewhere. Your handsome donation is very encouraging, both as showing an interest in the welfare of the university and as a recognition of the importance to the cummunity of full and our feet a little, and we'd be there."iberal culture in the science which deals | Buffalo Express. most directly with the peace and good order of society. Whether your good eximple is or is not a harbinger of futher penefits from generous men, it will secure on a lasting and honored remembrane among those who best appreciate by what means the interests of communities are elevated and most surely established. Wishing you every good thing that may add to the comfort of a life well spent, we are your obliged friends and servants, JAMES V. CAMPBELL,

WILLIAM P. WELLS, CHARLES A. KENT, HENRY WADE ROGERS, HARRY B. HUTCHINS.

Eli Perkins on the Michigan Central.

It is strange how great railroad sysems have been gradually built up in different localities. The Michigan Central, which years ago was a single track of you are well. You are shut up too from Detroit to Chicago, now radiates much and exercise to little. In this like a great iron spider's web all over way you get sick. Your blood is bad, like a great iron spider's web all over the state of Michigan. It taps the lumber country about Bay City, the inexhaustable salt deposited around Saginaw and the great furniture factories of Grand Rapids. Then it is the great line to the Straits of Mackinaw where its passenger cars go loaded with summer tourists and from whence its freight cars return with the minerals from the Lake Superior district. Lately its young president, H. B. Ledyard, has made the system so thrifty received from the legislature of 1881 the that the Canada Southern has been famous Cantilever Bridge, the nearest

> anada and Michigan to Chicago. The New York Central is not a railroad sy tem. It is simply the great, dead level trunk lin: from the sea to the lakes. It is the ocean end of the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore, both extending to Chicago. Still the Michigan Central system, with its 1,200 miles of track, is a part of the New York Central. The Lake Shore and Michigan Central are the children of the New York Central. Each waits for the other and a connection is always secured.

ridge to Niagara Falls, and on through

There is a good deal of fun and scenery to be seen on the Michigan Central. There is the great Cantilever Bridge which gives the best view of the Falls. Then there are the quaint sights in Can- for some one who wishes to ada. This is why bridal couples always take this road. Is is as good as being start in business. Bids will newly married yourself to ride in a car with twenty brides and grooms.

The other day I was admiring the Falls from the Cantilever Bridge with a happy young groom His loving young wife was sitting alone at another window, her big eyes fairly hanging out with the double delight of being married and seeing the Falls in the same day. As the conductor was collecting fares, he came to the young bride, and, being a half minute behind, forgot to touch nine months, and it seems necessary to his hat and say, "beg pardon, Miss," render an additional expense for salaries before collecting his fare, but repeated

mechanically the old sentence: "Miss, your fare!" The young bride was too busy looking at the majestic Falls to hear him, when the conductor repeated again:

"I say, Miss, your fare!" "Sir!" exclaimed the bride, turning around somewhat confused. "I say, your fare!"

"Well, that's what Charley says," said the sweet bride, blushing crimson, "but now I'm married I don't think I ought to

"O, ah! I mean your ticket," interrupted the conductor, more confused fact is I'm half a minute behind time, and that is so unusual that I forgot my-

Tuen the train dropped down into the village of Niagara so promptly that, as usual, the mayor and common council come down to see the brides and set The people of Michigan all love this

pal towns in Michigan have grown up around it. It is as much a part of Lan-The other day I was out in Iowa on the

freight car stood on the track which ran "See, John," said his wife, "there is

"Yes," sail the man, as he went up to from the best railroad on earth. It was a joy to stand in the field over there and

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Dexter...	8.33	5.30	7.43	9.37		
Chelsea...	9.40	5.45	8.00	9.50		
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To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune. Dwight, Ill., March 16.—One of the strongest behind the dull brown hills, and most convincing facts that I have yet seen sleep brought forgetfulness for half an with regard to tile drainage is brought out in hour, until I was awakened by a sub the December report of the Agricultural Depar dued and apologetic cough. Starting from my nap, I sat bolt upright in

Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881. 268,597
Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 268,597
Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,859 Livingston over Logan 127,738 Yield of corn in Livingston County, 1881, 6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882.....5,070,934

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But urge him to labor, though ever so light That instant he's stupled and coy; But when for the cupboard he goes for a bite He's a lively Mechanical Boy.

boys, The skirmishers quickly deploy; That naught in creation can equal the noise Of the lively Mechanical Boy.

nails
Will double thick pockets destroy.
The birch is the final resort that avails
To convince the Mechanical Boy.

