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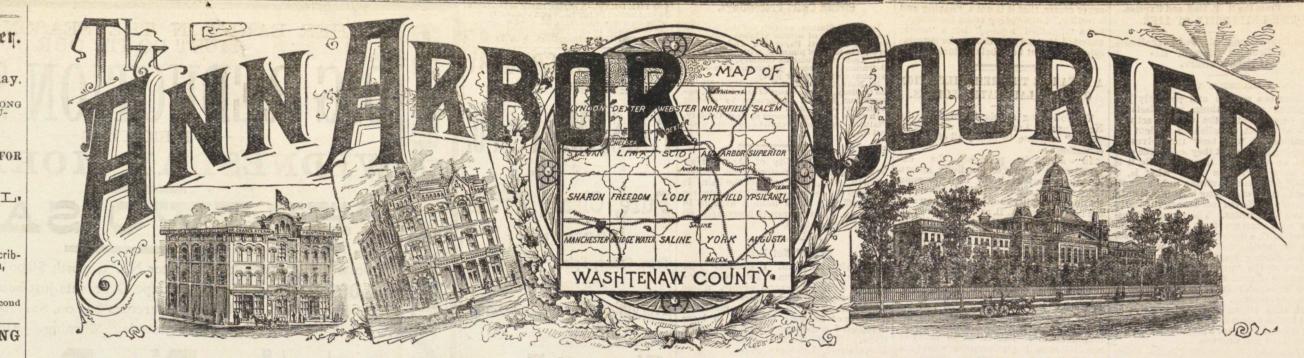
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LAST CHRISTMAS WAS A YEAR AGO."

(The Old Lady Speaks.) Last Christmas was a year ago
Says I to David, I-says-I,
"We're goin' to mornin' service, so
You hitch up right away: I'il try
To tell the gir's je- what to do
Fer dinner. We'll be back by two."
I didn't wait to hear what he
Would more'n like say back to me,
But banged the stable door and flew
Back to the house jes plumb chilled through. Back to the house, jes plumb chilled through.

Cold! Wooh! how cold it was! My-oh!
Frost flyin', and the air, you know—
Jes sharp enough," heerd David swear,
"To shave a man and cut his hair!"
And blow a d blow! aud snow and snow,
Where it had drifted 'long the fence
And 'crost the road—some places, though,
Jes swep' clean to the grave, so
"The goin' was as bad fer sleighs
As 't was fer wagons—and both ways,
Twixt snowdrifts and the bare ground, I've
Jest wondered we got through alive;
I hain't saw nothin' fore er sence
'At beat it any wheres I know—
Last Christmas was a year ago.
And David said, as he set out, And David said, as he set out, At Christmas services was 'bout As cold and wothles kind o' love o offer up as he knowed f; nd, as fer him, he railly thought At the Good Bein' up above Vould think more of us—as He ought— A-stayin' home on sich aday And thankin' of Him thataway. And jawed on in an undertone, Bout leavin' Lide and Jane alone here on t e place, and me not there o oversee 'em, and p'pare ne stuffin' fer the turkey, and The sass and all, you unde stand.

The sass and all, you unde stand.

I've slways managed David by
Jes saylin' nottil'. That was why
He'd chiased Lid's beau away—'cause Lide
she alius tuk u Perry's side
W en David tackled him; and so,
Last christmas was a year ago—
Er ruther, 'bout a week afo e—
David and Perry quarri'd about
Some tom-fool arg, meat, you know,
And Pap told him to "les git out
O' there, and no to come no more,
And when he went, to shet the door!"
And as he passed the winder, we
aw Perry, white a-white could be
March past, onnitch his hose and light
A see gy ar and lope out of sight.
And Lide she come to me and cried,
And I ald nothm'—was—o need.
And yit, you know, that man jes got
Right ut o' there's ef he d be'n shot—
i'tendin' he must g and feed
The stock er somepin. Then I tried
to git the pore g ri pacified.
But git tin' back to—where was we?— But gi tin' back to -where was we?-On, yes-where David lectered me all way to meetin', high and low, Last Christmas was a year ago. For all the awful cold, they was fair attendunce; mostly, though, The crowd was 'round the stoves you see. 'hawin' the r heels and scrougin' us. Et 't 'ad n't be'n fer the old Squire avin' his seat to us, as in
We stompted, a-fairly perishin'
and David c uid' a' got no fire,
He'd jes' 'a' drapped there in his tracks.
And Squire, as I was tryin' to yit
Make room for him says, "No; the facks Make from for him says, "No; the face is I got to git up and git 
'Ithout no preachi' Jes got word—
I'hal for life—can't be deferred!''
And out he put. And all way through fhe sermont—and a long one, too—
I could n'e he'p but think o' Squire And us changed 'round so, and admire His gintle ways—to give his warm Beuch up, and have to face the storm, and when I noticed David he Was needin' jabbin' I though best fo k nd o' sort o' let him rest.

Yas heedin Jaboin 1 though best Fok nd o'sort o'let him rest, 'Peared like he slep' so peacefully! and then I thought o' home, and how and what the girls was doin' now, And kind o' prayer, 'way in my breast, And breahed away a tear or two As David waked, and cnu ch was through. And breshed away a tear or two
As David waked, and cnu ch was through.

