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AROUND A GREAT STATE. LEWING

Michigan Horticulturists.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the State

Gulley of South Haven. The last topic of the found on his person.

evening was "Grape Rot," opened by W. A. Brown of Berrien county. The rot is becoming

At the afternoon session "Storing Celery," was discussed by P. W. Johnson, G. G.

Bennett and S. M. Pearsall of Grand Rapids;

Thos. E. Wild of Coopersville, and W. W.

Tracy of Detroit. The next subject, "Grow-

Horticultural Society was held in Benton Har-

bor on the 1st, 2nd and 3d inst. About 100

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ana to sp nd the winter. Citizens of Charlotta made up a purse and sent the old man back to Indiana. MINOR STATE HAPPENINGS. Bertha Duckwitz, a young lady aged 22 in the dead the other morning, with her throat is from car to ear. Wm. Steavens her be-thed is suspected of the crime, and the evi-nce against him is very strong. Steavens and that were to have been married in a few days. Neuralgia, rheumatism and broa

order nan el caused most sickness in higan the last we k in November. Diphtheria is reported at thirty-five places, s arlet fever at eighteen, and typhoid fever at eleven. George Hurst of Byron Centre sues the Lake Shore railroad in the Kent circuit court for \$15,00) damages for injuries received by being thrown from a train Oct. 15, 1884. He is permanently paralyzed in both legs.

A tidal wave struck the mouth of the Sagi-naw river on the 5th inst, causing great de-struction of property and untold suffering. Cellars were filled with water, docks overflowed and valuable property washed away.

bor on the 1st, 2nd and 3d inst. About 100 delegates were present from twenty-eight branch societies. The first session was devot ed to the appointment of committees, reports on the injury to fruit by the past winter, and discussion of new market varieties. The evening session was opened by an address of welcome by A. L. Kingsley, secretary of the Berrien county society, which was responded to by Hon T. T. Lyon, president of the state society. The tople, "Insect Enemies," was then opened with a paper by W. A. Smith of Benton Harbor, followed by a lively discussion on the relation of insects and birds. The sub-ject of quince growing was introduced by E. H. Scott of Ann Arbor and was generally con-sidered profitable. W. K. Munson of Grand Rapids read a paper on our production of fruit was read by the secretary from S. L. Fuller of Grand Rapids; a discussion of methods of The secret knights A. O. U. W. of Michigan. are now under the jurisdiction of the Illinois grand legion, but have decided to meet on the 32d inst, at some point not yet agreed upon, and organize a state grand legion.

Lansing has an ordinance which sets forth that any one using profane language may be fined \$100 and imprisoned 60 days. Edwin Pulsifier, convicted under the ordinance, is serving 10 days in the county jall.

Laura Blood sues the Michigan Central in the Jackson circuit court for \$10,000 damages for injuries received June 6 last, when her horses became frightened by an engineer blow-ing his whistle unnecessarily. was read by the secretary from S. L. Fuller of Grand Rapids; a discussion of methods of purchasing nursery stock was led by A. G. Coller of South Haron The last topic of the

The Thompson Bros.' salt block at St. Clair has been shut down for a month for repairs and partly because the state salt inspector for-bids the packing of salt when the temperature is below 4:0 Fahrenheit.

Little Sam, an Indian living near Grand Iaven, was struck by a Chicago & West Michi-an train near Grand Haven, and terribly nangled. Both legs were amputated, and Sam lad during the scient. ed during the night.

Gruney of South Haven. The fast topic of the evening was "Grape Rot," opened by W. A.
Brown of Berrien county. The rot is becoming yery destructive in the southern part of the state, and there were no good remedies, suiphur having no effect, as it does with mildew. The morning session on the 2d, was devoted to the subject of onion growing and a discussion of methods of marketing fruit, and listening to the reports of the officers, followed by the annual election, with the following result.
President—Hon. T. T. Lyon, South Haven; Secretary—Hon. Charles W. Garfield, Grand Rapids; Treasurer—8. M. Pearsall, Grand Rapids: Members of Executive Board—L. H. The 4-year-old son of Dr. Henry A. Rey-nolds, who is visiting at the residence of John Hoyt at Port Haron, accidentally drove a knife-blade into his eye, and will probably lose the sight of that eye.

Edward Vandelinde's examination on a charge of murdering Ekke Vanderhoek in Muskegon last October resulted in holding him for trial at the December term of the Postmaster Codd of Detroit will not be dis-imbed until the close of his official term. The postmaster general regarded the charges igainst Mr. Codd too flimsy to demand in-

the "inconvenience" only. • The Bay City stone company recently placed over a grave in that city a dark Quincy granite cottage mouument with the following inscrip-tion: "Anna M. Clemens, born October 23, 1853; died April 7, 1880." Anna M. Clemens' death caused as great, though not as long-lived a sensation, as that of Martha Whitia, whose body was found tied up in a bag in De-troit river. Anna's remains were found in the river Rouge, on a bridge across which a few miles below Detroit had previously been found her cloax. Hers was a mysterious mur der, for which a Detroit doctor was tried but acquitted and its perpetrator is still unpunished. Dr. Yates of Cedar Springs, left the army in (853, on account of injuries received. He has just been awarded a back pension amounting to \$2,112, and is entitled to \$3 per month

Mrs. Minnic Bellfuss, wife of the proprietor of the Preston house at Reed City, has been sentenced to three years at Jackson for break-ing into a Reed City millnery store about a followed by H. W. Davis of Lapeer; acquitted and its perpetrator is still unpunished. Charles W. Garfield of Grand Rapids; W. W. Tracy of Detroit. W K Munson of Grand Rapids; C. A. Sessions of Oceana construction and who return and the perpetrator is still unpunished. The dead body of a well-to-do farmer of Spending the market for the still unpunished. The dead body of a well-to-do farmer of Spending the still unpunished. Munson of Grand Rapids; C. A. Sessions of Oceana county and others. The subject of growth and varieties of sweet corn was dis-cussed by H. W. Davis, W. W. Tracy and others. Mr. Davis is an extensive grower of corn for drying purposes, and Mr. Tracy super-intends the growing of large amounts for seed. An essay was read from Mrs. Mary N. Allen, Secretary of Lenawee and Hillsdale Society, on George Hunt of Byron Center sues the Lake Shore railroad for \$25,000 damages for being crowded off an excursion train between Byron Center and Grand Rapids and injured for life. Charles W. Pelham has been appointed superintendent of Jackson's letter carriers in pince of W. C. Howe, who has held the posi-tion since the system was adopted in Jackson.

A new township is to be created in Arenac county at the next meeting of the board of supervisors, to be called Turtler township. It is to be taken from the Au Gres township.

The Charlevoix village council has passed a resolution offering \$3 to the first team that will arrive at the engine house when an alarm is given and take the engine to a fire.

Secretary of Lenawce and Hillsdale Society, on "The Farmers' Table Supply," and one from D. Newton of Cooper on "Window Plants." The evening session was given to ornament-al horticulture. A message of greeting was received from the Ohio Horticultural Society, in session at Columbus. A paper on "Climb-ing Plants," from O. C. Simonds of Chicago; one on "Shrubs," introduced by President Lyon; one on "Lawn Pedding," from Hon. W. K. Gibson of Jackson, and one on "Count Thos. Foley of Maple Rapids, charged with the murder of his twin babes some time ago has been found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Geo. Werner of Marshall and the city mar-shall of that place, have been arrested for chasing a physician and shooting at him. The case is adjourned until Dec. 30.

Lyon; one on "Lawn Bedding," from Hon. W. K. Gibson of Jackson, and one on "Country Cemeteries," by R. T. McNaughton of Jackson. The morning session of the third day opened at 8:30 with a discussion of fruits for family use. Other topics of the forenoon were: "Strawberry Experiments, Training its Vines," "Storing Winter Fruits;" "Convenient Implements," and "Methods of Inducing Earlingers. Chase, Lake county, is to have a fine pottery company. The clay in the neighborhood is particularly adapted for that purpose. Good brick and fire clay also abounds. is a profitable business, if this is a fair speci-men. Mr. Packer shipped four cars of beans last season.—Greenville Independent. The following are the officers of the state

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

been the result.

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DEC. 7.—SENATE.—At precisely noon the Senate was called to order, and the session of the 49th congress began. After prayer Senator Sherman was noministed for president of the Senate by Mr. Edmunds. Mr. Vorhees of Indiana, substituted the name of Mr. Harris. The vote was a strictly party one, and resulted in the choice of Mr. Sherman.....Com-mittees were appointed to notify the Presi-dent and the House of Representatives of the organization of the Senate...The credentials of Mr. Logan as senator-elect from Illinois, and of Mr. Blair from New Hampshire were presented, and the senators were sworn in....

of Mr. Logan as senator-elect Hom Hindos, and of Mr. Blair from New Hampshire were presented, and the senators were sworn in.... Until otherwise ordered 12 o'clock noon was fixed as the hour of daily meeting....The secretary was instructed to notify the Pres-dent and House of the choice of Mr. Sherman as president, and a committee appointed to join the House com-mittee and notify the President that congress had assembled and was ready to receive any message....The Senate adjourned until 2:40 p. m., when it was called together by the new prechosen president...Mr. Vorhees of Indi-ana presented appropriate resolutions on the death of the late Vice President, with a re-quest that they be laid on the table subject to call...."Out of respect to the memory of the late Vice President?" the Senate adjourned until 2:40 p. m. toomorow. Horse-J. P. Clark, clerk of the House, called that body to order at precisely noon. After rolt call, which was responded to very promptly, and the members as promptly sworn to the House preceded to core to the election at the members as promptly sworn

After roll call, which was responded to very promptly, and the members as promptly sworn in, the House proceeded at once to the election of a speaker. The names of John G. Carlisle of Kentucky and Thos. B. Reed of Maine were presented, and a vote was taken, resulting in the election of Mr. Carlisle by a majority of 39. The usual committees were appointed to notify the President, and Senate of the organ-ization of the House, and that body adjourned.

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EASTERN ECHOS. Fo eigners are refused work at the Pitts-burg glass factories.

The Standard oil company proposes to pipe natural gas to Buffalo. The New York chamber of commerce wants New York harbor fortified.

A co-operative nail company with \$100,000 capital, has been organized at Pittsburg. Mayor Grace of New York City, sues the New York World for lib 4, placing damages at

The Erie rallway company offer \$1,000 re-ward for the appreciention of the author of the Scio disaster.

A shipment of 40,000 stands of arms, worth 8900,000 was, made from New York to Turkey the other day.

E. J. Leverson Lytton, cousin of Lord Lytton died suddenly in New York of heart The supreme court of Pennsylvania holds that the act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania holds that the act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is ent rely constitution-

A terrible accident on the new Croton acqueduct near Merritt's Corners, N. Y., on the 7th inst, and four men were instantly

A collision on the Baltimore & Ohio road near Washington, Pa., resulted in the death of two men and serious injury to a number of others.

Ferd Ward, the ex-banker now in Sing Sing prison, threatens to make a full confession of all the business transactions of the firm of Grant & Ward.

Thomas Sutcliffe of Eaton, N. Y., a special student at Harvard college, is under arrest, charged with the larceny of books from the college library.

At Medina, Orleans county, N. Y., a woman named Miles, between 60 and 70 years old, was murdered the other morning by some unknown person.

