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SHEEP RAISERS MEET. They Want Protection and Ask for It. The eighth annual meeting of the Michigan Merino sheep breaders' association was held in Lansing, Dec. 21. Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the association to be in a flourishing condi-

ABOUND A GREAT STATE.

association to be in a flourishing condi-tion with money in the treasury. The address of President John T. Rich of the word the state of the president s message, one-eighth of the entire mes-sage, he said, was devoted to a recom-mendation for the abolishment of the duty on wool. This, if carried out, would utterly ruin Michigan wool interests. He urged it as the duty of the association to vigorously protest against the adoption of the president's recommendation. On Dec. 12 he addressed each member of the Michigan congressional delegation

Dec. 12 h addressed each member of the Michigan congressional delegation asking on behalf of the asso-ciation if he would by vote and inducence oppose any further reduc-tion of the wool tariff unqualifiedly favorable replies were received from Senator Stockbridge and Representatives Burrows, Cutcheon, Brewer, O'Donnell and Allen.

and Allen. Papers were read as follows: "Is it ad-visable to issue a register annually in the form of an annual report?" and "Is it ad-visable for members of the Michigan merino sheep breeders? association to belong to any other sheep breeders' asso-ciation?" by D. P. Dewey of Grand Blanc.

Blanc. A committee was appointed to prepare a second volume of the register. The sec-retary's salary was fixed at \$500 per an-num and the following office s were elect-ed: Fresident, John T. Rich of Elba; vice-president, G. W. Stewart of Grand Blanc; secretary, E. N. Ball of Hamburg, treas-ner, J. Evarts Smith of Ypsliantl. The follo wing resolutions were adopted, and arrangements made to have the asso-ciation represented at Washington this winter when tariff matters are before the proper committee:

whiter when tariff matters are before the proper committee: WHEREAS, The association meets in an-nual convention at a time when the great interest it represents is threatened with the most serious danger to its future, WHEREAS, The danger arises from the fact that the executive head of the nation has deemed it his d. ty to recommend a further reduction to the extreme limit of abrogation of the system of protection, which has made our industries great and prosperous, and

which has made our industries great and prosperous, and WHEREAS, The claim upon which this recommendation is based is that it has be come necessary to rejuce the revenue of the country; it is therefore hereby Resolved, That we will regard the prop-osition of the president to put wooi on the free list as fraught with the most danger-ous consequences if not the annihilation of an industry inseparably connected with the agricultural prosperity of the state. Resolved, That the argument that the duties upon wooi should be abrogated to reduce the revenue falls to the ground when it is remembered that the entire revenue collected upon foreign wool only amounted to \$5,000.00. Resolved, That we believe it to be quite

ANN ARBOR. MICHIGAN, FRIDAY. DECEMBER 30, 1887.

remains home are Senators Palner, Jones of Arkansas, and Teil r of Colorado; Con-gressmen Cutcheon, Ford, Brewer and F.sher of Michigan. Wade of Missour., Lyman of Iowa, and Shively of Indiana. The circumstances attending the absence of Mrs. Montatt are particularly sad. She was first notified by teleg aph that her husband was ill and needed her help. Subsequently this was countermanded by a dispatch telling her not to come. Final ly Congressman Wade, Mr. Moffatt's room-mate, telegraphed: "Husband quite sick, but do not her alternation of the sick. but do not be alarmed. Come on." Mrs. Moffatt started at once, but did not reach the capital until aft er her husband's death. Cattle Breeders' Meeting. The Holstein Frei-an Breeders closed their annual ession in Lansing on the 22d inst. Secretary Seeley of Lansing,

1. It was vote 1 to discontinue the mem-

THE EX-SECRETARY DEAD.

pounds, Devons being first, Galloways second. A re olution was adopted re-questing the American association to lower Daniel Manning, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, at Rest. the life membership fee to \$25 and regis-tration fee for cattle of non-members to

 Transmission in the membership is the base and the first section is the sectin is the sectin is the section is th Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning died at 1:32 vading army in 1880, his death will be no- to 24,000 carats, which at the outside will not Ex- ceretary Daniel Manning died at 1.52 o'clo: & Saturday afternoon, at the residence of his son, James H. Manning, Albany N. Y.

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 and get somewhat grave courtesy-a Teuton,

trait which the Empress Eugenie draws of him in writing to her friend the Comtesse Walewski. His name, his appearance, and his character are famous throughout the world;

hey are as well known in Japan and China as In America or Europe. No breath of scandal has ever tarnished his fair fame, either as of-

he was one of the principal leaders of the in- later on he says that the yield has dwindled

with the tint of the ruby." A word, in closing, about the hardness of agate and rock crystal. Mineralogically these are classed together at 7, but in reality the crystalline varieties should be 7, and the crypto-crystalline varieties 7.3, since they will readily scratch quartz, and quartz will not scratch them.—George F. Kunz, in Science.

The Origin of the Name Nihilist. The word "Nihilist" was introduced in

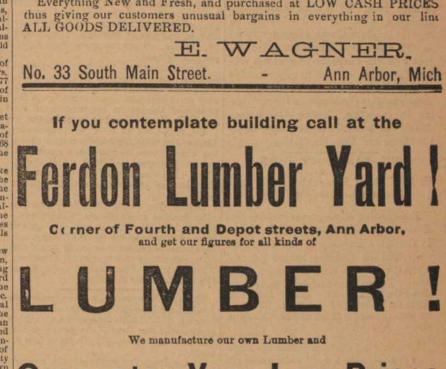
that he may get it.



Carriages, Wagons, than anything or anybody else. In fact, such as Tacitus describes" is the por-GEMS AND PRECIOUS STONES. Estimated Yield of Brazil, India, Borneo and Australia. In reference to the interesting article of WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK IN EVERY RESPECT. Prof. P. L. Simmonds on the search for gems ficer, gentleman, or in his domestic relations, and probably the highest testimony in his fav-Society of Arts of England recently, reprinted or is the fact that the French, with all their in your issue of October 14, allow me to sug-All Kirds of Blacksmithing and Repairing Done. intense vindictiveness against the Germans, have never either uttered or published a single mates the yield of the Brazilian diamond Nos. 37 and 39 Second street, offensive remark about him, and that although mines at £800,000 annually, while a little



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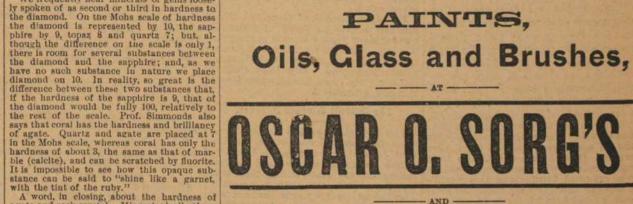
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of jade on the same wheel. Krantz, the mineral dealer of Bonn, having a 50-pound piece of jade which he wished broken into graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

13 A full arsortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the the se of a large half-ton trip hammer to break it with. At the first blow the hammer was demolished and the jade was Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual strength JAS. TOLBERT, Prop. hammer was demolished and the jade was only fractured by being heated and thrown into cold water. We frequently hear minerals or gems loose-ly spoken of as second or third in hardness ta the diamond. On the Mohs scale of hardness the diamond is represented by 10, the sap-phire by 9, topaz 8 and quartz 7; but, al-though the difference on the scale is only 1, there is room for several substances hatway