By time we'd "howdyed" round and shuck
Hands with the neighbors, must'a' tuck
thati-hour longer; ever' one
A-sayin' "Christmas-gift!" afore
David er me-so we got none.
But David war ed up, more and more,
and got so jokey-like, and had
His sp. rits up, and 'p-ared so glad,
i whispered to him, "S'pose you ast
A passel of 'em to c' me and eat
their dinner with us.—Girls's got
A tuli-and-plenty fer the lot
And alt their kin." So David passed
The invite round. And ever'seat
in ever' wagon-bed and sleigh
Was jes packed, as we rode away—
The yous folks, mild er so along,
A-strikin' up a sleighin' song,
Tel David laughed and yelled, you know,
And jes whirped up and sent the snow
An i gravel flyin' thick and fast—
Last Christmas was a year ago.
w'y that-air seven-mild ja'nt we come—
Jes seven mild scant from church to homeIt did n't pear, that day, to be
Much forder raility 'n' akoont three.

It did n't pear, that day, to be Much furder rallly 'n 'about three. But I was purty squeamish by The time home have in sight and I See two vehickles standin' there Already. So says I, "Prepare!" All to myse'f. And presently David he sobered; and says he,
"Hain't that air Squire Hanch's old
Buggy," he says, "and Claybank mare?"
Says I, "Le's git in out the cold—
Your company 's nigh 'bout froze." He says,
"Whose sleigh 's that-air a-standin' there?"
Says I, "It's no odds whose—von ies. Says I. "It's no odds whose—you jes Drive to the house and let us out, 'Canse we're jes freezin' nigh about." Cause we're jes freezin' nigh about."

Well, David swung up to the door
And out we piled And first I heerd
Jane's voice; then Lide's—I thought afore
i reached that girl I'd jes die, shore;
And when I reached her, would n't keered
Much et I had. I was so glad,
A-kissin' her through my green vell,
And jes excitin' her so bad

'tt sne broke down, herse'f—and Jane
She cried—and we all hugged again.
And David—David jes turned pale!—
Looked at the girls, and then at me,
I'hen at the open door—and then
'Is old Squire Hanch in there!" says he.
The old Squire suddenly stood in
the doorway, with a sneaking grin.
"is Perry And rs in there, too?"
Says David ilmberin' all through,
As Lide and me both grabbed him, and
Perry stepped out and waved his hand
And says. "Yes, pap." And avid jes

And says. "Yes. pap." And avid jes ste oped and kissed Lide, and says, "I Your're mother's much to blame as you Eishe kin resk him, I kin, too." The dinner we had then hain't no The dinner we had then hain't no Bit better 'n the one-to-day 'At we'il have for 'em. Hear some sleigh a jingling now.—David, for me, I wish you'd jes go out and see of they're in sight yit. It je does we good to think, in times like these, Lide's done so well. And David he's dor 'ractabler'n what he was Last Christmas was a year ago.
—[Whitcomb Riley.

A SONNET BY WHITTIEB. [In memory of Richard S. Spofford.] Make for he loved thee well, our Merrimack From wave and shor a low and long lament For him whose last look s ught thee, as he The unknown way from whence no step

comes back.
And ye, O ancient pine trees, at whose feet
He saw, in life, the sunset's reddening glow,
Let the soft south wind through your needies blow.
A fitting requiem tenderly and sweet! o fonder lover of all lovely things Shall walk where once he walked; no smile Shall walk where the companies of the co

THE BABY. While silent watch the angels keep, Who smiles so sweetly in his dream, And oit displays its dimples deep? The baby. Throughout the night till day does break
Because it has the stomach ache?

The baby. MILTIADES GETS THE BEST OF SANTA CLAUS.

"Of course," said Miltiades Peterkin Paul, On the day before Christmas, "I've no doubt atal Itis Santa Claus who, every Christmas eve brings The presents and candy, and all the nice things
Which I find in my stocking; and, doubtless, 'tis true
That he drives six fleet reindeers and comes
down the flue
But I should like to see him! Perhaps, too, 1 might, If I sat up and kept a sharp lookout to-night." "But that never would do," explained John "Henry Jack;
"He would turn straight around, and would never come back.
For, you see, the old gentleman's taken a That not one of you children shall catch sight If he came to the house and found one single Remained open, he'd whip up and gallop straight by."
"Nevertheless," thought Militades Peterkin Paul, "I think I shall see him to-night after all."

So that night, after bed-time, when in the Was quite still, young Miltiades Peterkin Softly stepped from his bedroom, and, stealth-ily c cepting Past the door where his father and mother Past the door where his father and mother were sleeping,
Stole down to the sitting-room, where, you must know,
He had hung by the mantel, an hour ego,
Both his new scarlet stockings. "Ho!" "ho" chuckled he,
"Now we'll see, Mr. Santa Claus, what we shall see!"

Then, from where he had hidden it, under the carpet, He drew out a steel trap (not really so sharp Could do serious harm); and with sang froid quive shocking.

He set it, and placed it deep down in his stocking.
So that Santa Claus, when he inserted his fist, Would find himself caught and held fast by the wrist.
'There!' said little Miltiades Peterkin Paul, "If that doesn't fix him I'll eat it—that's all!' Then little Miltiades Peterkin Paul, Having made these arrangements, crept back to the hall, And up into bed again. "Now, then!" he

thought,
"I'll just lie still and wait till the old fellow's caught,
Then I'll nurry down stairs in and instant and free him.