A terrible collision occurred on the Brooklyn bridge a few days since, caused by the slipping of the grip. One man was fatally injured, and five others seriously

A QUARTER DAY IN GEORGIA. An attempt was made the other night to urn the temporary quarters used for the burn the temporary quarters used for the colored orphans' home in Chattanooga. The fire was discovered just before the little ones retired. Had the discovery been made a few moment's later a terrible holocaust would have been the result How the Pastor at Big Lick Received Contributions from His Parishioneers.

delna.

captain had his goods unloaded from

"Here's yer carcass, Brother Duck-

er," interrupted a stentorian voice

from the doorway, before the preacher

you, Abe Kindrick. Put it over yon-

der with the balance of the truck, an'

then go to yer seat," he said waving

the brother aside with a patronizing

He then went on with his hymn. The

singing continued for some time with-

out interruption, when there suddenly

arose a tremendous cackling and flut-

tering at the door that almost drowned

the musicanda womanin a brown home-

spun dress and a green calico bonnet,

with a figure as flat as a paper doll,

advanced toward the preacher, holding

gether by the feet. Brother Ducker

eyed the petty offering severely. "Put

your critters yonder with t'others,

Sister Hopkins," he said, waving her

head. Them last chickens what you

give it to my wife's hens when we tuck

The woman deposited her gift with

a deprecating air, and shrank into the

nearest seat. The congregation had

nearly all assembled by this time, and

the heterogeneous mass in the corner

received no further contributions ex-

cept a bag of wool, a jug of apple

The singing ended, the parson

launched forth into his first prayer.

Candor compels me to confess that my

thoughts had begun to wander by this

time, and I was mentally calculating

Brother Ducker's probable yearly

revenue in tallow candles, rawhides,

sides of bacon, jugs of eider, and the

like when my profane musings were

suddenly arrested by a startling peti-

prayers of the church had been re-

er bhl. Eggs-Genuine fresh in light supply and mat 22c; cold storage, 20@21c, and limed, (@19c per doz. Cranberries-Very few inquiries are report-l; Cods are offered at \$7 @750; state at 35@ ber bhl. a that Sister Polly Johnson's sore leg may Sister Polly Johnson's sore leg may of a young lawyer in a distant city, whom I knew some years ago when I resided in that section of the country, who literally starved to death. He made searcely any money, was too

dwin'le down from the size of a bed-

rev active at 22/25c. Foreign Fruits—Oranges, Florida, \$4 (94 50) per box; lemons, \$2 50(24; cocoanuts, 54(55) per box; lemons, \$2 50(24; cocoanuts, 54(55) and \$5 50(27) per bbl. Bet are a left are

aside without ceremony; that is, if backer on the yaller houn'!' The

they ain't got the pip nor the sore preacher came to a sudden halt. He

brought here had the sore head, and conflict between the gospel and the

"O, Lord, grant a', an-a h'oh granta of a young lawyer in a distant city,

post-a to a cheer-post-a. An', O Lord, as he could on crackers and water,

grant-a an'-a h'oh grant-a that Sister and was found one day in his office,

Without giving the Lord time to that direction. As a farmer or a

consider the somewhat problematic mechanic he might have lived a long

Johnson's leg might be benefited by a No boy, of course, should enter a

change from the mill post to the broom | trade unless he feels himself fitted for

straw state, Brother Ducker, who had it; but, on the other hand, he should

now fairly got his steam up, proceed- not, it seems to me, let the false pride

d to discourse Providence upon mat- against manual labor, which now pre-

ers of more general interest. There vails to such a wide extent in our coun-

had been a terrible hail storm in the try, prevent him from endeavoring to

neighborhood a few days before, doing do better work with his hands than in

a great damage to the crops, whereup- his inmost thoughts he knows he can

"An' ah oh Lord, he hail-a, hit's "What are the things that touch us most as

a'most ruined the craps-a. The ta- we look back through the years?" asked a fe-

a most runned the craps-a. The ta-ters air a spilein an' a rottin' in the ground-a, an' the cotton is a yaller'n audience, answet A, "Our clothes."-Rerling-

fur wan o' the sun-a. The corn's all ton Free Press,

on the worthy parson discanted to do with his head .- Chicago Ledger.

question as to how far Sister Polly useful, and successful life.

costure.

'em home.''

Salt Fish-White fish, \$5.50 per 100 lbs; brandy, and four large pumpkins.

Noted at \$2@215, from store worth about suddenly arrested by a startling peti-tion for an afflicted sister, a sufferer

c per bu. Cheese-The market rules steady at 916(10) from white swelling, for whom the

and \$5 50@7 per Bbl. Poultry-Considerable "left over" stock still in market and dealers will take what they can get for it. Frees chickens would bring 6@ 7c; turkeys, 10@11c, and ducks and geese, 9@ 10c per lb. No live stock offered. Game-Vonison curves forther and the somewhat proble question as to how far Sister

Providence:

WASHINGTON WAFFLES.

companied the family to church.

the meeting house. Our departure was somewhat delayed by the preparation of various hampers and bundles, which my host explained by saying it

Nichols M. Bell, superintendent of foreign mails, has submitted to the postmaster general his report for the fiscal year ended June 30. It shows approximately the revenues on mail matter sent to foreign countries by sea during the year to have been \$855,731, and expendi-tures \$853,510, leaving a net revenue of \$132,-221. was quarter day, and he was getting ready his "truck" for the preacher. The full meaning of quarter day did not occur to me, however, till our arrival at the meeting house, where the

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

King Theebaw's surrender was unconditional The revolution in Monterey, Mexico, is almost ended. Canada's Chief Justice of the High Court of a corner on one side of the rude wood-Justice, is dea 1.

Burmese merchants request England to an-nex their country. The Prince of Wales will open the Mersey tunnel in January.

Tasmania has asked the United States postal when the captain and his men apauthorities for mail. peared. The Servo-Bulgarian armistice has been pro-onged until Jan. 13.

English dynamite outrages. Twenty-two persons were killed by an earth-quake in Algiers on the 4th inst. Tee Treborne claimant threatens another The new Spanish cabinet has accepted the pope's settlement of the Carolines question.

The German-Russian extradition treaty is threatened with energetic opposition in the you."

"IA commission has gone to France to per-fect commercial relations between that coun-try and the Dominion. overspread his features as the bearers

Senor Zorilla, the Spanish agitator, has started for Spain for the purpose of fomenting a rising in favor of a republic. deposited their burden. "God bless fervor proportioned to the liberality of Leading business men of Montreal are anx-ions to have the ice carnival this year, and are taking steps for that purpose.

A provisional government has been formed in Peru, and the revolutionist and government forces are to retire from Lima. Both sides lost heavily in the recent conflict.

Up to the end of November 8,180 immigrants arrived in Toronto, of whom 1,818 went to the western states. The arrivals last year for the same period were 12,600, 8,100 going west. could resume his reading. Somewhat at a loss how to understand how

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beat down as flat as a nigger's foot-a an' thar ain't a peach left in Brother Wilkin's orchard that's fitten fur the More than half a century ago, writes still-a. O, Lord ef you don't come an a Macon, Ga., correspondent to The help us an send us better seasons we'll New York Sun, when Big 'Lick creek go to the dogs, like old Jimmy Toole, could noast hardly a dozen houses what's always in the grass a. But Congressman Warner says the silver coinage along its borders all the way from Ce-measures to be taken at the next congress dar Rock Spring to Dodson's fork, and the Lord to set things right. The United States sues J. L. Hodge of Washington, a former army pay master, for \$141,200 shortage in his account?. loor. I was employed by a client liv- an sech-a, an hit ain't too late fur God ing in Augusta to look after a land to save the cot----. Yes, Lord, I forslaim lying on Broad river, a few got," he added parenthetically, commiles above its junction with the Big ing to a sudden pause and shaking his Lick. I was entertained at the house head. "I'm afeerd it's most too late of Capt. Joel Starke, one of the lead- to do much with the cotton, fur it's ing men of the settlement. The day a'ready begun to shed. But blessed after my arrival being Sunday, I ac- be the Lord," bursting forth in his former strain of eloquence, "we kin Capt. Starke lived twelve miles from git along without the cotton. The Lord what sent the ravens to clothe Elijah in the wilderness, an' rained down manner on the Iserlites, kin give His sarvants vittles an' clo's somehow or nuther-a, though the devil do git inter the crops a. O, Lord, do Thou come an' be a bush in the gap atwixt Thy people an' satan, who goeth a roarin' around like Brother Billy Taylor's ole black bull, a seekin' whom he may devour-a."

the green-painted family wagon and After discoursing the Lord in this placed upon the shoulders of two The British Mediterranean squadron is being stout negroes, who marched up the style for some minutes longer, the negroes, and deposited them are identical and an area of the preacher concluded his store of the style for some minutes longer, the aisie and deposited them amid a col- preacher concluded his prayer and belection of similar offerings that lay in gan the sermon. He had just got fairly under way, and an occasional snore from the congregation announced that en pulpit. The services had already begun, and the preacher, a broad- all was proceeding satisfactorily, when shouldered, club-footed man in his a low rumbling of thunder gave warnshirt-sleever, was lining out a hymn ing that a shower was approaching, and caused even the snorers to start up and strain their necks to see from what quarter the cloud was coming. "Here's three hams an' a side o' James Stephens says there will be no more bacon an' a bushel o' peas for you Soon the big round drops that form Brother Ducker, cried my worthy the advance guard of a summer shower began to patter on the roof, and the host, advancing up the aisle, "an' men left their seats and hurried out to put their saddles and other gear unin the pulpit, but called to one of the deacons who was hurrying toward the door: "Brother Maddox, tell my The preacher stopped short in the

middle of a line. A culestial smile boy Jeemes to take my gray mar' out o' the harniss and tie her under the big hickory above the spring, and to bring the seats out o' the wagon inside, you, Brother Starke!" he cried with a to keep 'em from gittin' a wettin'.

the offering. "The Lord loveth a For the next few minutes all was A French doctor who sent poisoned game to a rival, "by way of a practical joke," has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment with hard labor. Cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him to prosper you, my brotherin, you must give to the gospel. Yes, brotherin, cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him to prosper you, my brotherin, you must give to the gospel. Yes, brotherin, cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him to prosper you, my brotherin, you must give to the gospel. Yes, brotherin, cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him to prosper you, my brotherin, you must give to the gospel. Yes, brotherin, cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him to prosper you, my brotherin, you must give to the gospel. Yes, brotherin, cheerful giver, an' ef you want Him bustle and confusion, while the men lunch baskets that had been left in the conveyances. After some half-hour or more the shower passed away, and the fire of Brother Ducker's eloquence began to flame up once more, when It has been ascertained that King Alfonso Brother Ducker's carcass could ap- a sudden yawp from without announcdied in debt. His expense for several years bave exceed the amounts allowed him by the civil list. It is denied that the late king had moment I turned toward the speaker masters around the church door.

sciousness. The congregation pricked

up its ears, as it were, and directed its

attention with pious earnestness to the

doors and windows. The masters of the

disagreeing canines, without standing

on the order of going, hurried to the

outside soon became general. Each

reinforcement of the dogs to the fray

was followed by a stampede of men

from the church, till there was nobody

left except women and children. The

preacher, however, stood manfully at

his post. It is true his eyes were di-

rected oftener toward the windows

than to, his congregation, but the

louder grew the fracas outside, the

louder roared Brother Ducker inside,

and he seemed in a fair way to come

off conquerer in the vocal strife against

the united efforts of the dogs, when

suddenly a voice was heard above all the uproar, orying: "By gosh! yonder

goes Preacher Ducker's bobtail bitch

agin Tom Ransom's yaller houn'! My

new jackknife an' four plugs o' to-

looked this way and that in desperate

devil, when a loud yelp from the bob-

tail bitch ended the strife. Leaping

square over the pulpit the preacher

darted down the aisle at three bounds

and was heard to shout as his coat

tails disappeared through the doorway:

"Three plugs o' tobacker an' a jug o'

cider on the bob tail bitch agin Tom

The minister having disappeared

the women and children followed, and

in three minutes there was not a soul

Trades of American Boys.

The trades in our country, of late

years, have been almost monopolized

by foreigners The American boy,

however, when he does take a trade,

goes straight on to the top of the lad-

der. It seems as if our boys would

rather be fourth-rate lawyers, or phy-

sicians, than earn their living by work-

ing with their hands. Only the other

day I read in a New York newspaper

proud to tell of his want, lived as long

profession, for he had no ability in

Ransom's valler houn'!"

left in the church.