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Russia by Turgenef, who used it in his novel "Fathers and Children" to describe a certain type of character which had recently made its

appearance in the ranks of the rising generation, and which he contrasted sharply and and he proceeded, with a pause in his generation which was passing from the stage. istic, iconoclastic surgeon's son in Turgenef's visitin' 'Lijah this winter. He lives in in' there to find out. As applied to Bazaroff, the skeptical, materialnovel, the word "Nihilist" had a natural New York, ye know, an' I never've an' seein' they an't back'ard in hen-

> all day, and the galls are seein' about Death of the Finest Cow in the World. their clo'es, an' their mother she's on a

term as applied to that particular character. It was accurately descriptive of the type. The word "Nihilist," however, was soon caught up by the conservatives and by the Govern-ment, and was applied indiscriminately by them as an opprobrious and discrediting nick-name to all persons who were not satisfied with the existing order of things, and who sought, by any active method whatever, to be the source of the source uncle?" asked a neighbor, who had come in to "change works a spell." ca of all lovers of the cow who desired

want, and seeing that you get it, says The things hum!" London Daily News. The advertiser who in-

rests the following sample of his moderate de-knowingly volunteered the neighbor. "Wal, no. I shouldn't ezactly sa **Construction Construction Const**

from wettin', both the gals must ride in the rack an'help load: an' I'll be Granger. Filled with shot? A Thanksgiving Thought. Gen. Sheridan's annual report shows that buttered, when we was comin' back he total number of men in the army, includng Indian scouts, is now 24,236, a number so an' puttin' for the barn, with the big insignificantly small in comparison with the drops splashin' us all over, Jennie she

size and population of the country as to make officers in the immense standing armies of Dutdoll Europe smile, It should also make American Do! do!'

tax payers smile, though from a very different feeling. This American s'pose was the matter? She'd seen a freedom from the excessive taxation and mili-

freedom from the excessive taxation and mili-ary duty under which all Europe groans, is the less to any considerations of economy on the part of Congress than to our fortunate position. If, instead of having such peaceful ueighbors as Mexico and the Dominion, this country were like Germany, wedged in be-tween warlike France and Russia, the \$78,000,-00 now annually expended in pensions to ex-soldiers at their homes would be expended upon active soldiers in forts and drilling camps. This is one of the things it is well to think of in Thanksgiving season.—Ciucin and Weekly Times.

Why He Changed His Mind. Farmer Dobbs was husking corn, die'lous questions, an' went waiking 'round with long poles in their hands that they called 'helpin' sticks.'

"If it's the fashion in New York to effectively with the prevailing types in the labors, to state his case very clearly: make such a pow-wow, it must sound "Yes," said he, "I calc'late some on like Babel an' nothin' else; but I'm go-

appropriateness which the Russian public at once recognized. There were differences of opinion as to the question whether any such class as that represented; by Bazaroff really existed, but there was no differences of the term as applied to that particular character. It was accurately descripting of the true. There were differences of the second seco

The Jersey cow Eurotas, registered

in the herd book of the American Jer-"What's made you change your mind, sey Cattle Club as No. 2,454, has for when he and Abigail were young. months was for years the highest rec-The gals have spent the summer down ord made and the envy of all who There is nothing like knowing what you here, ye know, an' ain't they made were eagerly striving to possess the things hum!" "Made a good deal o' trouble?" people have visited this place to look anowingly volunteered the neighbor. "Wal, no, I shouldn't ezactly say has lately died. Her worth not only

(5) the free use of a latch key, and (6) the ab-sence of a cat." The "absence of a cat." is perhaps a mere touch of surdonic humor. Only a backelor of standing could have such definite views about roasting, and toasting, and grilling. A man like this deserves to obtain what he desires, and all open-muled people will sincerely wish that he may get it. (5) the free use of a latch key, and (6) the ab-sence of a cat." Said the neighbor, with decision. "It did hender. I can't deny. Clary she'd beg to ride a little ways on the mowin'-machine, an' I'd have to foller on, my hair turnin' gray, what on't hadn't turned afore, for fear she'd cut herself all to peices. "Then, when we was hurren' for Poultry Dealer. How does it hannen

dear life to get in a load an' save it that all the turkeys I bought from you

Granger. Filled with shot? P. D. Yes as full as they could hold. Now you know I'm not going to stand any business of that kind. If-

Do! do!' "I thought she'd got hurt someways, to say the least on't, an' what do yon s'pose was the matter? She'd seen a big ros'berry bush, an' nothin' would do but she must stop an' eat. That

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FRIDAY,..... DECEMBER 30, 1887.

This is the last issue of the DEMOCRAT for the year 1887. With it goes our best wishes and to each and every one of our unmerous readers we wish a happy New Year. We thank you for your patronage; the business men who have so generously advertised with us and those kind friends who have ever had a pleasant word for us, may the coming year bring you all peace, happiness and abundant prosperity.

The effect of the president's message upon the people of the west is simply astonishing. Not a few republican organs are adopting his views and insisting that something must be done to relieve the people from the dreadful scourge of taxation .- The question that is to be settled in 1888 is-shall the farmer pay a tax of 35 per cent on his

Death of Dr. A. B. Palmer.

Dr. A. B. Palmer, dean of the medical faculty, and professor of pathology and the practice of medicine in the university, and an old and much respected resident of this city, died at his home on Division street last Friday evening. He had not been well for a number of months and knew he could not much longer live as he was a sufferer from kidney and blad-Ann Arbor for Will. der disease. Dr. Palmer was born in Richfield, N. Y., in 1815. Upon coming west he first located in Tecumseh, this west he first located in Tecumseh, this state, but from there removed to Chicago. In 1852 he was appointed professor of anatomy in the university, and in 1860 was made professor of pathology and therapeutics which chair he filled up to the time of his death. He also occupied the same position in †Bowdoin college, Maine. Dr. Palmer was a strictly tem-Maine. Dr. Palmer was a strictly temon last Monday. perance man, advocating temperance principles whenever and wherever he thought it advisable or necessary to do so. He was a devout member of St. An- W. Rogers. They are gifts from differdrew's church where the funeral was held Tuesday atternoon and largely attended Presid at Angell has been invited to Tuesday atternoon, and largely attended by citizens, the university faculty and by troit, next Monday evening if the necesthose students remaining in the city during the vacation. Bishop Harris conducted the funeral services, assisted by the rector and Rev. Mr. Galpin.

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He Sees About Everything and Prints About Everything He Sees.

The crossing at the corner of State and attended the mask dance, Friday even-ing, and raised a row in the hall. One of them, a young fellow named Clancy, car-East Ann streets is in a bad condition. In the fall a new sower box was put in ried home a remembrancer in the shape of a beautifully frescoed eye.—Observer. This does not reflect credit upon either place, and the crossing left so low that when it rains the mud is almost ankle deep. I have, at different times, seen la-dues turn back as they could not cross there on account of the mud. It would the university or the city. Manager Sawyer of the opera house, has booked for the next four months a goodly be well to have it filled in as soon as pos-

THE UNIVERSITY.

WHAT IS GOING ON, IN AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS. College will reopen January 10. Prof. D'Ooge and wife spent Christmas a Grand Rapids.

Dr. aud Mrs. Sewell are spending the When we make a Special Sale the

holidays in Canada. Prof. Dewey spent Christmas with friends out of town. people take hold at once, knowing that we mean what we say. Even Instructor Washburn will return from last Monday when we intended to his vacation with a bride. Prof. C. Gayley is lecturing in the northern part of the state. Prof. Carhart will build a handsome house on Monroe street, next summer. The house house of Monroe street, next summer. We have hell street for the state of the state o

The base ball association is considering the advisability of holding a spring field day. Fred Weir, of La Porte, Ind., medic, '85, spent Christmas with Fred McOmber, funded when goods do not suit.

f the postoffice. The university senate have passed ap-propriate resolutions on the death of the ate Dr.Palmer.