Ho! ho! ho! We'll soon know if a body may see him.

He wid find in my sock, when he puts his hand in it. hand in it, A warm grip that will not let him loose in a But, be careful, Miltiades Peterkin Paul."

He presently added. "It won't do to fall Fast asleep at your post." Yet he hardly had spoken When he sank back in slumber. Then sil-Reign-d supreme for an hour in Farmer Gray's dwelling At the end of that time such an unearthly yelling
And howling broke in on the stillness of night.
That the whole household woke in a panic of

"Oho!" cried Miltiades Peterkin Paul As ne started upright, "the old fellow car baw!!
Why, at this rate, he'll wake the whole house from its nap!
I'll go down and release him at once from his trap."
So he bounced out of bed and ran down in a Then, arrived at the threshold, he stopped short as if he Were struck by a thunderbolt! Well, too, he migat, For he certainly saw an astonishing sight. It was not Santa Claus (as before this you all way have guessed) that Miltiades Peterkin Pau!
Beheld—but his grandfather dancing about, And calling for some one to come help him out.
"Oho!" cried our hero, beginning to see
At length who old Santa Claus really must

be,
"Was it you, after all, had a hand in it,
pray?"
"I should think that it was!" answered
Grandfather Gray.

Literary Notes. Frederick Remington has written and illustrated a paper on "Horses of the Plains" for the Januay Century. Mr. Cole's engravings of the Old Masters in that issue will include a number of reproductions of Giotto's work.

The January Century will contain Mr. Kennan's paper on "The Life of Administrative Exiles," in which the writer will break the continuity of the narrative of nis journey through Siberia, to bring together a quantity of material relating to only one branch of the subject, but gathmany widely separated parts of Siberia. last Sunday.

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run down, and she wanted me to hire a girl to do the work. In a little while I beat you out of your back teeth if you competent man will deliver short lectures found one I thought would suit her, when to my surprise she soid I need not hire

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sore jaw. "Yes," she said.
"Well, then, madam if I were you, I wouldn't talk."—Jewish Tidings.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Dundee is to have a new village well ored. Milan is to have a chalk talk Jan. 18. Chalk it down. Pinckney voung people have organized

lyceum Good thing. \$1,544.38 of Scio's taxes have been paid nto the county treasury. Ypsilanti Light Guard Ball Thursday rening, at their armory.

The property around the Dundee gas vell is advancing in price. Prof. Davis has a class of over 40 in his No th Lake singing school. Two legged skunks are stealing the oultry around North Lake. The Cleary Business College at Ypsianti has now about 175 students.

Evening meetings have been held at the Salem M. E. church with profit. The Manchester Methodists had their Christmas services Monday evening. The various churches of Dexter held special Christmas services this week. Christmas entertainment at the Whitnore Lake M. E. church last evening. Sarah A., wife of Edson Bailey, died at

field, has paid into the county treasury Nearly \$400 have been expended in repairs at the Lapham Corners church, Salem

Town treasurer Wm. Otto, of North-

her home in Milan, Dec. 16th, aged 68.

Hamburg has a new musical and lite ary society called the "Spare Minute Circle On Saturday evening Dec. 29th, Joseph indsay will lecture at G. A. R. hall Dexter.

very appropriately named Inward. Not for sale. Jac b Zang has opened another saloon Manchester. This makes seven for Emmet Kearney a former Pinckney

There is a meat-market man at Siline

oy is postmaster at Sheldon, Iowa, at a salary of \$1,600. Miss Cora A. Hitchcock and Joseph Gump, married at Milan yesterday. Merry Christmas.

Lake are postponed to allow the wor- o'clock. A rare treat is in store for those shippers to attend corn socials. The South Lyon Picket kicks vicer

ously on the way the T. & A. A. R. R. discommodes the So. L. public. Mart. King has bought out his brother Chas. C. King's grocery business at Saline, and will take posession Jan. 1st. The various churches at Ypsilanti have been holding religious services during the week appropriate to Christmas week. week appropriate to Christmas week. be glad to get out with half they put in Will Livermore of Pittsfield had three if they could, but that there is no sale for ngers cut from his left hand recently

Rev. W. T. Beale, of the Ypsilanti Congregational church has been preach-ing to the smokers. It will all end in

while engaged in sawing wood for Mrs

C. F. Staebler, the treasurer of Ann Arbor town has paid in \$1,710; Frank Renau, of Freedom \$1,901 to the county treasury. The ladies of Clinton give a grand leap

year party at the town hall on the 28th inst. The last one for four years, and the boys will enjoy it. Thieves are stealing all kinds of farm products from the barns, graneries and chicken coops of Pittsfield farmers. They should keep bull dogs.

The ladies of the Parish Aid realized

about \$60 from their Fair, which was held Friday and Saturday of last week.—Belleville cor. of Ypsi. Commercial. W. O. Allen rides around in one of those Berdan to-be-paid-for-after-Cleveland-is-elected road-carts, and he says i rides very free and easy .- Plymouth

Miss Claribel Champion of Ypsilanti was one of the five sopranors who took part in a grand service of song at the ered piecemeal at different times and in Fort St. Presbyterian church at Detroit Willis cor. of Ypsilanti Commerical

"Harvey S. Day has purchased of Mr. Beal a Holstien cow that has a record of 64 pounds of milk a day and 11 pounds of butter per week. On to-morrow, Thursday evening, the

Lyceum was well attended on Satur-

sub-cription price of \$3 00 a year, or \$1 00 cussion. Come again — North Lake cor. for four months, puts it within the reach D. xier Leader. Didn't want a Girl.