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New Market.

C. W. VOGEL, PROPRIETOR. Late of Chelsea, at

THOMAS MATTHEWS' OLD STAND On Ann Street.

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Globe. Frempty paid. The organ grinder who passes around his hat

for pennies, after he has ground out a tune is not begging. So decides a Washington judge. About three dozen cattle to the square mile manage to exist—despite depletion of their ranks by butchers—in the noble state of Iowa. The old Brandeth house property on Broad-way, New York, sold recently at \$11,000 per foot front. It was not wanted as a postoffice rite

Cremation is very "catching" in Italy. The

usiness they can attend to and furnaces are

and Protection from Frost." The committee on exhibits reported twenty-two exhibitions of fruit and a fine display of ornamental plants by the ladies of Benton Harbor and others. The forenoon session elosed with a humorous poem on "Berries," association of Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders for the ensuing year: Pre-ident, M. L. Sweet, Grand Rapids; Vice-Fresident, C. H. Stone, Saxton, Howell: Directors for three years, W. A. Rowley, Mt. Clemens; E. G. Sweet, Mason. The next meeting of the society will be held in Lansing on the first Tuesday in December, 1880

closed with a humorous poem on "Berries," by N. B. Webster of Benton Harbor. At 1 1886.

by N. B. Webster of Benton Harbor. At 1 o'clock the subject of "Managing Tender Fruits" was opened by a paper by A. L. Kins-ley, Secretary of the Berrien county Horticul-tural Society. It was generally thought best to protect small fruits even when not necessary to kcep them from being killed. The remainder of the session was devoted to forestry and in Inded "Profit in Timber Planting," causes which affect the vitality of such growing trees

for seed and nut nearing trees, timber belts and forest legislation.

Senator C. J.Monroe thought the people ould have to realize the importance of forestry more than they now do before any more laws on forestry would be useful. Hon. Chas. W. Garfleld, in collecting laws of forestry of the different states for the forthcoming Horti-

Birdsall & Barker's saw min in the Solution end of Bay City was totally destroyed by fire the other night, which froke out at 11 o'clock. The loss is placed at \$150,000, insured for \$100,-000. It was built in 1873 by John McGraw, and was the largest on the river, having a cut-ting capacity of 40,000,000 feet of lumber per season. The fire originated in the fire room. cultural report, had found that in none of the states had the timber laws done what was ex-

A Michigan Blizzard.

pected.

The Barnum iron and wire works in Detroit were destroyed by fire on the morning of December 3, together with a number of houses in the vicinity. The loss is \$300,000, but partially insured. No fatalitie: occurred, al-The blizzard at Bay City on the night of the th inst. was the worst ever known there. The thermometer indicated a fall of 30 degree⁸ within two hours after midnight. The wate¹ in the river rose five feet in a few hours, reach⁻ though there were several narrow escapes from falling walls. Between 450 and 500 workmen

association of Holstein-Friesian catt

thermometer indicated a fall of 20 degrees within two hours after midnicit. The wire in the river rose for left in a fow hours, reach ing some 15 inclus higher than ever before less flooded, and the destruction of property where it was perishable was especially large. The water rose to a height sufficient to over flow a majority of the docks along the river, and damage resulted to salt in barrels under the dock and be wire and was at the mouth of the river were signs, sincke stack, etc., were whipped about like chaff. But it was at the mouth of the river were the full effects of the bilizard were felt. The wind had clean sweep of over 150 miles across Lake thuron. The snow came down in bilnding fury. It was the wildest night on Saginaw by in forty years. The fish houses at the mouth of the river were lifted from their foundation and torn to fragments by the waves and whad. The Penniman fishery was cleaned out entirely, and the Tclier fish house on the west side suffered the same fate. It was occupied by a fisherman named Donki the solidly clogged with driftwood and the waves no insting through the cracks in the floor, and almost instantly the place was flooded. Goig to their door they four the solidly clogged with driftwood and the sweet are, strends and carried away. For the unit help reached them ener Hal's dock and they were saved. They were covered from the waves and what carried away. For thor hours they diffied in the bilinding storm not knowing where, or what was to become of the wind and water and carried away. For the ward and a water and carried away. For the ward and water and carried away. For the ward and water and carried away. For the to the food with fiel, and the't cichting his with a most immediately their home was picked up by the wind and water and carried away. For the ward held not for the cichting his storm not knowing where, or what was to become on the weat from them. Mrs. Chapman suffered terriby, and while not frozen, was nearly be and they were saved. They were covereef from the wind

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to be cut from them.

The writer requests that Mr. White insert the following in the Evening News for one week:
"Wanted — The information: see you on Jefferson avenue. H. K. B."
The writer says that he can give more evidence than "You all" in the Crouch murder case, and will do so if James White will pair the Stoop of the case and will do so if James White will pair the solution of witnesses in the Folly in the Stoop of Washing and Washing a

The writer says that no the former will put case, and will do so if James White will put \$6,000 in a good man's hands, to be paid when the information is furnished, and another \$6,000 to be paid when conviction takes place. The writer signs himself "H. K. B." and says at the finish" "If you look for me you will not find me where you think I am." Mr. White gave the letter to Prosecuting Attorney Blair. A write and so the coperate it himself in the course of a week or ten days and intends extending the road south toward Lansing at once.

Following is the statement of the commis-sioner of railroads as to earnings of Michigan roads for September:

Increase for 1885...... 101,223 25

Decrease for 1885......\$ 2,925,248 46 Per cent of decrease, 6 88. Mr. Solomon Conrad, a wealthy farmer liv-ing near Charlotte, refused to take care of his aged father who came all the way from Indi-

The annual meeting of the Branch county pioneer society will be held at the parlors of the Southern Michigan hotel, at Coldwater, on the evening of the 23d inst.

The first man admitted to the asylum at Grand Traverse, was a citizen of that place. He worked on the building most all summer which he now occupies.

The prospects for gold are so flattering at Elwell, Gratiot county, that several parties in the neighborhood have commenced shafting. Augustus Gadway of the Orchard Lake hotel, is under arrest for selling liquors without a license and for selling on Sunday. W. H. York offers \$100 reward for the con-

viction of the person whe set fire to his barns near York's station, Sanilac county.

Railroad earnings in M chigan for September were \$6,311,955,82, and increase of \$101,223.25 over the same period last year.

wards of 5,000,000 feet of rock elin was disposed of in this manner. The Michigan Central's change of time on its up-country branch is not pleasing to the inhabitants. Heretofore the time between Au Sab e and Det oit was nine hours; now it is 15, and Detroit newspapers are from 40 to 60 hours stale when they reach that village. The postmaster general has been appealed to, in the hope that he may be able to remedy the evil. Samuel J. Burpee, a prominent citizen of Marshall, died suddenly a few days since of exhaustion of the heart. During the nine months ending October 1

Michigan railroads earned \$46,163,919.95, a de crease of \$2,935,235,25. Birdsall & Barker's saw mill in the south Mes Diantha Jones of Batavia, Branch county, is in her 100th year, and has neve

needed spectacles. Forest trees, each one of which made a can-load, are being planted on the sanitarium grounds at Alma.

A pardon is to be a sked for Chas. Gillman, ho murdered his mother in St. Clair county

four years ago. Quartermaster General Hart has advertised for tents to be used at next summer's militia encampment.

One hundred and one old soldiers are sheltered at the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids.

The president has appointed A. W. Copland postmaster at Detroit vice Geo C. Codd, sus-pended.

The Kalamazoo electric light company will have their plant in full operation by Christma-There were 70 dwellings erected at Benton Harbor this season, besides other buildings. January 15, the Twenty-first Michigan In fantry will hold a reunion in Grand Rapids.

The Kalamazoo tubular well company has received an order from New Mexico.

Attention Farmers!

The state board of agriculture has assigned dates for farmers' institutes as follows: Feb-ruary 2 and 3, at Hudsonville, Ottawa county, to be attended by W. J. Beal, R. C. Carpenter and Samuel Johnson; February 4 and 5, at Rochester, Oakland county, to be attended by R. C. Carpenter, E. A. A. Grange, R. C. Ked-zle; February 9 and 10, at St. Louis, Gratiot e; February 9 and 10, at St. Louis, Gra unty, to be attended by L. McLouth, A. county, to be attended by L. McLouth, A. J. Cook, W. J. Beal; February 11 and 12, at Fast Saginaw, to be attended by R. C. Kedzle, E. A. A. Grange, F. S. Kedzle, L. McLouth; Feb-ruary 15 and 16, at Grass Lake, Jackson county, to be attended by S. Johnson, E. J. McEwan, L. H. Bailey, F. S. Kedzle; Febru-ary 17 and 18, at Quincy, Branch county, to be attended by A. J. Cook, E. J. McEwan, L. H. Bailey, L. G. Carpenter. President Willits and Secretary Reynolds will attend all the in-stitutes. stitutes.

Receipts from the Sale of Public Lands.

The annual report of the commissioner of he general land office shows that during the ist fiscal year the sales, entries, and selections land under various acts of Congress haling thereto, embrace 20,113,663.37 acres, ad of Indian lands 831,850.21 acres, making a tal of 20,995,513.55 acres, being a decrease, as suppared with the year 1884, of 6,535,656.41 and an increase over the year 1883 of 1,-

acres, and an increase over the year 1883 of 1,-565,480.78 acres. The receipts from the disposals of public lands are \$6,680,113.80; from sales of Indian lands, \$633,483.52; a total of \$8,619,598.83, a being a becrease, as compared with the year 1984, of \$4, 159,522.01, and with 1883 of \$3,086,-167.33, to which is to be added \$8,821.86 for certified copies of records furnished by the general land office, making the total receipts for the year from all sources \$3,628,420.18.

Pensioners Will be Protected.

The commissioner of pensions has issued on rder that from and after the 1st day of January next, claimant shall be required before pension agents withhold any portion of the at torney's fee, certified by the commissioner of torney's fee, certified by the commissioner of pensions to make an affidavit stating with reasonable detail the time and manner of pay-ment. The order further provides that where claimants are unable to make the affidavit in form prescribed, and in the opinion of the pen-sion agent a reasonable doubt exists as to the fact of such prior payment, that the fact shall be certified to the confininsioner of pensions for his consideration and decision. It is children, the oldest being nearly 100 years, and to 60 grandchildren.
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 Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, emphatically denies that where of Coshulla, Mexico, have been driven by personal to the commissioner of pension agent a reasonable doubt exists as to the fact of a such prior payment, that the fact shall be earlied to the commissioner of pension for his consideration and decision. It is hoped by the commissioner that this order will be by the commissioner that this order will be a protection to claimants as well as pension attorneys, and that the overburdened appeal docket will be by the sornificed sease to expedite the disposition of that great number of cases now pending on appeal, and involving material interest of pension claimants. at Coldwater an old, dust-worn picture, said to be an original Remorandt. It was pur-chased in New Orleans some years ago, and afterward taken to Rome, where art critics Deputy Sheriff Munger of Flat Rock was stabood in the arm Wednesday night by Frank Knox, colored, whom he was trying to arrest for an outrage on a colored girl 14 years old. Knox escaped and Munger offers \$50 reward for his canture.

The election registry laws applicable to leveland and Cincinnati, passed by the last stislature of Ohio, are declared unconstituonal by the supreme court.

County Clerk James F. D. Crane of West Chester county, N. Y., has disappeared, leav-lag debts to the amount \$50,000. He is be-lieved to be somewhere in Texas.

At Schenectady, N. Y., Donald Stewart, aged 12, after being admonished for some triffling fault, took hydrocyanic acid, from the effects of which he died in 10 minutes.

James F. D. Crane, the absconding West-chester, N. Y., county clerk, has committed enough forgeries to send him to jail for 200 years, if he were convicted of all of them.