Will Flynn, dent. '88 is spending the vacation with his brother, Dr. Flynn, of West Branch, Mich. Mr. Graves, superintendent of the Wy-andotte schools, and lit, '86, is spending ents. the week in the city. Drs. Dunster, Vaughan and Herdman will perform, temporarily, the duties of

plow while the dude pays only 10 per cent upon his duamonds? Jim Blaine stands by the dude and offers the farmer a chew of cheap plug not to resent the imposition.—Monroe Democrat. Palmer, who was a member of the execu-

tive board. Allan Frazer, law, '81, will defend the officers of Ft. Wayne, in the suit for dam-ages brought by the administrators of rivate Stone.

An effort will be made to secure Dr. Lyster of Detroit to fill the chair in the iniversity made vacant by the death of Prof. A. B. Palmer. Will Saunders, of Manistee, dent, '87, is visiting his father in this city. There is

Messrs. Grosvenor and Shearer, regents of the university, will be superseded by C. W. Hebard, of Pequaming, and R. W. Maynard's. Butterfield, of Grand Rapids, Jan. 1. treet

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address the evangelical alliance of Desary arrangements can be made, on the re-ults of the recent convention of the national alliance held at Washington. Dr. Eccle ton. of N Y., will lecture on Dante. Jan. 26,27,28 in Hobart hall. Dur-ing the lectures he will the

ing the lectures he will throw upon can vas 200 illustrations 150 of which are by Dore. No one should fail to hear Dr. Eccleston as he comes here highly spoken Several Ann Arbor students and toughs Remember Our Special Sale to January 1st,

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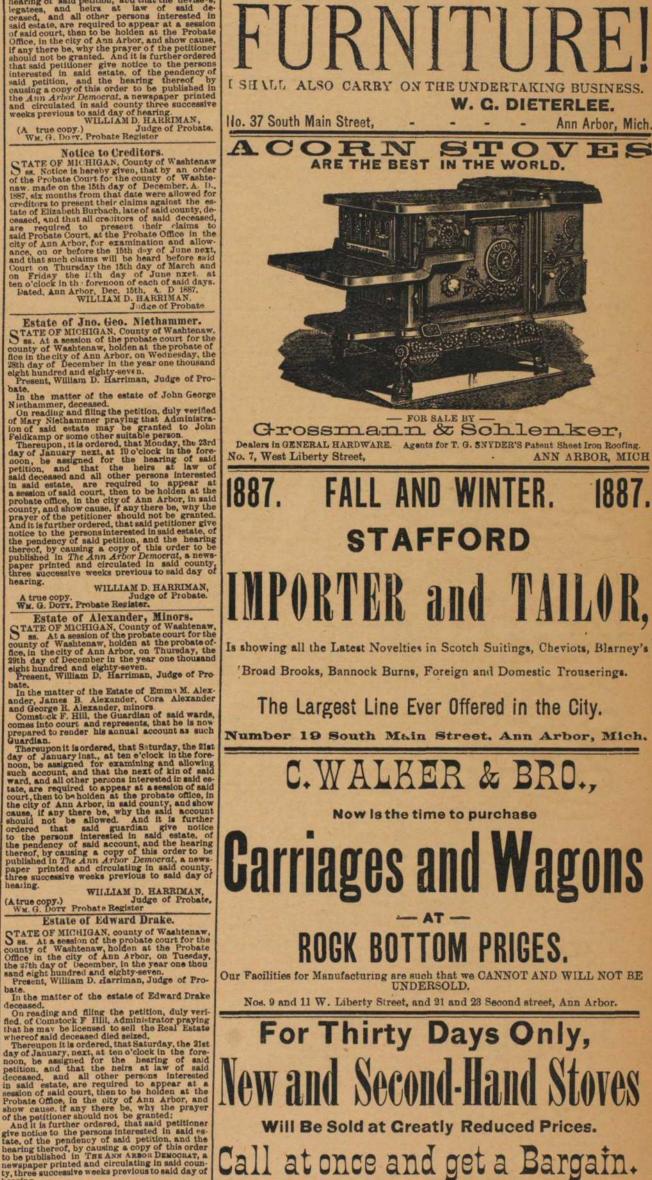


etc., Notice to Creditors. State of MicHiGAN, County of Washtenaw Sa Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washte-naw made on the 15th day of December, A. D., 1887, six months from that date were allowed for ordetors to present their claims against the es-tate of Elizabeth Burbach, late of said county, de-ceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow-and that such claims will be heard before suid Court on Thursday the 15th day of June nxet, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Bated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 15th, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Badge of Probate Notice to Creditors. etc., etc.

Estate of Jno. Geo. Niethammer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte ss. At a session of the probate court for county of Washtenaw, holden at the probat ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, 8th day of Leasember in the new Mednesday.

Estate of Alexander, Minors.

Estate of Edward Drake.



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8. On one of our principal thorwhen he will step down and out from the and you will be sure to get what you ask oughfares two men were seen about two o'clock in the morning it a state of intox-ication and were kindle? ication and were kindly? cared for. I am a mistake of the head and not of the told that often men get their beer from heart. the saloons and take it to restaurants and

there spend nearly the entire night. It is gatting unpleasant for those who live in that vicinity and there will be com-plaints made unless this is stopped. Workmen while digging in a storado at cellar Saturday, discovered the remains of a young infant burried in the ground. An inquest was held Monday, the jury returning a verdict of murder in the first

The scoundrel in Detroit who deliberately throws mixtures of ruinous materials upon the dresses of richly dressed women walking the street, if caught ought women walking the street, if caught ought to be severely punished. I heard of an instance some time ago, where two wo-men were walking back of some hand-somely dressed ladies, when from isel. somely dressed ladies, when, from jeal-

ousy probably, they poured kerosene oil, from a can they were carrying, upon their fine dreeses. The ladies did not discover the oil upon their clothes until they reached their homes. One, who from such motives will destroy what others who are more fortunate in this world's goods can afford to wear, should be sum-marily dealt with when caught and it is upon its successful competitor, the De-troit Journal, and has sent peremptory orders to news agents and dealers throughout the state, telling them that they "must drop the Detroit Journal." marily dealt with when caught, and it is a great pity that such persons can so easily escape.

LONG JOURNEY IN A WAGON.

From Ann Arbor, Mich., to Federal Point, by Way of Palatka.