Last summer my wife's health was all

If you are a farmer and a slick. sleek man comes along and wants your order for a corn binder, let the corn go and bind him and roll him into the nearest ations of corn as an article of food, in the

O. N. Baker was the happy recipient 41 Worcester Square, Boston.

of this kind are very useful as the weather gets colder. We congratulate him on his good luck.—Wayne Review. The following officers of the Web-

sters Farmer's Club have been elected

for the ensuing year: President—Ira C. Back. Secretary—Binche Butler. Cor. Sec.—C. M. Starns. Treasurer—Wm. Parsons.

Any one requiring the services of fullfledged astronomers, geologists, and physiologists, or assistants in solving the great problems of government, call upon the high school as those classes have completed their labors and are now ready to astonish the world with their acumen.— Manchester Enterprise.

The boiler in an old mill, in the south-

western part of the township of Salem belonging to Joseph Weed, exploded

esterday (last Wednesday) morning

horribly multilating and instantly killing Mr. Weed and seriously wounding Selden Burch who was assisting him in running the mill.-South Lyon Picket. W. D. Simmons has just completed the two cells in rear of engine house, to be used as a city lock-up. They are 5x9 feet in size and though not very luxurious quarters, a tramp who has ever suffered the punishment of a night in the old pen heretofore used, will think these a para-

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The prayer meetings at Whitmore by welcomed. It will commence at 8

who may be present—Dexter Leader.
W. H. Ward, who moved from here to Kausas a few years ago, writes us from San Luis Obispo, Cal., that he left his home in Kansas last May, and has been looking California over and thinks that he can go home and be contented. He says that it is very dull all along the coast, that the 'booms' are all over, and men who expended their money there would

anything.-Manchester Enterprise. There are a few young men in this town, a half a dozen or more whom wish to give a gentle pointer before it is everlastingly too late. They are the disfigured with pimples and blotches, caused by a humor in the blood, which caused by a humor in the blood, which tablish themselves regularly on the main corners and in the vicinity of the post office. They are very bold and impudent, insulting all passers by even ladies, some of whom they do not know. With a cheap cigar, a pipe or a worse cigarette between their teeth, with nothin their brain or figure to recommend them and with no object in view save to put in the time until the hour of retiring "Death has so many doors to let out life." comes, they loaf and stare and indulge in sang an old time poet. In those days the coarsest of slang. If the marshal does his duty he will keep his eye on these fellows and nab them, or better yet, some one should fill their foul mouths the should fill the should f the old time doses. Consumption or

with a bard cold fist.—South Lyon lung-scrofula, is one wide door that it American Producers will "Corn" open door. Europeans for Once.

The plan for a corn exhibit at the Paris exposition is receiving a good deal of attention on the New York produce exchange, where the designs for the "corn palace" to be shown at the exposition have been displayed for some days. The supervision of the exhibit will be under the control of the agricultural department of the American commission, "Ithough it is expected to raise the \$25, 000 estimated to be needed to meet the expenses by subscription.

The exhibit will include a pavilion, the roof, columns and chimney of which will be built of the carn fodder, and the in-

be built of the corn fodder, and the interior and exterior will be covered with the corn stalk and ear. A good deal of mosaic work with corn grains of varied colors and a number of figures and em-blems, all in corn, will be shown. Photographs of corn exchanges in this country and big maps showing the corn growing districts of the country will be

ucluded in the display. competent man will deliver short lectures every hour on the uses of corn, the way of preparing and cooking it, and its gen eral healthfullness as an article of diet Pamphlets setting forth the same facts in English, French and German will also be

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Clover seed, \$3.75 per bu.
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per bbl.

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Hay, \$10.00 @ \$12.00 outside figure.

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Lard, 9½c per lb.

Oats, new, 28 @ 30c
Onions, market overstocked.

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The baby

Who is it swallows every pin, Great chunks of glass and bits of tin. And then yells all the time like sin? The baby. Who is it that may grow up mad,
And makes his mother sick and sad,
Then thrush his kind indulgent dad?
The baby.

"Does it hurt you to talk?" he asked.

little aliment caused by inaction of the liver Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

the punishment of a night in the old heretofore used, will think these a p dise in comparison.—Saline Obsever.

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THE annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the office of the Co. in the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the 19th day of Jan. 1889, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing five Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. A full attendance is desired. WM. K. CHILDS, Sec. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 26th, 1888.

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### A DESERVED REBUKE.

In the course of the debate on the general tax bill recently passed by Congress, Brig. Gen. Wheeler got himself into the

Brig. Gen. Wheeler got himself into the clutches of Congressman Allen, who handled him very neatly and appropriately. The Detroit Tribune gave the following account of the passage-at-arms:

In the course of the debate to-day Wheeler of Alabama, the noted ex-confederate cavalry leader, tried to tack on an amendment providing that the money refunded to the several states should be paid to the volunteer soldiers who enlisted in the three months' service. His purpose was obvious, and Mr. Allen of Michigan combed down the brigadier in a five minutes speech.