WHEAT-No. 1 white, spot. 90c bid, 91c asked; December, 90c bid, 914c asked; May, 98c bid, 984c asked; No. 2 red spot, 91c bid, 924c asked; November, 91c bid, 92c asked; December, 1,000 bu at 92%c bid 93%c asked; February, 94c bid, 95c asked; May, 95%c bid, 99c asked; rejected, 70c bid. At a cremation at Mount Olivet, L. I., a workman was unable to close the retort door and the incineration went on in the full pres-ence of the mourners for several minutes.

Col. John D. Van Buren died at New York ecently at the age of 74. He was an ex-nember of the legislature, paymaster general on Gov. Seymour's staff, and acted as private icerctary to John T. Hoffman during his oc-rapancy of the gubernational chair. CORN-No. 2 spot, 40c asked; No. 2 white S7c asked; new mixed, 37% c asked. OATS-No. 2 white spot, 33%c asked; De-cember white, 34c asked.

WESTERN WHISPERS.

Oklahoma is now free from intruders.

Four Ind'ans roasted Thos. Stanton alive at an Bernardo, Cal, because he would not give them whiskey. Within 13 hours, over 10 inches of rain had

FLOUR-Michigan winter wheat, stone pro-cess \$4,50(94,75; Michigan winter wheat, roll-or protects, \$5,25(65,60; Minnesota bakers', \$4,75 (65; Minnesota patents, \$5,75(66; low grades, winter wheat, \$8,50(63,75; Buckwheat, \$2,75(6) 3 per 100 for eastern; state, \$2,25. 3 per 100 for eastern; state, \$2.25. PROVISIONS-New mess pork, \$10.25@10.50; mess pork, old, \$2.25@9.50; family new, \$10.50 @10.75; short clear, \$11.50@11.75; lard, in Herces, 63@@64c; kegs, 63@7c; palls, 74@ %4c; smoked hams, 93@94c; shoulders, 55g @5%c; breakfast bacon, 75@74c; dried beef hams, 10@104c; extra mess beef, \$9@9.50. Because Rev by \$26095 dlen at San Luis Abispo, Cal., with a con-equent damage of about \$100,000. Knights of Labor of the Pacific have adopted esolutions and forwarded the same to con-ress declaring thal the Chinese must go.

Four men have been killed in race troubles between white men and Negroes near Macon, Mo. Everybody is armed and more trouble is eared.

Congressman Lawler of Chicago, was hurt on a fast train going to Washington. As a consequence he will introduce a bill restricting the rate of railroad speed to 40 miles an hour. Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@2. The market is stand-still. Mrs. Catharine Skilles of Des Moines, Iowa, had four living husbands and was about to take unto herself a fifth when the law la'd its ron grip on her, an't she now languishes in

An organized band of women at Tampleo, W. T., tied Henry Roberts, the village post-master, to a post and gave him a severe thrashing with raw hides for illtreating his

Wife, Battleford, Ont., has been quiet since the hanging of the eight hallbreeds. The Indians have gone back to their reservations and the reprieved prisoners have been sent to the penientiary. A former congress held in Indianapolis re-

cently passed a resolution that congress be re-quested to restore the fariff duty on wool to what it was in 1880, or the act then inforce, by a vote of 169 to 42.

Albert Ryder, aged 25 years, a mechanic in the Oliver chilled plow works at South Bend, Ind., shot and killed himself because he feared he was going to lose his mind. He was the son of a wealthy manufacturer in Frederick-

ton, Sweeden. Four Mormons were cnosen by the Cauren to assassinate Deputy Marshall Collins in Salt Lake City, because Collins had incurred the wrath of the saints by his vigorous warfare against polygamy. The intended victim how-ever, killed one of his assallants, and then the Mormons ros: in arms and demanded the blood of Collins. He was taken to Fort Douglas for safety. A Mormon mob made a desperate attempt to capture him, but were driven back by soldiers. The Mormons ral-lind for a second attempt, but in the meandesperate aniemps to capture nim, but were driven back by soldiers. The Mormons ral-lied for a second attempt, but in the mean-time three regiments and a force of artillery had appeared on the scene, and the Mormons varied.

SOUTHERN SAUCE.

The Indians in Arizona are murdering whites right and left. Settlers are fleeing in every direction.

Indianapolis was warmed by a \$150,000 blaze on the 6th inst., when J. P. Mills & Co.'s oil wells were burned.

Charlotte Wickliffe, colored, died at Louis-ville recently, aged 117. She claims to have handed Washington a cup of water at the bat-tle of Yorktown. She was the mother of 15 children, the oldest being nearly 100 years, and of 60 grandchildren.

The secretary of state and Mexican and saw, striding up the aisle, a rustic have signed an agreement extending for eight een months the time allowed for establishing a boundary line between the United States and Mexico west of the Rio Grande. in his shirt sleeves, with the body of a dressed lamb slung across his shoulders.

A destructive storm swept over the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, on the 6th The preacher eyed the carcass a moment, critically, and, finding it tolerinst, resulting in a great loss of vessel property. Several lives were lost. The Pacific mail company's property was nearly all washed into the sea. ably fat and well conditioned, accepted the donation with mild condescen-sion. "That does tolerably well fur

DETROIT MARKETS. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9, 1885.

CLOVERSEED—Prime spot, \$5.40 bid, \$5.50 asked; December, \$5.45 bid, \$5.50 asked; No. 2 spot, \$5.10 bid, \$5.15 asked.

Beewax-Per lb, 25@28c.

11c per gal.

rout, \$4.50.

Pop corn-Quiet. per lb, 3@314.

Honey-Per 1-lb frame, 15@17c. Inactive-

Tallow--Market lifeless at 4%@4% per lb.

Potatoes-35@45c per bu. Market at a

Offs-Water white, 123gc; Michigan test,

Cabbage-Scarcely any moving. Per 100, \$3@3.25.

Hops-Quoted per lb., New York, 11@13c; state, 9@10e.

Cider-Market dull; clarified 10@11c; com-

ion sweet, 8c per gal. Beans—Per hu, city picked, \$1 55 in car lots; npicked, 60c@\$1 10.

Maple Syrup-Very little inquiry, at former uotations, 75@90e per gal.

Grapes-A few are still offered. Concords,

or prime Ohio; 10%@11c for ditto state per

6 per bbl.: stocks liberal. Butter-Extra choice dairy, the only kind called for, is scarce and firm at 16@17c; cream-

10c per 1b. No live stock offered. Game-Venison, carcass 5@8c; saddles, 9@ 10c; bear, 10c; squirrels, 75c@ \$1 per doz; pigeons, \$1 50 per doz; woodcock, \$2 75 @3 per doz; partridges, per pair 60@65c; rabbits, 12@15c each; ducks, per pair, 55@80c for mal-lards, and 25@30c for teal and wood; quall, per doz, \$2 920@2 75

LIVE STOCK.

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b. Sweet Potatoes-Offerings very light. Jer-eys, \$3 25@3 5), and Baltimores \$2 50.32 65 "O, Lou

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cratic doctrine. The democratic party chase and sale shall be free, so that exhas ever maintained that sommon, every day articles which are necessaries to the common people, should be made cheap by free trade—while it has been the pol-icy of the republican party to make Thus, for many years, the iron used in them dear by a tariff.

Upon the subject of the currency the such too, has been the history of all pro president expresses a fear that under the tected goods. Protection not only robs present system gold will gradully disap- the consumer, and enriches the producer, pear iby exportation and hoarding, and but it has produced demoralization as the gold value of a silver dollar is only about eighty-three cents, the result and territory, have been systematically will be a practical reduction of wages, as subsidized to do the bidding of those who the purchasing power of the wages make protected goods. which the laborer will receive, will be greatly reduced The wealthy alcount of a tariff for revenue is far less objecgreatly reduced. The wealthy classes, tionable than a tariff for protection it is in case of a depreciated currency, can always, by a little forethought, take care of themselves, while the poor are those who suffer most and it is with a wise who suffer most, and it is with a wise A tariff for revenue should also be out

their interests that the president calls for an income. It may be a difficult attention to the danger of substituting silver for gold as the evolution current bring it about will deserve the gratitude silver for gold as the evclusive currency of the country.

Consistnetly with this theory the presi-ent squarely opposes any further coin-ent squarely opposes any further coindent squarely opposes any further coinage of silver, at least until the \$175,000,- evolved the imperative necessity for an 000 now lying idle in the treasury vaults goes into circulatin. Of course, the idea of the government buying and paying of the government buying and paying as to the laws of our being, we and still trade and commerce have been and still out \$2,000,000 of gold every month for are, the true friends and harbingers of silver to be coined and then lay idle in the treasury, of no more practical value than so much dirt or lead, is absurd. Such a system benefits the silver miners, No civilizations, worthy of its name, can exist without trade, and the highest civilizations have the great-est diversity, and most imperative necessities for trade who by such a scheme compel the peo-ple to buy their merchandise, but it is an absolute injury to everybody else—it is a part of the old republican policy of building up and supporting monopolies phase of civilization, it should be encourat the expense of the people.

t the expense of the people. The president recommends a thorough The president recommends a thorough To hamper and burden the free exoverhauling of the navy department and its methods of conducting business. Under the last trents by tax, should be deemed a greater crime vince yourself. We are always on hand years our navy has literally gone to kings. coco and become the laughing stoch of the civilized world. It is humiliating to think that the navy of Italy, Austria, worn out Spain and even little Den worn-out Spain, and even little Den- an ignorant people. mark, is superior to ours! Yet nearly as much money has been spent for our navy in the last twenty years as by all

these countries combined! Roach, Robeson, Chandler, and their covies, have

war, which were once the glory of the country, remain. In this loug message, which it takes an hour and a half to read, the president discusses the reports of the heads of the different brocket and the president different branches of the public service in a clean and manly way. He adheres firmly to civil service reform and talks in a plain and forcible style of the Mor-mon question. Polygamy, which has flourished splendidly since the republican four is 10% are splendidly since the republican party in 1856 pronounced it "a twin relic of barbarism," under a democratic administration "has got to go," The presi-

dent closes this able document, which every democrat should read, as follows: In conclusion L commend to the wise In conclusion I commend to the wise thews. care and thoughtful attention of congress the needs, the welfare and the aspirations of an intelligent and generous nation.

When we levied heavy impost duties Ayers & Wilcox, on iron, we encouraged capital earning ten per cent, to compete with European

this country has paid double interest, and C. Schmid, throughout the land. Men in high places, from every state

and truly democratic forethought for grown, and other ways and means devised economies of nature, in the great diversi-

> M. Wiedmann, *Jno. Killean G. M. Brown. *Additional to beer tax.

against the people than is treason against No intelligent people should permit it.

ISRAEL HALL. Ann Arbor, May 26, 1883.

City Locals.

Persons in search of Christmas Gifts, preyed upon the American navy until will do well to look at the display of C. not even the ribs of those old ships of Bliss & Son, as they have some very ele-

Ann Arbor, Oct. 21, 1885.

Haller.

property

REMOVAL. Heinzmann & Son can now be found at No.9, West Washington street, below the Hangsterfer block. They pay the highest cash price for Hides, Pelts and Fine mixed Candy only 15c per pound at A. F. Hangsterferer's, Huron street. Furniture at reduced prices. The fol-Furs. For Fresh Candies, mantactured daily, go to A. F. Hangsterfer's Candy Factory,

28 Main street. OCEAN OYSTERS.

At the Banner you can get Ocean Oys-ters, in the shell, served in any style.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. Found .- A pair of Gold Spectacles, Get your tables ready for 50 tons of Buckwheat Cakes to be made from Cen-tral Mills Patent Buckwheat Flour. It is the best made in the State, and is abso-Intely pure. If not kept in stock by your grocer, order directly from the mills. Remember all Central Mills products are of the best. Almendinger & Schneider.