News that it has a large circulation, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Dorr, of Federal Point, left Ann Arbor, Mich., October 10, 1887, in a covered spring wagon with one horse for Florida. They traveled through the western edge of Ohio pass-ing through Lima and Dayton to Cin-einnati; entered Kentucky at Covington and passed through Lexington and Danville to Glasgow where the party and passed through Lexington and Danville to Glasgow where the party visited the Mammoth cave. Then they went on into Tennessee, stopping at Nashville and visiting the chief places of interest in and about the city, continued their tonr. Crossed the Tennessee in the case warrants to hold its circulation and prevent the encroachments of a rival establishment which has similar goods to sell. It appears from what the Even-ing Journal says, and its statements have not been denied, that the News, not their tonr. Crossed the Tennessee is a statement with legitimate effort has resort. Ladies' Hair Goods at Mrs. Fitch's Hair Emporium, over Frank Burg's, Washington street. Mrs. Fitch has Ladies' Crimpes, Friz-zes, Switches, etc., for sale, over Burg's tour. Crossed the Tennessee river | content with legitumate effort, has resorttheir tour. Crossed the Tennessee river at Decatur in a pouring ram storm to find every hotel full. The next day they inquired of at least thirty people the road leading to Birmingham but twenty-eight had no idea where they were as they had just come in town. Finally the party did find the way out of the im-mense city (in propher), and the im-ter the state of the logic of the News. This wares are better than those of the first state of the first state for the first state of the first state If its wares are better than those of the mense city (in prospect), and soon found they had not succeeded in eluding the mountains as they were plenty and steep and almost every person inquired of as to the course to travel, replied "I don't know, have not lived bere long." From Cullman to Calera was one of the worst distance they had to ford three broad and deep rivers, and in the last. the distance they had to ford three broad and deep rivers, and in the last, the Cahala, nearly succeeded in drowning themselves and their horse. In Chilton county, Ala., within six miles of Clayton, the county reat, they were lost, and the people they met could give them no idea where they were and how far from Clayton.

Clayton. --- FOB ----

Reaching Montgomery, they visited friends at Letohatchee and enjoyed some of the old true hospitality for OF ALL KINDS. which that region was noted in ante bellum times MALAGA GRAPES,

They drove from Montgomery, via In-dian Springs to Eufnala over the mortar and prairie lands of Alabama, where the slightest shower renders the road utterly AND FLORIDA ORANCES, impassible

The route in Georgia was via Albany and Thomasville to Madison, Florida, and thence to Lake City, Lake Butler, Starke to Palatka, where they arrived December 15 December 15.

Taken as a whole, the journey was a

Taken as a whole, the journey was a pleasant one, but became very tedious from its duration, they being over two months on the way and traveling over twelve hundred miles. They think the experiment good enough for once in a lifetime, but do not care to repeat it and are very glad to get back to their home at Federal Point, where they have lived for the past twenty years. Palatka Daily News.

hate court, at the product and allowance, on Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 28th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Wednesday the 28th day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated Ann Arbor, Dec., 28, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. With the completion of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway to Cadillac, this city will be in direct com-munication with the great lumber producing country of the north,

DEAN & CO 44 Main street, South. See What Cropsey Says About OIL. O. I. C., Workmen while digging in a Monroe st. Why Paraffine Candles are so cheap.

1st. The paraffine is all taken out of An inquest was held Monday, the jury returning a verdict of murder in the first degree. The affair should be thoroughly investigated. White Seal Oil. 2d. It lasts longer. There is no smok-

ing of lamps, no charring of wick, no odor, no sediment in lamp and will make a better light. White Seal Oil is Cheaper Prof. John Bengal, of Hannibal, Mo., died last week of paralysis. Mr. Bengal was for many years a teacher of music in For sale at and Better than any oil in the market. For sale at GEO. W. CROPSEY'S, 14 E. Washington street. The freshest of eggs always on hand

at J. W. Maynard's. For New Years presents for the children go to Schiappacasse & Co.'s, 5 N. Main street.

The Detroit Journal Boycott. The Detroit News has declared war

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Everything in the jewelry line can be purchased at Wm. Arnold's. Our goods are so arranged that custom-ers can make their selection without un-necessary delay. Mack & Schmid.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Corner of Monroe and South Thayer treet. Inquire of Martin Seabolt, City Laundry.

This boycott is proving a bonanza for the Journal, for the majority of people do not like the idea of being bulldozed. The Detroit Free Press recently pub-lished the following editorial upon this unbiotic WANTED-Boarders at No. 7 Washington street, east.

and Shoe House.

Arbor Michigan.

Shell Oysters and Clams can be had at Schiappacasee & Co's, No. 5 N. Main It is a frequent boast of the Evening street.

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FOR SALE.

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zes, Switches, etc., for sale, over Burg's grocery store, Washington street.

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. Buy your Beer at the Central Bottling Work, corner Detroit and Catherine-sis. All Goods warranted to give fair wear and satisfaction, at Doty & Feiner's Boot

together or in seperate parcles. For particulars address P. O. box 1085, Ann I sharpen and repair Razors, Shears William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro and Knives on short notice, at my bar-

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which he offers at BOTTOM PRICES. Only the best quality of triple and quadruple Plateware will be found here. Come all and see for yourselves. A full line of watches and

> Jewelry on hand as usual. WM. ARNOLD.

. . . Ann Arbor Mich.

Estate of Frederick Stollsteimer. Estate of Frederick Scouster and the Scouster of Washtenaw Sas, at a session of the Probate Court for the Probate Court for the Probate Court for the Probate Court for the Probate in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday the and eight william D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

the matter of the estate of Frederick

bate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Stolisteimer deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of John G. Feldxamp praying that he may be lic-nsed to sell the Best Estate whereof said deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered that Tussday, the tenth day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said de ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in *The Ann Arbor Dem-ocrit*, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. "WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate.

Three hundred and fifty acres of land in the northern portion of Washtenaw county, to be sold for \$13 per acre, al-A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register

Estate of Hiram Arnold.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holdan at the Pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs-day, the 8th day of Decomber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven. Present William I. Hardingan William The

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold

from Acton Schiappacasse's. HARRINGTON E. JOHNSON.

WERNER & BRENNER No. 16 South Main St. A FULL LINE OF FRESH Just Opened, of TEAS, COFFEES SUGARS and SPICES. We also carry a full line of PIPES, TOBACCO and CIGARS. VEGETABLES In Season. WERNER & BRENNER. Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan Railway. Time table going into effect Sunday Oct. 9th 1887

bate.
The matter of the estate of Edward Drake deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Comstock F Hill, Administrator praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 21st day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a fail session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer at a fail session of said court, there be any the prayer at a show cause. If any there be, why the prayer at a court, the notice to the persons interested in said estimates and that said petitioner should not be granted:
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner fait the to be published in THE ANN ARBON DEMONARY, and the aring thereof, by causing a copy of this order for the published in THE ANN ARBON DEMONARY, and the aring thereof, by causing a copy of this order for the published in THE ANN ARBON DEMONARY, a mewspaper printed and circulating in said causing there and the set of the published in THE ANN ARBON DEMONARY, a will LIAM D, HARRIMAN, Trains run by Standard Time Going North, | STATIONS. 6. 4. 2. Pass Ex. Mail Standard Time. Pass Ex. Mail M. L've.] Arr.] A. M P. M. 515 TOLEDO. 900 11 nroe Junct'n Dundee Milan Pittsfield

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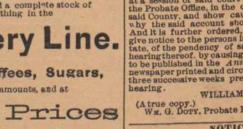
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 10 hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 138 136 14 true copy.] Judge of Probate. Wa. G. Dory, Probate Register. Estate of George Mayer.

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 27th day of December in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-seven.

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In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold leceased. Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell xecutors of the last will and testament of said leceased, come into court and represent that leve are now prepared to render their annual account as such executors. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Saturday, the the day of Jannary next, at 10 o'clock in he forenoon, be assigned for examining and alowing such account, and that the evisces, legatees and heirs at law faild deceased, and all other persons interest-d in said estate, are required to appear ta seesion of said court then to be holden at he Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in aid county, and show cause if any there be, by the said account should not be allowed: and it is further ordered, that said executors ire notice to the persons interested in said es-te, of the pendency of said account, and the earing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Demoerat, a ewspaper printed and circulating in said count, as





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Nut coal \$7.25 per ton. The Register has a new job press. Modjeska, Jan. 10, 1888. "The Little Nugget" at the opera house The schools reopen a week from Mono-morrow evening. Dr. W. B. Smith is the oldest practic-Jas. O. Smith is putting in his time ing physician in the city. A happy New Year to one and all of trapping. ur numerous subscribers. Miss Kittie Caspary is visiting friends A goodly number of our ladies will rein Detroit. ceive New Year's calls Monday. Mrs. F. Chapin and daughters were in A large number of deaths have occur-Detroit Saturday. red in this vicinity, in the last week. Mrs Fannie Duncan of Lusalle, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Devanny.