"In reply to the gentleman from Alabama," said Mr. Allen, "I wish to say that the states do not propose to pay pensions. The war was for the preservation of the union; and the United States government does now, and always will, assume responsibility for such payment. The soldiers of 1861-5 will not ask that Michigan pays \$5000,000 to one class of soldiers while New York pays \$5,000,000 to the same class. The soldiers of 1861 will not ask to be thus discriminated in favor of as my friend from Alabama presumes. To be sure, those who enlisted first are entitled to the full record of praise; and they, the vanguard of the new army, have become the heroic men that my friend pictures. But by contrast what shall we say of the men who left the old army at the same time and went upon the other side."

"I will Inform the gentleman from Michigan that I left before any proclamation, be-

the old army at the same time and went upon the other side."

"I will inform the gentleman from Michigan that I left before any proclamation, before any war, and before any possibility of any war," said Wheeler.

"My friend from Alabama misapprehends me," replied Mr. Allen, "I thought he was stating a grand truth when he said that those men who joined the new army were entitled to a record of immortal praise, for it, and I simply put over against that truth the interrogatory as to what we should say of the men who left the old army at the same time. I meant no offense, When the government of the United States assessed this money against the states those that were loyal paid it, and there was full authority for ordering them to pay it. The people of South Carolina, and the people of Alabama were just as much obliged to pay it, but failed to do anything of the kind; and now, not having paid their share, we are in favor of equalizing this matter by refunding to the states that did. Is there not equity in this? Is this not just? Mr. Chairman, people sometimes wonder why it is that the north was soll at the last elec-Is there not equity in this? Is this not just?

Mr. Chairman, people sometimes wonder why
it is that the north was solid at the last election. I will say to my good friend from Alabama and to my other good friend from Alabama, Mr. Qates, that one of the prime reasons why the north is solid is that she is
afraid of such leaders as they are. Let the
young south, let the new south, let the men
who are not battle scarred from their services to the rebellion, let them come up here
to represent the south, and we shall not have
a solid north, but as long as you say to us
every time we propose to have pensions for
our soldiers that we must raise the money by
an income tax or do something else that is
unjust or unfair, just so long we shall distrust
you and just so long we shall vote you down."

Mr. Allen commanded the attention of the
entire bouse and his speech was roundly
applauded.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

contest of the seat of Justin R. Whiting of the 7th district in the coming congress. He may prove fraud and corruption.

Judge McAlvay, of Manistee, makes a strong plea in the Tribune for a state re-formatory for women. He sets forth some solid reasons, too, for the plea that

The Indiana democrats have not found sufficient evidence to indict Col. Dudley, whom they charged with political cor-ruption, but on the contrary find themselves duped and trapped.

Uncle Sam is a powerful fellow. He made little Hayti come to time quick. Now how about Samona and the German government, Mr. Secretary Bayard? Are you as brave in that case?

The demand for more stringent license laws and an advance in the amount of the tax to be paid is coming up from all sections of the state, in a way that will demand the attention of

Gen. Alger has come to the front again. And has been distributing \$10,000 worth of provisions, etc. to the poor of Detroit during this Christmas season. Would that there were more men like Gen. Alger

Representative Laird, of Nebraska, a member of the present house and reelected to the next one, is reported as dying at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He was a graduate of the U. of M. law department in 1871, and was for a time a resident of this state.

> "With my free-trade ax I will cut down the tariff. "Tis an odious tax," Said the Buffalo Sheriff. Said the Bunaio.
>
> And he made one pass
> At a man named Randall,
> But his ax, alas!
> It broke off at the handle.
> Chicago Tribune.

The Fenton Independent has a George Washington sort of an editor also. Hear

The Caro Democrattells of a man who killed 26 English sparrows in that village at one shot. That's nothing. A short time ago one of our expert rifle shots counted 44 sparrows sitting side by side on a telephone wire, and taking his rifle to the second story of a building, to get in range, he fired and the headless bodies remained for some time perched on the wire.

ever, are more of less slaves of the soil and must spend the greater part of their time in daily labor. If inducement can be offered to these people to develop their powers great good will be accomplished, their ideas of "life" liberty and the pursuit of happiness" will be exalted and the state of which they are a part will gain strength and permanency.

This ideal of a people under different The school ma'am is the guiding star of the republic. She takes the little bantling fresh from the home nest full of his pouts and passions, ungovernable little rogue, whose own mother often admits that she sends him to school to get rid of him. The school ma'am takes a whole car load of these little anarchists and puts ment, is an attractive one; but alas, as is too often the case, the actual state of them in the way to become useful citizens. At what expense of patient toil and soul weariness? Do you imagine she is ever compensated by the salary she receives? affairs makes the ideal seem dim and remote. In reality this great majority are plodding on day after day, content, as a rule, with their share of material pros-perity, and regarding education as a pos-

The State Republican, which has for several years been an acceptable visitor to our table, begins a new volume with the new year, under a new management. Darius D. Thorp is the proprietor, and L. J. Bates, whose brilliant writing has been a great feature of the Republican for some time, is the editor. The paper is one of the brightest, cleanest, neatest papers in the state, and is edited and managed with rare ability. We are more than pleased to be able to join with our brothers of the state in giving it a push up the hill of prosperity.

for him to paste in a conspicuous place in his head: "Learn to be a man of your word. One of the most disheartening." word. One of the most disheartening of all things is to be associated in an underall things is to be associated in an undertaking with a person whose word is not to be depended upon—and there are plenty of them in this world, people whose promise is as slender a tie as a spider's web. Let your word be as a hempen cord, a chain of wrought steel, that will bear the heaviest sort of strain.