VILLAGE OF MILAN-Retailing spiritons lianors. 50.00 Nov do 300.00 April Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200.00 May do 200.00 May Vescelius & Thomas, 30, 1884 1,1885 2, 1885 Warren Babcock, Retailing spiritous liquors, 66 67 Sept. 50 00 Nov. Avres & Wilcox. 19, 1885 *Warren Babcock 30, 1885 VILLAGE OF SALINE-300 00 April 28, 1885 300 00 April 29, 1885 J. G. Frank, Retailing spiritous liquors, Jno. Schaffer. Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 00 May 4, 1885 TOWNSHIP OF AUGUSTA Chas. Schmit, Retailing spiritous liquors, 300 00 May 7, 1885 TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER-Fred. Layher, F. E. Ortenburger, Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 00 May do 200 00 May 8, 1885 19, 1885 TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM. Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 00 May 4, 1885 Jacob Lutz. TOWNSHIH OF LIMA-Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 00 May 5, 1885 Jno. Maulbetsch, TOWNSHIP OF LODI-Otto Joerndt, Retailing spiritous liquors, 300 00 June 2, 1885 Township of MANCHESTER-21, 1885 TOWNSHIP OF SCIO-Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 00 May 4, 1885 TOWNSHIP OF YORK-Retailing spiritous liquors, 50 00 Nov. Retailing malt and brewed liquors, 200 60 May 50.00 Nov. 10, 1884 5, 1885

FREDERICK H. BELSER, County Treasurer.

That front window of C. Bliss & Son attracts a good deal of attention. The Hitching Post. It is turned from heavy display is very nice.

isplay is very nice. Rattan Chairs 75c, \$2.50 up to \$10.00. timber and has an iron cap. Orders left at John Finnegan's will be attended to Rattan Rockers, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Children's Chairs in colors 65c 70c, 75c, 85c, and \$1, at Koch & Haller's. We ar PIANOS, ORGANS. We are preparing to move into our New Store and offer Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Violins, etc., etc., at prices that will sell them. Now is the time to buy. I am going to sell the goods Call im-mediately. ALVIN WILSEY. phase of civilization, it should be check it aged in every possible way. I repeat, it should be absolutely free to every people the descent of the should be absolutely free to every people beds and mattresses of superior quality beds and mattresses of superior quality For the very choicest Oysters go to A.F. Hangsterferer's, Oyster Depot, 28 Main show goods. Respectfully, Koch & street.

CLAIRVOINT PHYSICIAN. Dr. L. D. White is still in the Duffy block, opposite the postoffice, where he has an extensive business. He can be found in his office at all hours. FOR SALE-STOCK OF GOODS. Consisting of Hats, Caps, Furs and gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. The entire stock will be sold at a bargain, together with the Fixtures and Store Furniture, or would exchange for other OYSTERS

Twenty cents per can at A. F. Hangster-ter's Oyster Depot, 28 Main street. Also three fireproof Safes-new. Por-Cisterns built and repaired. Mason work of all kinds done on short notice. Leave orders corner Fifth and Huron table hot air furnace suitable for heating large building. One No. 4-Chilson's

patent cone Furnace, proper for dwell-ing of medium size Three Tables and three Washstands. Also Jersey Cow streets. G. D. Collins. LOANING .- Money to loan on first-class Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of Interest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists desiring such in-C. H. RICHMOND.

vestments. Every conveyance and tran-saction in abstracts of titles carefally examimed as to legal effect. Z. P. KING, Ann Arbor

Estate of Thomas Monaghan.

State of HichilgAN, county of Washtenaw. 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 Tuesday, the 2ith day of November, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Monag-

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Monaghan, deceased. James Monaghan, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 15th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allow-ing such account, and that the heir-sat-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to sppear at a session of said account shculd not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give no-tice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in THE ANN AKDOS DEXOCTAT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, the 19th day of April next, and Monday, the 19th day of April next, at be the forenoon of each of said days. Dated Ann Arbor, for science is the said a diministrator of the fore the list day of April next, and Monday, the 19th day of April next, at be said Court, and Monday, the 19th day of April next, at be said court is paper printed and circulating in said county, the side day of April next, at be said days. Dated Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance. Dated Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance and for an arbor, for examination and allowance and circulating in said county. Bate and circulating in said county, the side day of April next, at o'clock in the forenoon of each of asid days. the needs, the welfare and the aspirations of an intelligent and generous nation. To subordinate these to the narrow ad vantages of partisanship or the accom-plishment of selfish aims is to violate the people's trust and betray the people's in-terests. But an individual sense of re-sponsibility on the part of each of us and a stern determination to perform our duty well must give us place among those who have added in their day and genera-tion to the glory and prosperity of our belowed land.



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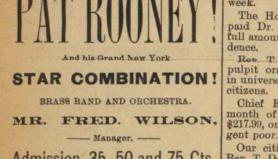
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Tuesday Evening, Dec. 15, 1885, GREATER THAN EVER! The temperance address of Dr. Dunster, which caused so much comment, was published in the Detroit Center last



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Can show you the Finest Line of

ounty for 50 years. A twilight social was given in Saline, the apprehension of such person or per-Friday night, at the residence of ex-sheriff Wallace. He ought to issue cards a tramp social. C. H. Millen, agent for the Home insurance company, has paid Jerome Free nan \$162.50, his loss on building and Ever seen in Ann Arbor. These make a splendid

Martin F. Keck returned to Chicago The water company has been directed to remove the hydrant now located east of Ald. Biggs place to the corner of Orleans street and Forest avenue. D. J. Loomis returned from St. Paul

The water works test, Saturday and Monday, on Main and State streets, was witnessed by several hundred citizens, David Henning spent Sunday with Bishop Wells is to occupy the pulpit of the Episcopal chuch Sunday.

protection. Grand masquerade at the rink to-night. big time may be expected: The Michigan postal telegraph com-pany have petitioned for the right to erect poles in the city limits. The mat-ter is in the hands of the general street Monday was the first day of hearing

The first real snow storm of the sea son occurred Friday night, Dec. 4. Fred. Foley was sentenced yesterday City treasurer Watt's monthly report shows a balance on hand of \$8,613.08. to seven years at Ionia; Wm. Kitson three years: Orlando Boyer, one year Fred Coquillard six months, and Frank Dr. W. B. Smith arrived home Friday from a week's visit in western New York. Keller 30 days in jail. Monday morning at 5 o'clock the ther-mometer indicated five degrees below

Bills amounting to \$1,870.18 were al-owed Monday night as follows: First ward, \$50.10; second, \$8.41; third, \$11,69; fourth, \$21.33; general street, \$78.48; general, \$1,039.09; contingent, \$661.08. There is to be a New Year's ball at the To morrow evening the first opera of e season will be given at the Grand by

Morton & BeGole will succeed to Mr. Pyke's New York opera company in the latest operatic craze, "The Mikado." This organization is one of the best trav-French's business in Chelsea after this The Odd Fellows give a dance and eling.

supper at Hangsterfer's hall, next Thurs-day night. Ross Granger has the thanks of THE DEMOCRAT for a great big box of assort-ed French cream candies. By the way, the professor can always be found at his State street restaurant, full of business, The Episcopal church socials are be ng held every two weeks in the old Bap and ready to serve his customers from

Prof. Green has been allowed \$375 fo. aperintending the construction of the the word go. waterworks.

 waterworks.
 The annual election of officers of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society will be held in the

 basement of the court house next Tues-day, Dec. 15. It is also understood that Satur ay afternoon Ben. Brown gave party to 250 of his friends. Frank action will be taken to drop the names

Hangsterfer caterer. of all the life members. Pittsburg Penny Press says: The inimitable Pat Rooney and his All-Star Combination of specialty artists opened to a large au tience at Harry Williams' Academy of Music. There is not a weak M. M. Green's livery barn was insured for \$200 in the Commercial insurance company of London. A city paper was just a little previous last week in announcing the death of one of our old citizens. spot in the company, whose clever per-formance gave general satisfaction. Pat Rooney is as big a favorite here as ever

The water-works have been accepted y the conneil, the company having perand just as funny. formed their part of the contract

Roger Matthews, aged 73 years, and a resident of this city since 1834, died Mon-day evening, of general debility. For years, 1844 to 1875, he carried on a mar-The salvation army commenced operations in South Lyon Monday evening. They hold meetings in Botsford's Fall. The Ypsilanti band boys were given a benefit at the Arcade rink last evening, ket in this city. At one time he was marshal which position he held for five Emerick's orchestra furnished the music. years in succession. He leaves a widow and four children-two sons and two daughters. The funeral occurred Wed-The Good Templars of Ypsilanti can see their way clear. They are out of debt and have some money in the treas-

The Good Templars will have a "hap The Good Templars will have a "hap-py concert" and social, at the old Bap-tist church on Catherine street, next Tuesday evening. The inimitable Har-kins will sing, etc., and Chas Gibson, the able manipulator of the harp, will also assist. A nominal admission fee of ten contervil, he of the contervil, a torner memory of the dental class of '86, is now one of the "professors" of a dental school in Philadelphia. Prof. Dewey, instructor in philosophy has an article on the mind-cure question in the last issue of the University, pub-light in Chicago.

The Home insurance company has baid Dr. Palmer of Chelsea \$500, the full amount of the insurance on his resi-

Rov. T DaWitt Talmadge, the great pulpit orator, is to lecture this evening and the coming one w. in university hall. A rich treat for our " "Brown who h "Prof." Brown, who has been hanging

Chief Fall gave orders during the \$800 from the citizens on the strength of the probability of his being made doorkeper of the house of representa-tives and thus having appointments to dispense. Steve Huichinson bit to the amount of \$200, F. P. Bogardus \$80, J. M. Forsythe \$50, Wm. Deubel a nice lit-tle sum, and others in proportion. He had letters from many congressmen urg-urg his claim, so it is said. of November to the amount of \$217.99, on the contingent fund, for in-

Our citizens should not fail to hear Rev. T. DeWitt falmadge, who lectures this evening on "Whether the world is Mrs. Sarah James, colored, charged with larceny, waived examination to the

circuit court and gave bail for her ap-

Treasurer Hagen of this township, is at the county treasurer's office Friday tion of the malicious or careless use of firearms, parlor rifles, rubber slings, or and Saturday of each week to accommo the reckless throwing of stones, by

The funeral of Andrew Smith, of Northfield, occured Friday. He was 66 years old and had been a resident of the which much damage is done to private houses and many plate glass fronts are injured and destroyed. The marshal was instructed to offer a reward of \$50 for

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The above are part of our purchase at the great sale of Oebberman, and Bates Reed & Cooley. Our purchase also included a fine assortment of rich Brocade Velvets in black and colors, Silk Plushes and Velvets in black and colors. Many of the goods can not be duplicated for double the money.

MACK & SCHMID.

The Delta Gamma Sorosis, is the name of a new secret society, established by ten ladies of the literary department. The memorial statue to Gilbert Fer-guson of Detroit, class of '85, has been received and placed in the art gallery. Otto Kirchner of Detroit, has been temporarily appointed a professor in the law department vice Wm. P. Wells, resigned.

F. J. Schwarzschild, a former member of the dental class of '86, is now one of the "professors" of a dental school in

cents will be charged. The last enter-tainment given by this lodge was one of the largest that has been held in the city and the coming one will be a pleasant All containing interests of some chicago capitalists.

"Prof." Brown, who has been hanging around Ypsilanti for some time, got about \$800 from the citizens on the strength of the probability of the being mode count of the severe illness of a brother. "Is the world better or worse?" is the theme of the Rev. Talmadge's lecture in university hall to-night. The lectures is a free and easy talker, and will be Ladies' Fine Shoes

A petition was presented to the many business men, asking that a re-ward be offered relative to the preven-tion of the malicious or careless nse of

er last Saturday evening, at the Frankin house, in honor of their classmate, J A. Bobb, who is about to depart for orthern Michigan, to accept a lucrative position in the mining region.