Another change of ad for the live firm Blitz & Langsdorf. Albert C. Hurd, of this city, has been Several Detroit physicians attended Dr. Palmer's funeral Tuesday afternoon. granted a pension. Business on the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. Capt. and Mrs. Barker, of Flint, are the guests of the latter's brother, Editor Pond. s more than booming. Emma Donseck aged seven years, died Fuesday of a stomach difficulty. The Ashleys have sold their interest in the Toledo, East Saginaw & Mackinaw See The Two Sams New Year's ad in another column. They are rushers.

Mrs. Geo. Sheeley, of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Bach. Among the list of pensions granted Saturday, was one to Philip F. Vealey of

K. of 1. will elect officers Jan. 4th 1888 at their lodge room over Stimpson's store ity, although there are no epidemic dis-

Brother Titus, of the Howell Democrat There were 2,933 packages received and sent through the postoffice in the last six days. was the guest of Rev. Mr. Galpin the first six days. Mrs. Jno. J. Walker, and Mrs. Mary Brinknell, spent the week with Mrs. Anna Straw of Logansport, Ind.

Hon. George P. Sanford, one of Lan-sing's enterprising citizens, was in the city last week. Amount of taxes collected up to Wed-nesday night \$26,000. Taxes to be col-lected \$34,000. When the second recall the audience was loath to let the play go on without another appearance. In portraying the Irish character in its most amusing aspect, H. S. Cawthorn, as Barney O'Brady, is one of the best competition Mr.Wm Mc Creery of this city fell from a load of straw Tuesday afternoon, and was very severely injured.

Mr. N. G. Butts, of this city, and a Mr. Walter S. Wright, of Eaton Rapids, McCormick of Ypsilanti are candidates for keeper of the county house. and an old Ann Arborite, is in the city for a brief visit. Miss Emma Gardner, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins, of De-

troit, will spend Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins. T. Gardner, of Miller avenue. Master Frederick Walker, of Detroit, Hon. Geo. W. Turn Bull and Hon. M. Lehmann, both of Chelses, were visit. has been spending the week with his grandmother. Mrs. Wm. Walker.

ors at the county seat Wednesday. Mrs. Mary C. Whiting, attorney, was in The case of Elmira P. Howe vs Eliza Manchester this week looking after her orth, is the 84th on the docket, for the anuary term of the supreme court. Cawthorn in a very commendable manner. Mr. Cawthorn also won enthusi real estate interests in that place. January term of the supreme court. Rev. H. Burns, pastor of the Plymouth

Geo. S. Wheeler of Salem, one of the Baptist church, has accepted a call from county school examiners, was in the city Wednesday on business in the court of the Baptist church society of Dexter. Nearly 600 persons left town last Sathancery. urday by the T., A. A. & N. M. railway to various points on this popular route. There was a sudden change in the weather Wednesday, and yesterday it was cold enough to suit the most chronic

Good sleighing would make things lively, particularly for farmers, who would have a good chance to fill orders grumbler.

ling of congress.

Mack & Schmid's **Card of Thanks** Mr. C. B. Stayt and daughters desire to return thanks to their friends who so kindly assisted and sympathized with them in their late bereavement.

Little Nugget.

The play is one brim full of fun from beginning to end and is presented by a cast of artists who bring out its humor in a manner that keeps the audience convulsed with laughter. The whole is presented with accompanying scenery which also is unusually fine. In this connection the transformation scene in the second act deserves special mention. Then the blowing up of the old mill which sinks and floats away on the flood, the manipulation of stage scenery furnishes a picture strikingly and wonderfully realistic. As a play built to please it most admirably meets the requirement, but this fact would not alone make it a success that it is were it

that has appeared in this city for some time One could bardly look at him and keep

of everything that goes to make up a The usual New Years's eve service at he M. E. church from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Considerable sickness is reported in the acting but as wall by her excellent first class DRY GOODS STORE, of all acting, but as well by her performance as a vocalist. With Oscar Sisson, who the requisite to make customers thor

proved himself a clever artist in the par oughly satisfied. The bargains they

offer will settle the

Most Important Question of the

Present Day

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his face straight when he was not saying a word, and his courtship of Mrs. Simp-king, a bouncing Irish widow, portrayed

musical diversions. George E. Payne as Oliver D. Sudden, was an impenterable lawyer in whom rested the destiny of the

ably a question, but that he made his rganized 1869. under the General Banking Law this stat has now, including capital Stock

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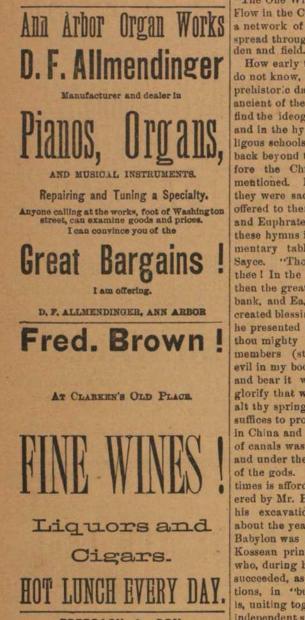
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EBERBACH & SON. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS.

The Old Kings Who Dug Fertilizing work, and displayed great engineering Canals in the Euphrates Valley skill; many which were made centuries Four Thousand Years Ago. before the Christian era have been in Babylonia was indeed a land of riv-

use to the present day. The canal of Khammurabi is probably the modern Yussifieh, which passes close to Sippara, and, joining other canals, reaches across to the Tigris. The canal of Cutha is probably the Hubl Ibrahim, still called the Nar Kute, or "River of their gratitude found expression in the Cutha;" while the Hubl es-Sook, the names which they gave to some of Shat-el-Hie, the Hindiyeh canal, are all them. The slow Euphrates, which island waterways, still partially in use, year by year rose to spread its broad which had their origin long before the floods of water over the fields, was days of Nebuchadnezzar. The provcalled the "Life of the Land," the sisinces of Baghdad and Busra are still ter-stream derived its name of "The rich under the rule of the Turk; but Rusher" from its narrow and more were that rule relaxed and the taxes rapid course. To other rivers which on irrigation and cultivation removed. can not now be identified such names the old brick-lined canals might soon as "The Mother of Canals," "The Rivbe cleared of the debris which fill er Flowing with Abundance," "The them, and once more the "waters of Crystal River," and other such names Babylon" might transform the whole were given. Ea, the old culture god

region into the "garden of the gods." -St. James's Gazette. came "The God of the Rivers," and especially of the Euphrates, and Rim-Aladdin.

man the ram-god bore the title of When I was a beggarly boy, "The One Who Causes the Floods to And lived in a cellar damp, Flow in the Canals." By these canals I had not a friend or a toy. a network of fertilizing streams was But I had Aladdin's lamp; When I could not sleep for cold. pread through town and village, gar-I had fire enough in my brain,