Let would, as Sir Lyon Playfair says, "dignify and fructify" their labor. Let us hope that America shall soon hail a Matthew Arold of a more practical. that will bear the heaviest sort of strain. It will go far in making a man of you; and a real man is the noblest work of It will go far in making a man of you; and a real man is the noblest work of God; not a lump of moist putty, molded and shaped by the last influence met with that was calculated to make an impres-sion; but a man of forceful, energized, not only as the only means of obtaining self-reliant, and reliable character, a positive quantity that can be calculated upon."

the development of the faculties; and who shall, with his English prototype, remind young and old that education

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If in my soul I'm free Angels alone, that soar above, Enjoy such liberty.

And John Stuart Mill affir ned that un-

lization would be "a more numerous but

ess happy population."

It would seem then from these senti-

ments that the higher ideal of life, of liberty, of happiness comprehends some-

welfare. Man has two lives, one the

outward which comes in contact with the

material world, and the other the inward.

but no less real existence. The develop-

ment of this second nature, in harmony with the first, is known as education,

light on "life, liberty and pursuit of hap-

WHAT IS EDUCATION? If we were attending some rural teach

ers' intitute, where Mr. James Whitcomb Riley's "Educator" disseminates

new ideas of pedagogics, we would un-

our practical companion is likely to men-tion "sweetness and light" and the "struggle after perfection," which the late Matthew Arnold preached so brightly to his "barbarian" and "Philistine" fel-

Sir Lyon Playfair and Lord Arm-

leasure of a well-stored mind.

question resolves itself into this:

HOW SHALL THESE SIXTY MILLIONS OF

PEOPLE BE EDUCATED?

in childhood has been recognized and ap-preciated. The necessity for a certain preliminary training in reading, writing

and arithmetic (the mere equipping of men and women for the processes of edu-

cation) is recognized and provided for in the public school system. But beyond

this point, where are the means provided

for education? These sixty millions of people, although granted equal rights by

the constitution of the United States, live under conditions far from equal. A

comparatively small percentage are enabled by the posession of property to avail themselves of superior facilities; and

here we find ready, either through State

provisions or through private benefac-tions, institutions which offer the widest

This ideal of a people under different ircumstances working for the same end,

heir own development and improve-

session of the few, something not within their reach. They think of colleges and

universities as bestowing in some myster-

ious way education upon their graduates, and as colleges and universities are be-

yond their reach, they look upon educa-tion as an unobtainable something—a

ossession of the well-to-do and the well-

It would be a great incentive to them

if they could conceive of this world of

ours as one great educational institution if they could be fired with an ambition to

The importance of very early training

Just here we come face to face with

more than political and material

A PLEA FOR THE REHABILITATION BY GEORGE E. VINCENT. OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREES. There is a natural and perfectly just perjudice against those iconoclasts in The following article taken from the New York Mail and Express, will find an any department of the world's activity who set about demolishing ancient institutions, or who busy themselves in sweeping away what they call "the cobwebs of worn out ideas." While it is not universally true that "what is, is

"amen" response in nearly all circles of In algebraic parlance, the expressions a b represent definite, known quantities, but we know no expression more variable, more unreliable, or repreright," yet there is a strong public sentiment in favor of existing institutions until something different has been very clearly more variable, more unreliable, of representing a quantity so utterly unknown as the combination A. B. as applied to graduates of American colleges. The title in itself conveys no definite idea; its value depends entirely upon its source. If the degree came from Princeton, or Michi Could Not Keep proved to be better. The young enthusiast who emerges from his study, inspired with a desire to bring about a social or intellectual reform, will meet with a chilling reception from what is known as the "practical" world. If he igan, or Yale, it is a guaranty to the pub lic that the bearer is a liberally educated be a man of good sense and tact he will soon discover that his methods must be man of considerable mental attainment. If, however, the bachelor refers to Washoe College or the University of the Wild West as the source of his title, the announcement is received with a smile of inappreciation. The A. B. of many of our high-sounding universities would not qualify its owner to enter the sophomore class of many another college whose highradically revised. He can do no better work than trying to disseminate clearer and broader ideas in relation to the existing state of things as a preparation for improvement and progress.

Those who are interested in the cause Those who are interested in the cause of higher education for the masses would do valuable service if they could get the American people to abandon certain conventional ideas with regard to education.