A contest in pronunciation will take place in university hall in the near fuure, in which 24 members of the professional schools will meet a like num-ber from the literary department. Two

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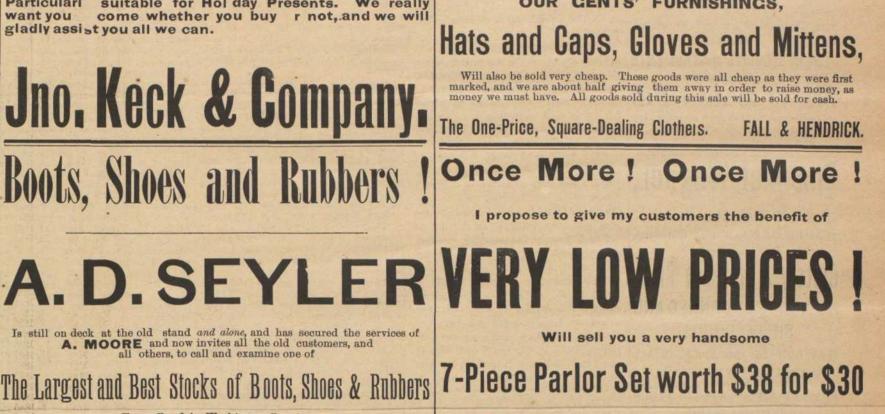
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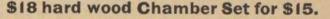
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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAYDECEMBER 11, 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.

Christmas two weeks from to-day. E. B. Hall spent Wednesday in De troit.

Jno. Keck & Co. advertise bargains in threshed Saturday, 1,085 bushels of furniture. white oats, which he raised from 14 acres of land, an average of nearly 78 bushels Wagner & Bro. sold 18 cutters in two days. this week.

M. S. Cook has been appointed postmaster at Dexter.

Myron Webb of Saline is a candidate for U. S. marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kellogg expect to leave for Texas next week, to spend the winter

A. F. Hangsterfer assisted his brother, J. W., at a party in Detroit, Tuesday is a stunner. evening.

Mrs. B. F. Cocker, widow of the late Dr. Cocker, died in Adrian Wednesday, aged 67 years. Pat. Rooney's combination will appear at the Grand opera house next Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. O. G. La Rue has been appointed guardian of Elizabeth Lambert an in-

guardian of Elizabeth Lambert, an incompetent person.

Michael Stabler is to put in hay scales a front of the Germania block, on the big school. Mr. A. is driven with work. Washington street.

Chas. Mairy will be tried before Justice Frueauff, Monday, on the charge of for a gentleman in Chattanooga, Tenn. assault and battery.

Mr. Geo. Klager of Saline, and Miss Catherine Stierle of Lodi, were united There was a very sudden change in the weather Friday night. It commenced snowing about dark and during the night the wind blew almost a hurriin marriage yesterday.

A new eight day clock has been placed cane, piling drifts of snow in all direcin the county clerk's office. It was furn-ished by Jacob Haller. It was furn-Sunday it snowed and blowed most of new season ticket.

Some citizens of the sixth ward have the day. It was the first real storm of petitioned for a street lamp on the south | the season. side of Washtenaw avenue.

Hon. Thos. M. Cooley will lecture on temperance in university chapel next Wednesday evening, Dec. 16.

W. G. Burchfield, who has been con-fined to the house for the past four it is now.-Ypsilanti Commerzial. Will iam always did get his share of patronmonths, will soon be out again.

The members of the council are to be given a banquet at the Cook house, Tues. at his new hostelry. day evening, by Goodhue & Birnie.

stones picked up on the banks of the Huron river. Some specimens are real and houses of ill fame, are properly en-forced. He is further instructed to make

The township treasurer of Pittsfield will be at the county treasurers office on comes to him or his deputies, of any vio-lation of such law or ordinances. Saturday, Dec. 19 and Friday Dec. 22, to collect taxes. The proceedings of the board of su-

Geo. W. Fraim of Chelsea, and Nettie Geo. W. Fraim of Chelsea, and Nettie Solcum of Marshall, were arrested Mon-day by officers Foster and Stebbins, on the charge of adultery.

A water main in the fifth ward bursted last Friday, and for a time it looked as time. Heretofore it has been necessary idents on the street would be flood- to run the book over page by page, in ed. The leak was soon repaired. order to find some resolution or report.

We publish in another column the liquor report for the past year. The temperance men of this county will find The entertainment is as diversified as

in it some interesting statistics well worth preserving. The Ypsilanti Commercial is brim full in it some interesting statistics well any program that could be devised, and and the comedy element prevails to an extent that provokes much laughter. of temperance every issue. The editor is an out-and-out prohibitionist, and dares to express his sentiments. There A test of the waterworks was made Saturday. Six streams were thrown on

Main street at one time, by gravity pres-sure alone, several feet higher than the contract calls for, notwithstanding there is nothing slow about Bro. Pattison. The fine display of rich jewelry and the bargains that Wm. Arnold is offer-ing, is an inducement that he holds out was a high wind and that the nozzles of the fire department were imperfect and ome of them larger than the contract purchasers. His advertisement will stipulated. On State street gravity press-ure threw five streams at one time in feet in height, and direct pre-sure 114 feet. The test was a great success and e found in another column. Read it. Professor Korosi announces that rich people live longer than poor peeple. And yet, in spite of this discouraging very satisfactory to the public. Ann Arbor has undoubtedly got the best sys-tem of water works of any city in Michifact, some people sontinue to be born poor. It must be attributable to ignor-

an, and at a rate lower than any place Walter S. Mills of the editorial staff in the country. In six months we shall of the New York voice, lectured before the temperance organization in the old Baptist church Sunday afternoon and wonder how we got along so many years without them. The builders, Messrs. Goodhue and Birnie, have proved themselves liberal and high-minded gentleevening, and Mondav and Tuesday eve-

nings. He is a rattler. men, and have made the works first class Saline Observer: Eden Ruckman, reand a success. The Bradford Era says of Pyke's opera siding a half mile south of the village,

per acre. The oats are very heavy and will overrun by weight. Who can

will overrun by weight. Who can beat it? Introduce this Japanese idyl to a Brad-introduce this Japanese idyl to a Brad-introduce this Japanese idyl to a Brad-ideal that the performance given by them was scarcely recognizable. As though they had never seen the libretto, last night's audience sat in stony apathy thr ugh the first act, apparently oblivi-ous of these chaps to be cared for at the county house over night, the thought of walking three miles to the county farm, is a stunner.

sympathy came in about the time the singers were ready to cease business. It singers were ready to cease business. It was a remarkably good performance, the opera being well mounted, the dressing rich and picturesque, the orchestra effi-rich and picturesque, the orchestra effi-tion and picturesque, the orchestra effi-tion and picturesque, the orchestra effi-tion and picturesque, the orchestra effi-bate.] Monday evening Washtenaw Chapter,

C. M. Pyke made a very acceptable Nanki-Poo, Samuel W. Keen was excru-ciating as Pooh-Bah, and Charles Butler as Ko-Ko was fine in action, but below D. F. Allmendinger sold to the Good Templar lodge of Fowlerville last week, the standard in voice. Miss Louise Man-fred was a charming Yum-Yum, and Miss Alice Butter was clever as Pitti-Sing. The thankless character of Katisba was well carried out by Miss Grace Atherton.

He has orders for several organs for par-Such a company was made to please. ties west, and is manufacturing a daisy UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The new clock will be in running order by January 1. Canon Farrar sailed for England Sat-

urday morning. The lecture association have issued a

The Two Sams will furnish the senior laws with their silk hats.

The traveling public and especially Prof.L.H. Obetz has been Indianapolis giving expert testimony.

The lecture delivered by Judge Tourgee was largely attended. A sophomore hop will be given this

age, and we are pleased to know that business continues to increase with him The Alpha Nu present a jun The Alpha Nu present a junior pro-

The marshal has been instructed to L. B. Kellogg has a fine collection of see that the state law, in reference to ed by a large audience, Monday evening. closing saloons on Sundays, holidays, and the ordinance relating to gambling Delta house last evening, was a very en-

complaint at once when knowledge declared that the two sexes in that insti-

Dr. W. H. Dorrance as worthy ruler.

variety stage 18 Pat Rooney, whose chareter sketches have made him popular professors wil decide the contest. with the patrons of variety theatres. Mr. Prof. G. S. Morris was recently offered

hair, occasioned by fire two weeks ago. Rev. Bixby will officiate at the Unita-rian church next Sunday. Subject of morning discourse, "Luck or Law." evenng, "How to keep the silver bell ringing." We nublish in another column the Rooney has surrounded himself with the chair of mental philosophy in Cor-

operative society, Prof. W. H. Payne was re-elected president. The report sub-mitted by Supt. Claussen, shows the society to be in a flourishing condition with 200 members, having done \$3,000 worth of business since Oct. 1.

The freshmen lits completed their election as follows: Toastmaster, O. B. Wilcox; seer, Miss M. R. Randall, poet-ess. Miss J. M. Andrews; Marshal, C. M. Atwood, base ball captain, Guy Wilton. They adopted the mortar board hat, and seal brown and old gold as class colors. E. O. Shepard, a former member of the haw department, is a member of the Orpheus orchestra, which took a promiven hall in this city. Mr. Shepard is at present a repre-entative of the Detroit Music Co., and is regarded as one of the finest cornetists in the state.

RINK NOTES.

Miss Jessie Gregg won the medal for the best lady skater present Saturday evening.

The liberal prizes offered by the man agement is sure to call out a grand discompany which is to appear at the opera house to-morrow evening: The com-pany that attempted some time ago to introduce this transport idult to Brad introduce this Japanese idyl to a Brad- won the two-mile race Saturday morn-

> Grand masquerade at the Palace this evening, admission only 25 cents. nts' season tickets not good upon this occasion.

> > Estate of Bridget Guinon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the prohate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 24th day of November, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-five, Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bated

M. F. Guinon, the administrator of said es-tate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

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In the matter of the estate of Patrick Murphy

The Alpha Nu present a junior program to-morrow evening, in room 24.
The Hungarian Gipsy band was greeted by a large audience, Monday evening.
The senior social at the Delta Tan Delta house last evening, was a very enjoyable affair.
The faculty of the Adrian college has declared that the two sexes in that institution must not mingle
Prof. Trueblood has four classes in elocution—two of beginners, one advanced and one in Shapespeare.
Prof. A. Winchell will lecture before the scientific association this evening, in room 24. Subject "The Ocean."
A fraternify insurance society has been

A fraternity insurance society has been previous o said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN A frate-inter institute store in the professors, with organized among the professors, with th



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She does not smile from canvas rare, Transfigured by some master of or held in niche, or alcove stand Revealed in stone or precious gold. She has no shrine where tapers burn, And in her name no prayer ascend; No weary pilgrims come from far Before her altar fires to bend. And yet of all the blessed names

MY SAINT.

And yet of all the blessed names That vellumed page or bard hath told, That live in Raphael's matchless art, Or sculptured marble, pure and cold, I hold my unanointed saint The noblest, dearest, of them all. About her path a radiance glows— From out her hands rich blessings fall; The poor and lowly kiss her feet, The hungry cluster round her door; The stricken and the desolate Forget their griefs and mourn no more. Forget their griefs and mourn no mor nd somewhere in that deathless land, For which our weary spirits faint, Beside the King-I know that I Shall find-anointed, crowned, My Saint!

HELEN CHASE.