And builded, with roofs of gold, How early this work commenced we My beautiful castles in Spain. do not know, but it must have been in Since then I have tolled day and night, prehistoric days, for among the most I have money and power good store, ancient of the cuneiform characters wo But I'd give all my lamps and silver bright find the ideographic sign for the canal, For the one that is mine no more. and in the hymns of the primitive re-Take, fortune, whatever you choose, ligous schools of Eridhu, which reach Yo gave, and may snatch again; I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose back beyond the forth millennium be-For I own no more castles in Spain! fore the Christian era, canals are -James Russell Loupell mentioned. Indeed, like the rivers.

they were sacred, and prayers were What Salt is Good For. offered to them as to the greater Tigris and Euphrates. A portion of one of cleaning add a little copperas water these hymns is preserved in a frag- and salt to the whitewash. mentary tablet discovered by Prof. Sprinkling salt on the tops and at the bottoms of garden walls is said to the bar when I dug thee. Sayce, "Thou canal, I have made the bottoms of garden walls is said to the bar when I dug thee. In the day when I dug thee to show the same to picture those beautiful babies that bar of garden walls is said to the bar of garden wall thee! In the day when I dug thee, keep snails from climbing up and

then the great gods were beside thy down. thou mighty river, supreme are thy salt.

members (streams). That which is glorify that which is made. May I ex- lemon juice.

alt thy spring." This small fragment In a basin of water, salt, of course, suffices to prove that in Babylouia, as falls to the bottom; so never soak salt into a print-v orks to act as "tear-boy" been a good housewife, for she spent in China and Egypt, the construction fish with the skin side down, as the salt to his Uncle Thomas who was a block her whole time in entertaining, and of canals was regarded as a pious act, will fall to the skin and remain there. printer on calicoes. His duty was to Mrs. Tyler dispensed the hospitalities and under the protection and blessing For stains on the hands, nothing is of the gods. Proof of this in historic times is afforded by inscriptions discov- lemon juice to moisten it, rubbed on the fabric. ered by Mr. Hormuzd Rassam during the spots and then washed off in clear His brave mother (we should never in the army, and she was much laughed his excavations in Babylonia. In water.

about the year B. C. 2150 the throne of For weeds in pavement or gravel her children), a Yorkshire woman and eyes on the kitchen after he became Babylon was seized by a Kassite or Kossean prince named Khammurabi, who, during his reign of fifty years, succeeded, as he says in his inscrip-tion weeks in pavement of gravel a school master's daughter, had hard work to keep want from the door; but her Yorkshire thrift brought them throughly, being careful not to let tions, in "building the land"-that any of the brine get on the grass, or it meal porridge, and butterm lk and the the most economical of ideas to the is, uniting together the scattered and | will kill it too.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE. more recent construction. The Babylonian canals were splendid pieces of QUEER LITTLE JACKETS.

> As I strolled down the quiet wood-path What should I chance to see, But a queer little row of jackets Pinned to the bark of a tree! No tatters nor missing bu No holes in the elbows I find Why in the world are these jackets So carelessly left behind?

Where are the boys who wore them? Gone for a game of ball? A plunge in the rippling river, Or a climb in the oak trees tall? No boy in the world could wear one: They were made not for boys or men. The three little trim brown jackets Will never be worn again.

Hark! from the leafy branches A soud comes shrill and high: There is a jacket's owner-A gay little harvest fly. He, with his two brown brothers, Crawled up from the earth one day. Pinned their jackets tight to the tree-Burst them opea, and flew away.

And now, in their new-winged freedom, With a shrill and merry tune They drone out their song of gladness All the August afternoon. Merrily up in the tree-top They swing in the sun and rain; But their queer little cast-off jackets Will never be worn again.

Warwick Brookes' Childhood.

In the Christmas number of Wide real thing. Awake, T. Letherbrow gives a very in-teresting sketch of the childhood of this famous English artist He says : Warwick Brookes was not bred a World sends that paper an exceeding!

independent states into one, with Baby-lon as capital. This prince, like Ur-lon as capital. This prince, like Urbahu (B. C. 4000) before him and hang a blanket in front of the grate to respect and contentment.

the great Nebuchadnezzar, not only rebuilt the empire, but directed his attention to the repair of ruined temples, palaces, and public works; and his records are found in The very simple remedy of common

very agreeable luncheon we had, with pleasant talk on all kinds of interesting subjects.

But what excited the curiosity of all the strangers present, was a set of the most attractive little round bowls of ancient silver, about the size of a large orange. They were brought round according to the custom of the place, filled to the brim with the famous ale browed in the college.

These, we were told, were "tumblers, and we were speedily shown how they came by their name -a fitting lesson for the guests of a philologist! When one of these little bowls was

empty it was placed upon the table. mouth downwards. Instantly - so per fect was its balance-it flew back inte its proper position, as if asking to be filled again. No matter how it was treated-trundled along the floor - balanced carefully on its side - droppe suddenly upon the soft thick carpet up it rolled again and settled itself with few gentle shakings and swayings into

its place, like one of those judia rubber tumbling dolls your baby brothers and isters delight in. This, then, was the origin of our word "tumbler," at first made of s iver, as are these All Souls' tumblers. Then, when glass became common, the round glasses that stood on a flat base super eded the exquisitely balanced silver spheres, and stole their name so success-fully that you have to go to All Souls' and a few other old houses to see the

Distinguished Women Who Cook

A correspondent of the New York

scholar; he was never, as pupil, inside interesting letter about the distinguis Salford's celebrated grammar school. ed women af the national capital, who The school to which he was sent was cook, and gives an idea of kitchen manevidently inferior, since he was taught agement as seen at the White House: to write, not with pen, ink and paper, but with his fingers in a box of smoothed into the kitchen of the White House and sand. It was a part of the duty of the superintends the best meals furnished mlles away from his birthplace, and who never little scholar to carry a black lead pen- at Oak View. The kitchen of the saw a steamboat or a railroad. cil to the master in order that the attend. White House has two ranges, big ance book might be marked. This ope-ration the child viewed with intense in- kitchen consists of two rooms which When you give your cellar its spring terest ; it was performed by the aid of open into one another through an arch- Rich wells have been discovered in eastern an instrument with which he then be- ed doorway. It is one of the most Java. came acquainted for the first time, but interesting parts of the White House,

triumphs, every one of them.' lives of the mistresses of the White At this school the six-year-old War- House you will see that the most o bank, and Ea, the king of the deep, had | For relief from heartburn or dyspep- wick-there is a tradition that he was them have known how to get up a good created blessings within thy heart, and sia, drink a little cold water in which decended from a daughter of the great dinner. Abigail Adams had to manage he presented his flood before thee. O has been dissolved a teaspoonful of Warwick, the King-maker - staid only the home at Braintree during the earthree years. By the time he was nine lier part of her married life, and she years old the general distress and pover- received constant letters from John Ink stains on linen can be taken out ty had further invloved his parents, and Adams telling her to cut down the evil in my body, in thy caunel erase it and water and then sponged with the daily bread, for his father shared in She came into the White House when it

the general dissipation into which dis-couragement and lack of work often plunge the poor The little lad went East Room Dolly Madison must have dip a brush in color and to keep supplied the color-cloth on which the printer way. Zach Taylor's wife had made

have known of her but from the lips of at because she persisted in keep ng her president, Mrs. Fillmore, during the urst years of her married life, acted as her own servant girl and in addition to keeping house taught school in order to lp her husband. Mrs. Lincoln brought meal porridge, and butterm lk and the home-made loaf she kept the table go-Executive Mansion and she tried to add Jackson, Mich.