Lord Armstrong, a prominent manufacturer and practical scientist, presents a suggestive thought in a recent paraphrase of some famous lines of Shakespeare: class of many another college whose highest honor was the same degree. This fluctuating and uncertain value of the bachelor's degree, as well as the reckless habit of distributing honorary degrees at every commencement, has made the human system when blocked up by decayed animal matter, which poisons the cayed animal matter, which poisons the whole subject of American degrees a by-word and a hissing among European All the world's a school, and All the men and women merely scholars,

never ceases, that it is not a "having and

scholars and in European universities— properly so called. We have vulgarized what should be titles of distinction. We Let us for a moment sweep away, in have rendered them almost meaningless.
The principal cause of all this is plain. imagination, all existing institutions which are associated with the word "edu-The principal cause of all this is plant.
It lies in the great number and the irresponsibility of American educational institutions; their entire independence of each other, and their utter lack of conformity to any fixed standard of mental culture. The state of Ohio has more colcation." We have the spectacle of sixty millions of men, women and children in this broad land, all constitutionally entit-led to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"— three universally accepted blessings. It is interesting to note the comment of three men upon these three things which the American people are permitted to enjoy. Said Mr. Goschen, in a recent speech to working men: "An leges authorized to confer the bachelor's degree than the whole of Europe. In Europe, however, academic degrees are so strictly guarded, the number of univer-sities authorized to grant them so nareducation is necessary, not only as a means of livelihood, but as a means of rowly lim't d, and the examinations for degrees so rigorous and so uniform, that a title obtained there has in itself a mean-Richard Lovelace, the cavalier ing and a value which the same degree never confers here. We are thirty-eight overeign, practically independent states. Any states may, on any conditions it pleases, charter an unlimited number of ess higher wants were substituted for ower among the people, the resulting civiiniversities, each duly empowered to go ahead and graduate men on their own standard of attainment, and receive the

same titular designation. THE REMEDY.

The acknowledged cause suggests the only remedy. The only way to take off the discount from American degrees is to number of institutions which can confer them. A very few of the oldest and best colleges should alone have this power, and those should be held to rigid visitation and strict accountability. Many plans have been devised to accomplish this result. Prof. Bryce, in a magazine article some years ago upon the ideal university, proposed that a great American university should be estab-lished, which alone should have the power to confer degrees. Dr. Barnard, of Columbia, once suggested that in this state that power should exclusively de-volve upon the University of the state of doubtedly learn that "education is the drawing out of a man's faculties, the symmetrical development of all his powers." We are corscious of having heard something like this before, and New York, consisting of that worthy body of figureheads, the Regents, possessing a charter and a chancellor, but no faculty, students or property. Dr. McCosh, in his inaugural address twenty years ago, advised that the colleges of each state pool their prerogatives as to granting degrees and unite to form a great state university which should assume that function. Any of these schemes would tend to centralize the degree-conferring power and render it easier of regulation

low countrymen. This etymological definition of education is very generally accepted; but the popular conception of the "educated man" does not seem thoroughly to coincide with it. The "edu-THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE DECISION. It may be too late to remedy the evil by studied Greek and Latin, science, mathematics, ma'aphysics and political econ- United States Supreme Court in the celeomy. He is a man of learning and has stores of knowledge laid away for safe keeping. He is a theorist rather that a practical man of the world.

Differ States Supreme Court in the college case, which brated Darimouth College case, which Daniel Webster wrung from a hostile bench in favor of his alma mater by the sheer force of his tremendous oratory, on on a law point suggested by a parson, and which Webster himself regarded as a forlorn hope, it is doubtful if the Legisstrong have been having a discussion in the Nineteenth Century Review which bears directly upon this subject. Lord Armstrong presents as his ideal of edulature of any state could successfully revoke from a college it had chartered any privilege granted in its charter. That decision was to the effect that a college charter was a contract within the meanation such a development of the mental powers as shall make a man "capable of useful action," and he maintains that the useful action," and he maintains that the maxim "knowledge is power," needs very careful investigation. He is willing to admit its truth if by "knowledge" is meant such a training of the faculties as shall make them "capable of useful actions but if it means merely the accumulations which is is good law to-day, but it is certain that any attempt to cut down by legislaion; but if it means merely the accumuthat any attempt to cut down by legislalation of information, he is almost ready to say "knowledge is weakness," so far as tive enactment the powers once vested in a chartered institution would meet with active and useful life is concerned, al-though he recognized the value and

forcible resistance.

How, then, is relief to come? We be lieve it could be attained, not by the at-tempted revocation of charter powers, but by mutual arrangement and concession. It seems that this idea of Lord Armstrong's may be harmonized with the best view of education, and that it holds A convention of the college presidents of the United States should be called, and a most attractive prospect to an active add univers of life frankly discuss this growing evil. They people. The prejudice of those who depreciate the value of book learning, as it is called, would be disarmed by this appeal for an education which shall make people "capable of useful action." The perhaps could agree on the following plan: They might select, and the Legislature of each state thereupon designate, two existing colleges in each state which alone should retain the power of conferring the baccalaureate degree. A high standard of examination should be prescribed by this body, which should be uniform all over the country, and equal to or higher than the present graduating standard of the best colleges in the land. This would give a uniform test of proficiency, and should be rigidly maintained. To these two baccalaureate colleges the

tudents from all the other institutions in the state would come to be examined for their bachelor's degree. The man from Cornell or Harvard would pass, while the man from Washoe College would fail. This scheme would not only tend to restore the value and distinction of the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts, but would steadily tend to raise the standard of the colleges whose diploma failed to entitle its holder to a degree. The examina-tions should be open to both sexes. The same colleges should be authorized to award the degree of A. M. after three opportunity. The large majority, how-ever, are more or less slaves of the soil year's subsequent training in a liberal profession, upon an advanced, prescribed and uniform examination, thus giving to the master's degree also a value and dig-nity at present unknown to it.