INVESTMENT

"Elsiel' Walter Hartman's tone of sorrowful amazement made his young wife spring hastily to her feet. She had not being a burden upon Walter and Elsie, window was passing a battalion of inheard him come in, and was kneeling beside a great arm-chair, sobbing as if

he had married six months before.

he had married six months before. "Well, Elsie," he said, taking her in his arms and caressing her, "what about Aunt Julia? Do not sob so, dear; you will make yourself ill." greatest sorrow. Do you think I could bear to see her pained if her second mother was sick and alone, nursed by

"The fire!" said Elsie, keeping her hired hands while we are able and sobs somewhat under control. "You willing to give her love and care? Do not speak again of leaving us. I have know I was very much worried when I heard of it, for I could not tell by night since you came to us. the papers whether Aunt Julia's house 'But, Walter, I may live for years.'

was in the burnt district or not." For the great Chicago fire was not a week old, and the whole country

watched tor news. obble across the room.' "Well, dear," said Walter, kindly. loving care. Why," and Walter laughed while his honest brown eyes "It is as bad as it can be Walter. Aunt Julia writes to me that her Aunt Julia writes to me that her house was totally destroyed, her very clothing burned up, and her insurance papers not entirely made out. She is absolutely without anything in the world except the clothes she had on. you came. Actually fed by charity. Oh, Walter!" Here the sobs came again thick and fast, and Walter could offer no com-

fort but such as was conveyed by si-lent caresses. After a time these were so far effectual that Elsie could speak grateful for all the loving care lavished more calmly ipon her. When the pain subsided

"Now, little one," Walter said, "tell me why this troubles you so sorely? Do you love your aunt so very dear-She had been everything a mother

could be to me since my parents died, Walter. But while I was with her we were very poor. Out of her own scanty means she fed, clothed and educated me until I took the situation of nursery governess to your aunt's chil-dren, and married you. But just be-fore we were married, an old friend of Aunt Julia's died in Chicago, and left her ten thousand dollars. When she

has sent any address.'

Morse & Hunter.

went to claim her legacy, she saw the house she purchased, and liked it so

we can have some dresses fitted. Le "If I could love you more. Walter. than I did when I married you, I should do so when I think of your me undress you now. Gently and tenderly the shabby clothes was removed, the weary feet kindness and generosity to Aunt bathed, the gray streaked hair smooth-Julia. 'It was odd," Walter said. "that ed, and snowy linen put on for th the money that Aunt Julia invested Then, utterly tired, Aunt Julia sank in the bed, whispering: "Think, Elsie, I have not been in a in Chicago should be actually doubled,

nan ever she seed."

"Aunt Julia, Elsie has told me how

"I sincerely hope you will.

for I have seen her weep often when she spoke of her "unfortunate investbed for twelve nights! But alas, she was not soon to leave ment" of her friend's legacy. The haven of rest once gained,

Aunt Julia lay for many long weeks dangerously ill with rheumatic fever C THE GERMAN SOLDIER. brought on by exposure, while the tor-tured brain, in wildest delirium, raved

The Way the Iron Chancellor Makes Disof scenes that chilled Elsie with horror

All through these weary weeks Elsie co Chronicle, writing from a German was nurse, while Walter supplied every delicacy that could be found to tempt the invalid, patiently endured the dis notices about the German soldier: comforts of a house haunted by sick-ness, and proved himself, Jennie de-I heard a good deal of martial mu-

sic while at Rastadt. "Drums and lared, "the nearest to an angel of any fifes were beating in the street with a Winter was nearly over before Aunt rat-ta-tat, taraha-tat-tat; drums and Julia was able to leave her bed, crip-pled for life. The rheumatism had so fifes were all the go, for everybody was out as a sojer." Some such noise as twisted the joints of her hands, legs that was my reveille the morning after and feet, that they were useless and most of the time intensely painmy arrival, and when I jumped out of

with all the despair of a proud woman fantry on its way to the drill ground; who had always maintained her own and how well the men marched, to be beside a great arm-chair, sobbing as if her heart would break. "Oh, Walter!" she said, "Aunt Julia ——" and a fresh burst of sobs inter-

watter's face cleared. It was not sorrow of her own, then, that over-whelmed this pretty, blue-eyed darling be hed wish, and he went to Aunt Julia's heads were held up straight, and the

and very strong, and yet the whole light and supple. These Germans can get over a bit of ground when they start out on the march. The stride of an in-fantryman is about 31 1-2 inches, and their cadence 112 to the minute; that of an English "Doughboy" is 30 inches stride and a cadence of 116, and that of a United States soldier-at. least it was when I lived at home-is 28 inches stride and a cadence of 90 in not seen Elsie's face so sad as it is to- common and 110 in quick time. You see the German infantry would gain almost a mile on us Americans every hour. The French, who are notorious-

"And I can never have any use of my hands and feet more than I have now. I can scarcely feed myself or "sat a cadence of 115 to the minute, es at a cadence of 115 to the minute, obble across the room." The more reason you should have oving care. Why," and Walter do. So, too, do these Germans. Of course, there are a few things which a do my life. I ask you to stay because I want you here. I have not heard knapsack ought to be reduced to the teen, and his knapsack, but then the

Elsie sigh over long, long days since smallest possible compass. After a ou came." It took many more loving arguments tot lock Aunt Tulia violded. It receives a so many of us in the North and South but at last Aunt Julia yielded. It was but truth that Watter spoke when he said she had won his love as well as Elsie's. She was very patient well as Elsie's. under excruciating suffering, and very

ning of the forward movement. Having dressed myself, I ran after the soldiers and followed them to the and she could talk, she was charming company, well read and full of pleas-ant memories and bright observa-and fifes of these Badeoise troops said

"hay-foot, straw-foot, now you'vegot it, you keep it, left, left, left, 'just as While she felt herself a burden. Walter and Elsie regarded her as a blessing. Walter no longer worried at leaving Elsie alone all day, while he was at his business, and Elsie never it you keep it, left, left, left, 'j just as plainly as though Pere Cunningham was shouting at me. The first thing that struck me when I arrived where the troops were hard at weak her all and the struck me when I arrived where the troops were hard at weak her all and the struck me when s

tired of Aunt Julia, whose experience at work, was the close attention being proved very valuable to the little given to individual instruction, to bayonet drill and to gymnastic exer- gle But month after month there was cises.

than it is in any other service. The

general warmth of their climate and

their wine, are dry, small in body, strong of sinews, and of lively im-magination. They are quiet, active,

susceptible of enthusiasm and march

less chauvinism, political absurdities,

applies to those holding commissions the same as to the men in the ranks.

It is dicipline which runs the military

C Lincoln's Sense of Justice.

The Buffalo Historical Society has

just received a donation from General

William B. Rochester, the Paymaster

General of the Army, at Washington, a

most valuable historical curiosity and

relic of the War of the Rebellion. It is

connected with the Administration of

President Lincoln, and contains two

of his pointed notes, so illustrative of

in the case of a Captain Bourry, a dis-

tinguished Austrian officer, who was

recommended to General McClellan by

the President, and by the former as-signed to the staff of General Blenker

in October, 1861, and served until June,

ment of the facts and as to the ser-

vices of Captain Bourry, and asking

that he be paid. The matter being laid before President Lincoln, he wrote

but I desire that is shall be investigat-

ed and that Captain Bourry be paid for the service he actually performed,

ford to accept services and refuse pay-

ment for them. A. LINCOLN. "August 7, 1862."

as follows:

From the Buffalo Commercial.

night of his Berlin life.

a scarcely perceptible failing of strength in the sorely tired body,long past youthful vigor. The rheumatic fever had left heart trouble, and dis-tressing spells of sufficient on and pai-tressing spells of sufficient on and pai-

Miss Clara-Can you call the names of the different stars and constella-tions, Mr. Featherly? prayed for death to end her suffering, lieutenant, but he said nothing. Ger-while Elste prayed only that the dear main soldiers are under remarkable Featherly-Oh, yes. There is the north star and the evening star and the Great Bear and the Little Dipper and discipline. The German laborer or the

A New King on the Throne.

"Malaria," as a "popular ailment," has eiven place to a new potentate. If you have Rheumatism now, the medical wiscarces exclaim..."Uric Acid !" If you have frequent headaches, they sagely worket, utilizie Acid !!" If you have request headactes, they sagery remark—"Uric Acid!" If you have softening of the brain, they in-sist that it is—"Uric Acid!" If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life miserable, it is—"Uric Acid!"

If your skin breaks out in Bolls and Pimples,

Anent" of her friend's legacy. THE GERMAN SOLDIER. The Way the Iron Chancellor Makes Dis-ciplined Soldiers of His People. A correspondent of the San Francis-Correspondent of the San Francis-

co Chronicle, writing from a German city, tells entertainingly what he take kindly to this Masculine Usurper, but he has evidently come to stay. "I'ric Acid"—this Monster is the product of

"I ric Acid"—this Monster is the product of the decomposition—death—constantly taking place within us, and unless he is every day route i from the system, though the kidneys, by means of some great blood specific like Warner's safe cure, which Senator B. K. Bruce says snatched him from its grasp, there is not the least doubt but that it will utterly roin the strongest human constitution!

the least doubt but that it will utterly ruin the strongest human constitution! It is not a young fellow by any means. It has a long and well known line of ancestors. It is undoubtedly the father of a very great family of diseases, and though it may be the fashion to ascribe progeny to it that are not directly its own, there can be little doubt that if it once gets thoroughly seated in the human system, it really does introduce into it most of the aliments now, per force of fashion, ai-tributed to its baleful influence.

postofice addressed to S. H. Bettys. Mr. Bettys and J. M. McDowell formed a partner-ship some time ago in the purchase of tickets, arreeing to divide profits, if any accrued Mounting a horse bright and early Sunday morning, McDowell went out three miles in the country to see Bettys, and returning to town, Bettys' ticket and the number on the list (46,709) corres-ponded. Going home in the west-ern suburbs of Olivet, they were soon called on by the Tribune man, who wished to learn the particulars. Examining the ticket and list, we assured the parties that they were each \$7,500 richer than they were previous to their last investment in the Louisians State Lottery. The parties went to Maysville Monday morn-ing, and deposited their ticket, for col-lection with Pence, Wallingford & Co. of the State National Bank, the leading bankers of Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio, and in a few days will receive a check for their money. Mr. Bettys informed us that he had been holding a ticket regularly in The Louisians State Lottery for four or five years, with the exception of a few monthily drawings, and he would have invested in them if he had had the money to spare. "I missed last September drawing with much reluctance, ', said he, "but I had very urgent need of the dollar. I always recognized that the chance of drawing the capital prize was meager, but felt my chances were as good as anybody else's. My faith is rewarded after long years of deprivations by receiving a sufficiency of money which, if ju-uiclously invested, will keep me in comfortable eircumstances the remainder of my days." He has been a teacher in the public schools of Rob-ertson since the organization of the county, at a THE ORIGLE'S SONG.—The bird's song con-sists of four notes, and it is curious that al-though there is a peculiar, rich, flute-like quality by which the origle's notes may be realso of holes, and it is childs that al-though there is a peculiar, rich, flute-like quality by which the oriole's notes may be re-vognized, no two sing alike. Robins, song sparrows, and perhaps all other birds sing dif-jerently from each other, so far as I have ob-served, but non- differ so greatly—in my opinion—as orioles. The four that I have been able to study carefully enough to reduce this song to the musical scale, though all having the same compass, arranged the notes differ-ently in every case. The oriole is, of course, not limited in expression to his song. I have spoken of his cry of distress or of war, which was two tones shurred together. The ordinary call, as he goes about a tree, capecially a fruit-tree in bloom, seeking insects over and under each leaf or blossom, is a single note, loud and clear. If a pair are on the tree together, it is the same, but much softer. An oriole that I watched in the Catskill Mountains regularly fed his mate while she was sitting, and as he left the nest after giving her a morsel, he uttered two notes which sounded exactly like "A-dieu," adding, after a pause, two more which irresistibly said "Dear-y." There was a peculiar mournful-ness in this bird's strain, as if he implied, "It's a sad world; a world of cats and crows and inquisive people, and we may never meet again." Ferhaps it was prophetic, for disaster did overtake the little family; a high wind rocked the cradle—which also was on a small maple tree—so violently as to throw out the youngsters before they could fy. The accident was remedied as far as possible by returning them to the nest, but whether they were in-jured by the fall I never learned. Scolding is quite ready to an oriole's tongue, and even squawks like a robin's are not unknown. The female bas similar utterances, but in those I have listened to her song was weaker, lacked the clear-cut perfection of her

and even squawks like a robin's are not unknown. The female has similar utterances, but in those I have listened to her song was weaker, lacked the clear-cut perfection of her mate's and sounded like the first efforts of a young bird. In the case of those now under consideration, the female reproduced exactly which seemed rather unusual. The sweetest which seemed rather unusual. The sweetest sound the oriole utters is a very low one, to his mate when near her, or flying away with her, or to his his nestlings before before they leave the home. It is a tender, yearning call that makes one feel like an intruder, and as if he should beg pardon and retire. It is impossible to describe or reduce to the scale, but it is well worth waiting and listening for.