Patterson, Andrew Johnson's daughter,

geles, Cal. surgeons in the navy.

habitants of Belgium.

The name of a man under arrest in Phila-delphia for murder is Killer. At Roaring Creek, W. Va., is a family of ten Shows. delphia for murder is Killer. persons that weighs 2,440 pounds.

A fail of red snow is said to have taken place at Alleghany, Pa,, a few days ago. Large quantities of genuine cod have been for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these place at Alleghany, Pa, a few days ago. It is said there are 200,000 neonle in France

"Paint" signs are picketed at every corner the senate and house chambers at the capit his son for \$. He ought to have got in the senate and house chambers at the capl- more for it.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is going of to his best this winter to have a navy-yard estab-lished on Paget sound. The English consular reports are now The English consular reports are now

stamped in the upper right-hand corner with druggists. the notice, "all rights reserved." During the twelve months ending with Octo-ber, 17 vessels and 127 men were lost in the them. They're se intoxicating, dontcher-

Gloucester, Mass., fishing-grounds. Oyster julce is what Paris doctors now pre scribe for patients whose stomachs are too

according to recent estimates, was 178,000. A Nashville undertaker complied with the dying request of a woman who was recently buried in that city by interring her new bonnet with her body. How it all comes back to me," mur-mured the poet sadiy as with practiced fingers he estimated the thickness of the portly package of MSS, which he had just taken from the postoffice. according to recent estimates, was 178,000.

A centenarian has been found in Monmouth A centenarian has been found in Monmouth county, New Jerser, who was never twenty Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

saw a steamboat or a railroad. Petroleum is being found in increasing quantities all over the islands of the Dutch East Indice particularies of the Start of t East Indies, particularly in Sumatra and Java.

Electric wires can not be placed underround in New Orleans because the water level is only three feet below the surface. Strong towers 150 feet high are to be erected on which to place them.

A party of scientists are boring in the soil of the Nile delta in search of rock. A depth of 308 feet has been reached, but no rock was found. The overlying soil to a depth of one bundred feet is sand.

A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1, 1887. Which We Publish by Permission under a Later Letter, Dated

Oct. 12, 1887. Gentlemen:

Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking seventh bottle: has been on her back ted ridden six months with liver consumption Since u-ing your remedy, has had two inrge abscesses of the liver which have been cured by using your syrup. Her life has been saved, we all believe, from its use Yet she is in a very feeble condition and takes no medicine whatever, except your syrup. I, myself, think it the greatest blood tonic known, and firmly believe had we known of it a year earlier my daughter would to-day be in sound health. Have had best medical skill, also traveled ex-tensively for her good, but in all never found its equal. I have prescribed it to my patients and have in every case had the most desired effect. Yery respectfully, Dr. A. E. CRAPMAX, Ionia, Mich. To Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup Co. Jackson, Mich Gentlemen: Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking your syrup for months, now using the seventh bottle: has been on her back hed-ridden six months with liver consumption.

any flood.

the human system.

Jackson, Mich. Gentlemen: Your letter of the seventh inst. before me and in reply will say. If my former letter to you will do sufering humanity any good it should be published. It was through a letter from a resident of Pon-tiac that first brought it to my daughter's notice and my only regret is, that we did not know of it a year ago instead of the last six months. I shall still prescribe it to my patients, as I think it the most wonderful medicine known, or ever put before the public. Truity your reward

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HERE AND THERE Seven-pound mushrooms grow in Tyrol. Virginia is the leading peanut-bearing state. A coal faminine is in prospect at Los An-reles. Cal.

A coal familine is in prospect at Los An-geles, Cal. There are twelve vacancies in the coprs of surgeons in the navy. There is a dramshop for every forty-five in-habitants of Belgium.

taken by the Monterey, Cal., fishermen lately, maladies. Address the doctor, Buffalo,

who live in apartments that have no windows. Mr. Bonner has ruined his fine reputation "How Can She Ever Love Himt"

A British Columbia legislator has resigned his seat in the lower house and joined the Mormons. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is going to do

know.

weak to hold any other kind of food.



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dress. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. A clerk who was snowed up in a train

during a severe storm telegraphed to his firm in the city: "I shall not be in the office to day, as I have not got home yes-terday yet."



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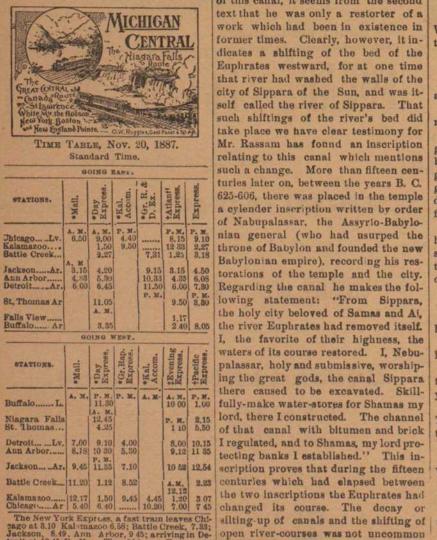
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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chi-ago at 3.10 Kal imazoo 5.56; Battle Creek, 7.35; fackson, 8.49. Ann Arbor, 9.45; arriving in De-roit at 10.45 P. M. The Chicago Express, a fast train leaves Detroit at 1.80 p. m. Ann Ar-bor 2.32; Battle Creek, 4.40; Kalamazoo, 5.15; Chicago 9,30. lay excepted. ‡Saturday & Sunday excepted ve have the "old canal of Cutha" spoken of in contradistinction to the

H. W. HAYES, spoken of in contradistinction to the lagt. Ann Arbor. new canal of Cutha, which was e G. P. & 2. A., Chicago.

many of the ancient cities. Among the salt has cured many cases of fever and night. Hard, indeed, was the portion inscriptions of this monarch found by ague. A teaspoonful taken in water, of the patient wife : but her griefs made Mr. Rassam is one of which we have and a teaspoonful deposited in each her son register a vow that no woman five copies-two written in the still sur- stocking, next to the foot, as the chill And to the last he treated his loved ones viving Sumerian or Turannian lan- is coming on. This comprises the with more than womanly gentleness." guage, and three in the Semitic dialect | whole of the treatment. of North Babylonia, which was fast be-

coming the national tongue. These in-No More Light Wanted. scriptions were found in the ruins of A debate arose the other day in a the sun-god, and relate to the king's res- group of Boston society women who books were only the Bible and Robinson

toration of the temple and other pub- had been discussing a certain code of Crusoe ; picture he had none, nor any lic works. In the text the king says: etiquet whether it was ignorance or art-possessions except a few silhouettes I am Khammurabi, the mighty king, bad breeding, or the reverse, on the of pigs and horses, which a neighbor's Special attention paid to the furnishing of king of Babylon, king of four quarters. part of a visitor to open the window lad used to cut out in paper, and fling Thysiciana, Chemista, Schools, etc., with philo- builder of the land, the king of whose or raise the window-shade of the room They were clever in their way and gave deeds are pleasing to the glory of Sham- into which he or she had been usher- him great delight. as and Merodach. The tower (observ- ed. One lady thought such an inter- Once he told me that before he posatory) of Sippara, with heaps of earth ference the height of rudeness; another sessed a pencil he used to go about the

like (unto) the high hills, its summit I was inclined to excuse the act on the streets noticing the lines of buildings. cart-wheels, barrows, and any common raised, and with a rampart I encircled plea that the person might be faint or object, thinking how they ought to be it. The canal of Sippara to Sippara I blind, and a third bluntly declared put on paper, and that this habit never dug, and with double banks I regulat- that should she come into her own left him, and later he applied it to the