Have Hope! Though clouds environ round And gladness hides her face in scorn, Put thou the shadow from thy brow,

Have Faith! Where'er thy bark is driven, The calm's disport, the tempest's mirtl Know this, God rules the hosts of heaven, The inhabitants of earth!

THE STORY OF PATSY

CHAPTER I.

It had been a long, wearisome day at

the charity Kindergarten, and the teach-

er was alone in the silent, deserted room. Gone were all the little heads,

yellow and black, frizzled and smooth;

the naughty, eager hands and noisy feet, that had made the great room

human, but now left it quiet and empty. Eighty pairs of noisy boots had clattered

been relieved; eighty little torn coats pulled on with loving hands; eighty sloppy little kisses fondly pressed on a willing cheek, and another day was

I sank into my small rocking chair, and, clasping my arms over my head,

bent it upon the table and closed my

eyes. The sun shone gratefully in at

with rosy glory, and poured a flood of

Kate." (Another kiss.) "Good-by little man; run along." Silence again

this time continued and profound. Mrs. Jenkins was evidently not

spared until the morrow, when I

would not one have sufficed you?)

might have shocked for a door-mat.

"Let me think; I don't seem to re-

"I knowed yer for Miss Kate the

What Here! Into the Kindergar-

me down two flights of 'em, and my

"Why, poor child, who took care of

death with love, so long as they have a

"Patsy nothin'! just only Patsy, that's all of it. The boys call me 'Humpty Dumpty,' and 'Rags,' but that's sassy."

"But all little boys have another

"Oh, I got another, if yer so dead set on it—it's Dinnis—but Jim says 'twont

shred of strength for the battle!) "What's your name, dear boy?"

name, Pattsy!"

ust now!"

come to see me?"

"Yes, I did."

now, shall we?

minute I seen ver!

"How was that, eh?"

'Kin yer take me in ?"

KATE DOUGLASS SMITH.

Have Love! Not love alone for one,

No night but hathits morn

Thy charities on all.

Of the lively Mechanical Boy,

fathers. I (Here he withdrew with infinite trouble from his ragged pocket an orange, or at least the remains of one, which seemed to have been fiercely

"Yer bet ver life I don't want no

down them stairs, and then he went off

in a ship, and I don't go a cent on

more father in mine. He knocked me

His countenance lightened with joy, And soon will the kitchen resound with the With bow and with arrow, with pop-gun and Kindergarten. But, oh! Pasty, I'm like Kindergarten. But, oh! Pasty, I'm like a second article, giving an account of "That's as good preaching as the min-the old woman in the shoe, I have so the "Excitement in Rochester," caused ister's, Bertie. What more did Miss many children I don't know what to by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubt-

icked the boys, and he said, when the niffy little girls come to git in, with their with their white aprons yer said there warn't no room; but when the The sham battle ranges with neighboring dirty chaps with tored close come yer said yer'd make room. P'rhaps I can't come every day, yer know, 'cos I might Though oft you remind him that ten-penny have fits!

"Fits! Good gracious, child! What makes you think that?" "Oh, I has'em!" (composedly). "I kicks the footboard clean off when I has'em bad, all along o' my losing them three year! Why, yer got an orgind hain't yer? Where's the han-dle fur to make it go? Couldn't I blow it for yer?

"It's a piano, not an organ; it dosen't "Oh, yes. I seen one in a saloon; I seen such an orful pretty lady play on She give her silk dress a swish to one side, so! and then she cocked her

head over like a road sparrer, and then her hands, all jingling over with rings, went whizzing up and down them black and white teeth just like any-

"You know, Patsy, I can't bear to have my little Kindergarten boys stand around the saloon doors; it isn't a good place, and if you want to be good men first, don't you see!"
"Well, I wanted some kind of fun. I

seen a cirkis wunst-that was fun? I seen it through a hole-it took four bits to git inside the tent, and me and another feller found a big hole and went halveys en it. First he give a peek, and then I give a peek, and he was bigger'n me, and he took orful long peeks, he did. 'n when it come to my turn the ladies down the stairs; eighty baby woes had had just allers jumped through hoops, or the horses was gone out, 'n bime by he said mebbe we might give the hole a stretch and make it a little might bigger, it wouldn't do no harm; 'n l'd etter cut it, 'cos his finger was sore, n' I just cutted it a little mite, 'n a Cop come up behind and h'isted us, and I never seen no more cirkis; but I went to Sunday school wunst, and it warn't so much fun as the cirkis'!'

the west windows (he was our most generous subscriber, and the children's warmest friend), touched the goldfish but you shall come to-morrow at 9 but you shall come to-morrow at 9 o'clock, surely, remember! and the grateful heat over my shoulders.