"Dear, dear," said a kind-hearted natron on meeting a friend whom she had not seen for a long time; "and ou're not yet married, Jane, and with ou're good looks, too.' "No, I'm not married yet," replied

"And how comes it that you're sin-

her eye, "I expect it's because I was born so."-Boston Courier.

Not Familiar With Them.

ving that, with good sense, the people saying that, with good sense, the people there know how to adapt their domestic economy to the caloric character of the climate; but here in our northern cities the cooking stove, the chimney, the carpet and other heat engender-ing paraphernalia are in sull blast just the same when the mercury is 99° in the shade as when it is below zero. Which is the bar-barlan? CREAM BALM Cleanses the Head. Relieves Pain at Once. Alla-s Inflammation.

Danger from Catarrh

After Many Months of Persistent Trials and Patient Waiting, S. H. Bettys and J. M. McDowell "Pluck the Persimmons." If you suffer from catarrh, however slightly yo tre in danger, because the disease, if not attende to, will soon become chronic, affecting your genera-nealth, and may a s) develop into bronchilisor con-They Hold One-Fifth of Ticket No. 46,799. sumpton. As catarrh is the result of impure blood is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifi Which Draws the Capital Prize of \$75,-000 in November Drawing.

STRUCK IT AGAIN!

Mt. Olivet (Ky.) Tribune, Nov. 19

postscript was added:

Robertson County Fulls Under the String to the Tune of over \$31,000 in Nine-teen Months.

never before has a medicine been com-pounded possessing the power of VINEGAR BIT-rENE to heal the sick. Send for either of our valuable reference books for ladies, for farmers, for merchants, our Medical Treatise on Diseases, or our Catechism on Intemperance and Tobacco, which has should be read by every child and youth in the land. "Having been a sufferer! rom catarih for six or eight gears, and having tried nearly all the wonder ful sure cures, inhalers, etc., and spending rearly If any doubt existed in this section as to the undred dollars without benefit. I accidentally trie genuine fairness of the Louisiana State Lot-tery in making its monthly and semi-annual was greatly increased the first bottle; then it distribution of prizes, tlat doubt was dispelled Saturday night. A letter received from a Cincinnati merchant, in which the following vostagilat was added. R.H. McDonald Drug Co., 532 Washington St., N.Y.

"I see your town has again drawn capital prize in Louisiana Lottery," was sufficient to set our "city on the hills" in a blaze of excitement. An indescribable hunt for ticket-holders ensued. Pocket-books, day-books, desks, safes, trunks, valises, books, day-books, desks, safes, trunks, valises, Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by

C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass satchels, everything was rummaged and tick-ets brought forth. For a time suspense pre-valled, and then the discovery was made that only one list had been received at the postoffice addressed to S. H. Bettys. Mr. Bettys and J. M. McDowell formed a partner-100 Doses One Dollar. Princess Marie of Orleans carried her little ull terrier with her on her wedding trip. LYON'S Patent Metallic Stiffeners prevents boots and shoes from running over, ripping in the seams or

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GERMAN REMED r.W.H.PARKER, 4 Bulfinch st., Boston, Mass

60,000 Presents have been given away during the past twelve months

ulciously invested, will keep me in comfortable circumstances the remainder of my days." He has been a teacher in the public schools of Rob-ertson since the organization of the county, at a salary ranging from \$20 to \$40 per month. Many are the congratulations he is receiving on his streak of good fortune. Since Montgomery drew \$15,000 fn April, 1884, and ever since Bettys and McDowell drew a similar amount in this month's draw-ing, we have received numerous letters from persons in several States and Territories in-quiring if the drawings were genuine. In every instance we have taken pains to answef these questions in the affirmative, and we again repeat through the columns of the Tri-pure that these prizes were actually drawn by the parties mentioned. Monigomery purchaseo a farm near Mt. Olivet for the use of his brothers, paying \$3,000 therefor, and bought himself a farm within one mile of Mt. Sterling for which he paid \$9,500. Minor prizes, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,000 or over. having been also drawn here, the largest of these prizes being drawn by M. D. Ellis and Nimrod Cumber, the former drawing \$150 and inhe latter \$70. The Louisiann State Lottery is a square institution, regardless of any doubts which have visit to the contrary. to those who have aided in extending the circulation of the AMERICAN AGRICTLTURIST. Fifty tho sand more are to be presented to those who subcribe be fore December 25th. For example, if, on seeing this you immediately forward us the subscription pri 11.50 plus 15 cents extra for postage 0 1 the book, mailing \$1.65 in all, we will send you the AMERICA a square institution, regardless of any doubts which may exist to the contrary.

AURICULTURIST for 1886, and either the AMERI CAN AGRICULTURIST FAMILY CYCLOP EDIA If, says La Nature, one should write upon a sheet of white paper with chloride of platinum no mark would be visible, as the liquid is quite colorless. But hold the same sheet of paper over the vapor of mercury, and the metal it received in the former operation will be brought out in dark tints. Several surprising effects may be produced by utilizing that fact 00 pages and 1,000 filustrations, fssued last brought down to date this year, or the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST LAW BOOK JUST OUT; a lar Volume, elegantly bound in cloth and ; o d, weight one pound and a half, and is a complete Compendium very day law for all classes of people. Unpara

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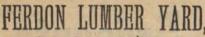
It is said by some one curious in these mat ters, that there is not a chimney nor a cooking stove in Havana; not a carpeted room nor a feather pillow. This is but another way of supportion to a support of the store of the CULTURIST. 751 Broadway, New York.



Jane, with a laugh.

"Well," said Jane, with a twinkle of

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. Dwient, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depar ment of Illinois. It is this:

ACREAGE.

Livingston over Logan 127,788 Yight of corn in Livingston County, 1881. .6,983,522 Yield of corn in Logan County, 1882......6,070,994

10,859 acres. Let us give it another twist! A farmer who has his land well tilled need only A farmer who has has had well thied need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to day of the age is the tile drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties: That.

Total number of feet laid in Livingston 1,140,798

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ly, she was persuaded to draw out her tiny fortune and invest it in two hfe might be spared. lots adjoining her house. Now every-

ousekeeper.

thing is swept away. "She took care of you when you were a child?"

increased to an alarming extent, rap-idly and certainly, till she could not leave her bed. It was while she was "For seventeen years, Walter, deny-ing herself to feed and clothe me." nerself conscious that the end of her bors and fatigues of war almost with-Walter did not speak again for many suffering was approaching that she out a murmur and obey mechanically minutes, holding Elsie close in his arms. At last he said, very gravely: "If I were a rich man, Elsie, I would not stop to think in a case like received a letter from her lawyer in Chicago informing her that he had received an offer of twenty thousand dollars for the lots of land she owned that of rank between a common solthis, but say at once 'Bring your aunt here.' But you know, little wife, my in that city. She had looked upon her own beg-

salary, though sufficient for all our wants, with a margin for pleasure and gary as so absolutely certain that at soldiers of France, animated by the first she could scarcely credit the news; general warmth of their climate and saving a nest-egg, is not yet large. If I invite your aunt here, the difference but Walter, in whose hands she placed the business, soon proved the offer of expense must fall most heavily no dream by accepting the terms and informing Aunt Julia the money lay in the bank in her name. upon you, because I cannot give you many pleasures you enjoy if I have onemore to support. Concerts and jewelry, little gifts and pleasures, will

the bank in her name. "Now, you can ride in your carriage hen you are well," Elsie said, smil-the you are well, "Elsie said, smilwhen you are well," Elsie said, smil-ing buttearful. "I am so glad auntie. be beyond our means then. But if you will be happier knowing your aunt has a home, I will go myself to Chicago You will have something now for your and increased consumption of the

ous you are! I will never be able to thank you." "Then I am to go. All wilds. I will an to go. All wilds. I will never be able to thank you." has a hous, 'and bring her here." and bring her here." how kind, now gener-

"Then I am to go. All right. I will By her own request a lawyer came and wrote her will, and then Aunt Julia, as if the cares of life was ended the meantime I will telegraph your for her, sank rapidly, growing every machine all the way from the latest day weaker and more dependent upon conscript learning the "goosestep" up aunt to meet me at the depot, if she Elsie's loving, never-failing care.

"The address is the lawyers' who arranged her legacy for her, and who did not live in the burnt district, did not live in the burnt district, him, her honest face all disfigured by A few days later, as fast as steam crying.

'Sure, sir, it's asking for you, Miss would carry Walter to Chicago and Julia is. "Is she worse?"

back, Elsie was waiting to welcome the travelers. A telegram had in-formed her that Walter had found "Ah, sir, she's going fast. The doctor says she'll not last the night." Going fast. Walter could see the Julia waiting at the depot and by what train to expect him home. The only spare room in the pretty little house at Harlem, where Walter had entered the room where Aunt Julia brought his bride, was in dainty orrested, her head upon Elsie's shoulder, der. Jennie, the servant, was cook-ing the choicest supper Elsie could de-vise, and the little wife herself, neatly her hands clasped fast in Elsie's. 'I am glad you came," she whisper-"I think I could not go without thanking you once more and saying lressed, was running to the door every minute watching for the carriage. farewell

It came at last, and Walter handed out a lady. Poor Elsis folt fairly sick, as the guest tottered, rather than 'What I have done," Walter said, his heart swelling with emotion, "was gladly, lovingly done. I do not need thanks, Aunt Julia.'

walked, into the room. She was white as ashes, her hair, Elsie remembered "I believe that, but I am not less grateful, because you gave from a full heart. May God bless you and yours. black as a coal not one year before, streaked with gray, and her eyes sunk-May what you have done for a "poor penniless woman come back to you in your old age laden with her bless-ment of the facts and as to the seren as if with long illness. When the water-proof cloak fell from her shoulders, her shabby dress was most unlike Aunt Julia's habitual neatness. But, Kiss me farewell, Walter."

the first shock of surprise over, Elsie Reverently he bent over her, presshad no words too loving to welcome her aunt, while soft, tender kisses fell lips, while tears that were no shame his manhood stood in his eyes. fast upon the pale face.

"She is very tired, Elsie," Walter A few broken words to Elsie, a murwhispered, seeing how vainly the white lips tried to frame words. "Get her to rest, dear, as soon asyou can." mured prayer, and the gentle spirit was released from the weary, pain-racked frame. Tears of true love fell upon So Else, tearfully loving, made her aunt lie upon the lounge, and brought her the most tempting of tea trays, stopping the broken words of thanks by kisses and caresses. Walter, too, true mourners at her funeral, while a hundred delicate attentions and many of the friends of years gone by w spoken words made the guest feel came to pay the last tribute of respect to her memory.

few spoken words made the guest feel that she was most cordially and glad-ly welcome. In her own room Aunt Julia told Elsie something of the horrors that had aged her more in one fortnight

A CREAT REDUCTION. I claim to have the largest and Else something of the horors that had aged her more in one fortnight than any previous two years of her lie. She had slept upon the ground in a drenchingrain for two nights, then in a tent with no change of clothing, and the memory of the fire terosting and stamp to write to Elsie. Then and stamp to write to Elsie. Then the long journey, when she supplies a specialty. Successor to F. & A. Sorg. Successor to F. & Soc. Successor to F. & Soc. Sucessor to F. & Soc. Successor to F. & Soc. Suc

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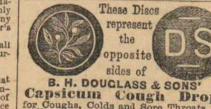
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