says: "Since far distant days that which each king among the kings of the city such a liberty, she would turn on her the old market stead of Manchester and the old market ste It was a golden day for him the first had not done for Shamas, my lord, heel and instantly leave the room! engraving from Sir Joshua Reynolds. ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO UPPER MICHIGAN and the Iron and Copper Regions of Lake Sa-perior. Traversing a t-rritory unequaled for same as that described on the clay tab. same as that described on the clay tab- been intently nursing her doll in the twenty South Kensington hand-books, let in the Louvre, which is somewhat longer. The king there says: "The said: "O vest L know rely marked and masters. Indeed, he used to shake his longer. The king there says: "The said: "O yes; I know why mamma head mournfully over modern drawing Double Daily Train Service between St. Ignace river of Khammurabi, the benefactor of wants to keep the curtains down." systems. "Look at this," he said, holdand Houghton without change of cars. wAGNER SLEEPING COACHE3 attached to men, pouring out the waters of fertility "And why is it, darling?" asked an in-ing up a copy of outline in the flat, of a wAGNER SLEEPING COACHE'S attached to all Night Trains. OESERVATION PARLOR CARS on all Day Trains. The only all Rail Route to SAULT STE MARIE. The only all Rail Rou

ing waters I appointed them." cream of that young matron's beauti-Wanted a Writ. A man entered a lawyer's office last and medals and honors lads did not do house of congress and he has one of the

work which had been in existence in Wednesday morning and addressing former times. Clearly, however, it in- the attorney said: care for their studies.

dicates a shifting of the bed of the "Good mornin' ter yez." Euphrates westward, for at one time "Good morning." that river had washed the walls of the "Oi hear that yez is a dacint man Awake, Rose E. Kingsley writes : city of Sippara of the Sun, and was it- and a dacint lawyer."

self called the river of Sippara. That "Well, what can I do for you, my such shiftings of the river's bed did man.' take place we have clear testimony for

ful complexion.

Khammurabi claims to be the founder

of this canal, it seems from the second

text that he was only a restorter of a

"Well, yez see, Oi've a bit av a Mr. Rassam has found an inscription gurrul at the state farm, as has not glass that holds our milk or water was and tie your dumplings in cloths and relating to this canal which mentions been good in the past, and Oi want ter so called until, once upon a time, I hap- boil them hard for an hour. such a change. More than fifteen cengit her out. Oi'm told that yez can pened to have luncheon at All Souls' give me a writ av Corpus Christi that'll College, Oxford. turies later on, between the years B. C. 625-606, there was placed in the temple do the job. Wad yez be so kind as ter

throne of Babylon and founded the new slightly mixed, but he would endeavor Babylonian empire), recording his resto get the habeas corpus writ. -Providence Journal.

Scaring a Mob.

the holy city beloved of Samas and Ai, First Chicago Man-I hear there is to be another bread-or-blood parade. I, the favorite of their highness, the Second Chicago Man-Yes, I have waters of its course restored. I, Nebu- heard about it. palassar, holy and submissive, worship-"And they are coming right down

ing the great gods, the canal Sippara the street you live on and may bombard birth, and was not educated at Oxford, she uses and vouches for It is: "To a there caused to be excavated. Skill- your house." respect for his immense learning. "I have arranged to prevent that.

 $\frac{\pi}{100}$ $\frac{2,15}{0.50}$ lord, there I constructed. The channel The procession won't pass my house; 100 $\frac{5.50}{0.50}$ of that canal with bitumen and brick they will turn off at the next corner." "Got a police guard?" "No, I've erected a sign there: 'Men while through the great window with ingue is made as follows, and it is deli-10 52 12.54 scription proves that during the fifteen Wanted.""

No Time to Lose.

"I hear, colonel, that your son is

"He will, ch! Excuse me---" "What's your hurry?"

"I have some money in that bank,"

skimmed the milk herself before breakfast. She often gave her guests a lrink of White House buttermilk, and she entertained so generously that her father had little left over from his salary. The earlier experiences of Mrs. Gen. Grant and Mrs. Garfield must have You bright American children, with made them good housekeepers, and as your magazines, scientific toys, and countless books, cannot realize the lot a whole the ladies of the white House have been fully equal to taking care of of this little "tear-boy" in the small its culinary as well as its social

cottage in a smoky English town. His departments. Referring again to the Washington of to-day, the correspondent gives a number of recipes, from which we cull a few, and give first Mrs. Cleve-land's recipe for brown bread, which she has found to be invariably successful

One bowl Indian meal, one bowl rve flour, one bowl sour milk, one large cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda. one teaspoonful salt. Steam two and one half hours, and bake from twenty ninutes to one half hour depending on neat of oven. Mrs. Stanley Matthews is noted as a

cake baker, and among the recipes she considers her best are those for ice ream cake, jelly cake and black cake. Her black cake is made of one pound butter, one and one quarter pounds of sugar, one pound of flour, ten eggs, wo nutmegs a small pinch of ground

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar rend what he says: ToLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co. —Gentleman: —I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that 1 could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that i have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yurs truly. L. L. GORSCICH, M. D. Office, 215 Summit St. We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Take internally. — J. CHENER & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cts. of raisins, two and one half pounds of The average waiter feels insulted if offered only a dime as a fee-but he gen-erally pockets the insult. Fittsburg, Pa., has a barber who talks through his nose, and this enables his mouth to snatch a little rest.

Nobody rejoiced more than he did over the development of painting, the time or other has gone into the For Throat Diseases and Coughs use Brown's Bronchial Troches. Likes all really good things they are imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes. national school system, and all the new stomachs of every judge of the supreme aids for youth. But before his death he used to wonder how it was that with Representave Tom Bayne

aids for youth. But before his death he used to wonder how it was that with such numerous baits and incitements is one of the richest men in the lower is called used. "Man wants but little here below," doesn't apply to the man who goes down the cellar to look at your gas metre. The People of Lake County Wild With Ex citement Over the Discovery of the Eighth Wonder of the World. better; above all that they did not really finest homes in the capital. His wife, Mrs. Bayne, is not only a bright woman but also a good cook, and here is her Heffernan, Druggist, Baldwin, Mich. :

Why lumblers Were So Called.
In the December number of Wide
Awake, Rose E. Kingsley writes:
How many times a day do we use a word without stopping to think what it means? Every day at luncheon and at dinner we drink out of a tumbler. But
I, for one, never thought why the large glass that holds our milk or water was so called until, once upon a time, I happened to have luncheon at All Souls' College, Oxford.
All Souls' is a curious college. It has po students or "undergraduates" as we

distinguished themselves as scholars. in it half a tea cup of brandy. Then There is a quaint old rule in Latin, that the whites of four eggs are beaten to a in it half a tea cup of brandy. Then the whites of four eggs are beaten to a foam and added, and the whole is a pie as good as any made in New England. foam and added, and the whole is a pie moderately good Doctor in singing." There is no question nowadays of singing! But of good breeding and good scholarship there is. And to be elected a Fellow of All Souls' is a great henor. One of the most distinguished Fellows is Professor Max Multiced Fellows

was elected to All Souls' as a mark of light quart of meal mix one teaspoon

smaller dining-room, is a delightful old | you have Miss Mitchell's "Old Fashionplace, with its great fireplace and its ed Corn Dodgers." Mrs. Senator Sherman's apple mer-

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