The clatter of a tin pail outside the children will be so glad to have another little friend. You'll dress yourself nice door, the uncertain turning of the knob and clean, won't you?"

"Well, I should smile, but these is by a hand too small to grasp it. "I "Well, I shou forgitted my bucket. Good-by, Miss the best I got."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

St. Valentine's Day. Louisville Courier Journal.

coming to-day to ask me if she should give blow for blow in her next "Oh, 7es! Oh, yes! has any one found A heart that a lady has lost? Whoever returns it unbroken and sound Shall be handsomely paid for the cost. connubial fracas. I was grateful to be should perhaps have greater strength to attack Mr. Jinkins, and help Mrs.

The lady who lost it is sadly distrest, Somer's dropsy, and find mourning for Her eyes are with weeping all swollen— When first it was missed, she can't tell in the the Jones funeral, and clothes for the

But she has reason to think it was stolen. But the sun sunk lower and lower Whoever it was may as well tell the truth.

Who slyly attentions has shown her. If he used his best wiles to obtain it,

Unless he gives his in exchange. that ancient city to choose him as their recommended and urged Dr. Henion with their iced trees and shrubbery, renever been young and never would grow older. He had a shrunken, somegrow older. He had a shrunken, somewhat deformed body, a curious, melancholy face, with a hedge of eyebrow, and with such a head of hair that he projectious. To him, perhaps, those projectious. To him, perhaps, those is true, so far as it concerns myself, and with such a head of hair that he project warriors sent up their and I believe it to be true in all other might have a head of heir last the beautiful to try the remedy, which he did and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henium and with such a head of hair that he project warriors sent up their and I believe it to be true in all other might have a head of hair that he earnest pleas that he, not chance, would respects. He was a parishioner of mine favor as with beating hearts and tremand I visited him in his sickness. I I gazed at this astonishing diagram so much as a geological map, marked with coal deposits. And as for his clothes, his jacket was ragged and arbitrarily docked at the waist, while bling hands they drew the names of fair | urged him to take the medicine and |

one of his trouser legs was slit up at the side and flapped hither and thither like handed down through all the centuries. modified by place and circumstances. a lugsail in a calm.
"Well, sir," said I at length, waking In the good old days of "merry Eug-land," St. Valentine ranked high in the up to my duties as hostess, "did you calendar, and rich and poor, in hall and cot, besought his tender offices when the momentous choice was made when youth and maidens drew their member Are you one of my little iends?" valentines. Poets sang out their "No, I hain't yit, but I'm goin' to roundelays; happy voices chanted his raise, mingling their notes with the "That's good, and we'll begin right

Begin these wood-birds but to couple now? quoth the immortal Shakespeare, king of bards.

true love-knots and flames of love "I'm very much obliged to the eternal.

the love of kindred souls; inspire us, too. "I lost 'em on the back stairs, don't yer know! My father he got fightin' mad when he was drumk, and pitched with love's sweet fantasy.

Out upon the churls who pervert the tender usage of this day; fie upon the bands that pen the words of wounding back was most clean broke in two, so wit and malice. I couldn't git out o' bed forever, till

So very few articles or iron of un-questionable antiquity have been dis-covered among the remains of ancient Egyptian art, while objects of bronze have been brought to light in abun-dance, that many have doubted whether iron had been introduced into Egypt before the time of Ptolemies. But it is very certain that other and neighboring people, who never reached so high a stage of civilization as the Egyptians knew well the manufacture and uses of iron, and it is scarcely possible that the builders of the monumental works of Old Egypt should have neglected so useful a metal. Besides there are chemical reasons why the iron remains are so few and the bronze relics so many. Yet it would seem that the ancient Egyptians had a marked preference for

He returns his sincere thanks to all his old customers for their generous patronage, and cordingly invites them, and all new customers to his new quarters, where he hopes by fair dealing the enlarge his already growing business.

together, and he minds me when I'm by this standard of priests or ministers, only four denominations in the country outnumber the Mormons.

you, little master; but I know I said in by this standard of priests or ministers, only four denominations in the country outnumber the Mormons.

"And you haven't any father, poor little man?" "Bertie, what is it Miss Morning to the country of the United States and, measured by this standard of priests or ministers, only four denominations in the country outnumber the Mormons.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED. That Remarkable Experience of a Rochester Physician Fully Au-

dealt with by circumstance.)

"Here's an orange I brung yer! It's been skwuz some, but there's more in the skwuz some, but the skwuz some, but the skwuz some in the skwuz som known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experi-"Thank you Patsy" (Forced expression of radiant gratitude). "Now, let us see! You want to come to the day we published from the same paper day we published fro ful if any two articles were ever pubwent here wunst. He said you never both among professional people and just the words, but its what it meant."

H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any ad- under 2" "Oh, yes! that was it; but ditional proof could be given to us as it means just the same. If I keep my to the validity of the statements body under, of course my soul is on published. In answer thereto we have top." "Of course it is, my boy. Keep received the following letters, which add interest to the subject and verify the grandest style of man that walks every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN; Your favor is received. The published statement, over my sign nature is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure. which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians this tortured look, and why is my red brother so anguished?" "They made

J. B. HENION, M. D.

Rechester, N. Y., Jan. 21.
Shis: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the state-ments made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been publishyou must learn to be good little boys ed unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish

H. H. WARNER & Co. To Whom it may Concern:
In the Rochester Democrat and concern for things of this world, and Chronicle of December 31, there appearseveral doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputa-tion acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co. proprietors of that remedy, whose com-mercial and personal standing in this community are of the highest order,

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Monroe County. J M. DAVY, ex-Member Congress, John S. Morgan, County Judge. Monroe Co.

HIRAM SIBLEY, Capitalist and Seeds W. C. ROWELY, ex-County Judge,

Congress. To the Editor of the Living Church Chicago, Ill. | the banks. There was published in the Rochester under the cliff are nearly buried in the Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of ice. The new steamer, Maid of the small red chair by my table, sitting still as a mouse, was the wierdest apparation ever seen in human form. A boy, seeming—how many years old shall I say? for in some ways he might have been a century old when he was born—looking in fact as if he had prever been young and never would that ancient city to choose him as their recommended and unged by the recommended and unged by the recommended and the statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the slits of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the slid of the opening. The recommended and chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the slid of the opening and charity no doubt in use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having with their iced trees and shrubbery, re-

Church. Rochester, N. Y.

Douglas' Lincoln Story. Black Hawk war with President Lin- at the Falls, says: "The tide of travel coln, used to tell a good story about westward is just now having a double "Old Abe's" military exploits. He enlisted in a calvary company, which started off in fine spirits to engage in deadly fray. Arriving at a point on the lever Bridge to see the grand and imprairie about two hundred miles from feathered songsters who, too made choice of mates that day.

for the night, picketed their horses and slept on their arms. The method of the Indian lines the party bivouacked picketing their horses was that in com- are timed to stop five minutes to give mon use-fastening a huge rope, some eighty feet in length, to a stake firmly "The boys said as how you was a kind o' pretty lady, with towzly hair in front." (shades of my cherished curious the devices of bleeding hearts, the main rope. During the night the sentinel imagined he saw the Indians On these and others of more elegant conceit the good old saint beamed kindly down, and, with his hand laid on his heart so tender, he vowed that lovers whiles fur to git in."

"Why, my dear little boy" (gazing dubiously at his contradictory countenance), "you're too—big, aren't you? We have only little chlidren here, you know; not six years old. You are more, aren't you?"

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Why, my dear little boy" (gazing sends his boyish messenger out bounded, and putting space.

He smiles, the compassionate soul, when the bow is strung, when the well-aimed arrows reach their mark, and from the crimson stain the pure and the crimson "What do you mean, child? How could you lose three years?" cried I, more and more puzzled by my curious visitor.

"Adm the crimson stain the pure and lambent light of love undying plays upon the wounded hearts—no longer two, but one.

Good, kind old saint involve."

"Gentlemen Indians, I surrender without a word. I have not a word to fier. All I want is quarter."—Ex.

Sacramento Record-Union. Little Bertie Blynn had just finished Prithee, now, good Valentine, avert their shafts and show thy tender heart.

She got it from the family doctor, and a good rule it is. Bertie was sitting in his own rocking chair before the pleasant grate fire. He had in his hand two strength and curative power surpassing every change of climate, season er life. fine apples—a rich red and a green. other preparation. His father sat at a window reading a newspaper. Presently he heard the child say: "Thank you little master." Dropping his paper he said: "I thought we were alone, Bertie. Who was here just now?" "Nobody, papa, only you and I." "Didn't you say just now, 'Thank you, little master?" The child did not answer at first, but laughed a shy laugh. Soon he said: "I m arraw you'll laugh at me if I tell you, papa."
"Well, you have just laughed, and why mayn't I?" "But I mean you'll sait rheum, and my weight has increased from 108 why mayn't I?" "No, I won't make pounds to 185." Mes. Alice Smith, Stamford, Ct. R. Stavner, Cambridgeport, Mass.

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"I mest cheerium so." to take it. The, result is I am entirely cured or timonial, and recommend it to the like afflicted, believing it is the best medicine they can use." W. R. Stavner, Cambridgeport, Mass.

"No, I won't make the strength of the common of the commo fun of you; but perhaps I'll have fun with you. That will help us digest our roast beef." "I'll tell you about it, papa. I had eaten my red apple, and wanted to eat the green one, too. Egyptians had a marked preference for bronze weapons, implements, and ornaments. wash."

"Who is Jim?"

"Him and I's brothers, kind of brothers, not sure 'nuff brothers; we lives together, and he minds me when I'm ters of the United States and, measured to the state at the state a "She told us to be careful not to give

our stomachs too much food to grind f we do, she says, it will make bad lood, that will run into our brains and make them dull and stupid, so that we thenticated.

Ciewland, O, Herald.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion, recounted a wonderful experi.

"That's as good preaching as the min-Mc Laren-tell you about the matter?" "She taught us a verse one day about At this papa's paper went up suddenly Since the publication of these two before his face. When, in a minute, i articles, having been besieged with dropped down, there wasn't any laugh letters of inquiry, we sent a communi- on his face as he said: "Weren't

> On the St. Lawrence we once met a as limp as a week-old paper collar. "Did they starve you in prison?" "No. "Did they treat you with cruelty, over task you with labor or tortue you in the dark cell?" "No, the great white chief did none of these things." "Then why

Mail. Cal., stnek his stick into the ground. The cane took root and is now a stately cycamore tree fifty feet high, with widespreading branches and its base three and a half feet in circumference. -Philadelphia Record.

A family in Creston, Iowa, are still in existence. in expectation of the end of the world, which was announced for the fourth of spend their time in reading the Bible. ed a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after models of native soldiers and officers. The famous shell road of New Or- of new and beautiful illustrations, colleans is a boulevard of almost snowy ored plates &c. Farmers, Market whiteness, nearly 200 feet in width and Gardeners, and Planters should send nine miles long.

A FASTING GIRL.

In Cinncinati a sixteen-year-old girl recently died after a fast of fifty-fwo She had been attacked by some thing like paralyses which rendered it impossible for her to take nourishment. and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every partion is rectified by Brown's Iron Bitters - better than any other tonic in the world. Mr. J. E. Freeburg, Pomeroy, Iowa, says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and poor appetite completely cured me." It will cure you.

M. B. Howard and Clara Wilson, of the Grand English opera, were recently married in Quincy, Ill.

THE ICE BRIDGE AT NIAGARA. The Chicago Tribune's special from Niagara Falls gives the following de-

"The ice-bridge is grand beyond de-scription, and is the strongest and largest that has ever been seen here.

JOHN VAN VOORHIS, ex-Member of The water in the river rose over thirty feet and tossed huge pieces of broken ice, weighing several tons high upon The ferrymen's houses semble a scene of fairy land. The sleighing is fine, and the thermometer

stands above zero.' The Rochester Union of January 24th, says that "the finest view of Niagara Falls with its wonderful ice-bridge s to be obtained from the Michigan

Central Cantilever Bridge.'

The Post Express of the same date says: "The ice-bridge at Niagara Falls presents the grandest appearance from the Michigan Central trains as they cross on the Cantilever Bridge. Passengers are loud in almiration of the scene presented by the work of the cold weather."

The Buffale, Courier speaking two The Buffalo Courier, speaking two

Senator Douglas, who served in the days later of the wonderful ice scenery incentive for patronizing the Michigan Central, owing to the splendid oppor-tunity afforded in crossing the Cantipressive spectacle presented by the ice-bridge at Niagara Falls. A second op-portunity is also presented at Falls View station, where all passenger trains passengers the finest view of the sur-rounding scenery that can be had from any point. The station is located at an emirence so situated as to command a

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A lunch is a kind of a piece meal affair. - Merchant Traveler.

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To permit yourself and family to

Having experienced a great deal of

ured so easily

With Hop Bitters!!!

Excruciating pains,

Could eat nothing!

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"At last ?"

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