This method would not necessarily affect the prestige or prosperity of any college which might resign its privilege of conferring degrees. Their students would still receive their diplomas, which would pass current for just what they were worth, and its holders would not receive the decoration of A. B. unless preparation had been sufficient to earn it The uncertain and variable value of the designation would disappear, and it would be elevated to the grade of merit which the same designation represents in the European universities. It would then mean, as it does not always now, that the bachelor of arts had received such thorough discipline, and had acquired such proficiency in the study of the classics, literature, history, science, arts, languages, rhetoric, mathematics and philosophy as properly to entitle him to a standing among educated men of any nation in the world.

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a resting," but a "being and a becoming," not a "dignified repose," but a "noble David W. Simons, executor of the last will David W. Simons, executor of the last will and testament of Simon Simons, deceased, vs. the Ypsilanti Paper Co. Judgment of \$3 \$5,98 in favor of plaintiff, with costs.

L. Ladd vs. Nicholas Cordary. Replevin. Defendant confessed judgment of 6 cents, without costs to either party.

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signs just out for the holidays. In Silk Umbrellas we take the lead and carry

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### LOCAL

Is this December or May?

Court stands adjourned to Friday next. The cold wave flag yesterday brought

us a May day to-day. Only a few more days to save the extra per cent. on your taxes. New time table on the T & A. A. R.

R. Two through trains to East Saginaw The first eclipse of 1889 comes on Jan 1st. It will be partial, and visible to-

ward sundown. Wm. Frank has leased Germania hall, and hereafter it will not be used for pub-

lie dancing parties. Dr. J. H. Potts, Editor of the Michigan Advocate will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday.

Mr. Ames had one or two teams out all day yesterday, and then were unable

to deliver all their express packages. Hon. John T. Rich, state railroad commissioner, was in the city last Friday look ing up the T. & A. A. street crossings.

Several elegant new \$10,000 passenger coaches will be put on the T. & A. A. line between Toledo and East Saginaw. The Sunday School of St Andrew's church, have a Christmas tree at Hobart hall, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The large cities of the state outside of

Detroit talk of forming a base ball league. Here's a chance for our boys to join the The fire-alarm Saturday night was caused by the burning of a window-shade in the building of H. Kittredge, on Ann

Simuel Keck, son of Martin Keck, died last Saturday of consumption, aged about 18. Funeral from Scio church Monday

The children's Christmas entertainment of the Presbyterian society, takes place this evening in the lecture room of

Married at Ann Arbor, Dec. 25th by Rev J. M. Gelston, Mr. Carlton M. Ed-munds, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Frances

E. Shelters, of Lodi. If some boy had only got hold of one of those Mackinaw socks at Doty & Feiner's he could have made Old Santa Claus scratch his head and look wild for a few

minutes, at least. The state board of health advises everybody to be vaccinated at once if they have not done so already, as a small pox epidemic is threatened.

Mr. J. L. Babcock bought a large number of turkeys, and found much enjoy-ment in sending them around to his friends as Christmas gifts.

H. Randall isn't at all sorry over the departure of the Toofany troupe. It was not so pleasant as it might be to exist as a next door neighbor to them, so he says. The Sunday School of the M. E. church was given a supper in the church parlors Monday evening, and Old Santa Claus distributed candy to each one

The committees are busily at work preparing the reformed charter for the coming legislature. It is certainly a grand improvement over the old one. More

in keeping with the times. The good looking ushers at the opera house all resigned after the Rhea performance, and their places have been supplied by new ones, we understand. Many prtrons of the opera house will regret this.

The Hausfreund editor again attacks the COURIER and says that he also has a college education, and boasts of nobler What is it brother? Emptying beer

A jubilee meeting was held at the A. M. E. church last evening; a Christmas tree will be had to-night, and a cotton-picking concert is to be given Friday These occasions are always very

Al. Bressler, about whom the daily papers had exaggerated accounts of his arrest and career in Germany, recently, has arrived home in Detroit. He talks strongly of suing the New York World

It is hinted that there are two entries

At two of our churches last Sunday, the same text of scripture was taken "Glory to God in the highest-peace on earth-good will to men," our informant says the subject was handled very differently by the two pastors.

Frank E. Mills was elected vice-president of the State Association of Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders at this meeting in Lansing last week. Mr. Mills read a paper on the "Dairy Cow," before the ociety, which was highly spoken of.

It is said that if you wish to prevent the accumulation of soot in your chimney and stove from the use of soft coal that you can do it, as follows: "For a ton of coal, buy 15 cents worth of common salt, make a brine of it and pour over the coal.

Yesterday morning a stick of timber got out of place on a T. & A. A. freight car, and managed to wriggle itself around in such a manner as to knock the car off the track, about 1½ miles east of this city, and scattered things about promis-

Evart H. Scott made a large number of his friends in the city hap, y Christmas, and ye local among the number, by presenting to them a barrel of Jonathan

Adrian Times, has this item: "The lecture of Rev. Samuel Adams, of Ann Arbor, at the M. E. church last Tuesday evening, apples. "If there could be only one ap grown, we should say let it be the

J. T. Jacob's Camp Sons of Veterans, No. 90, elected E. E. Hallett, Capt., J. L. Cox, 1st Lieut., W. G. Thomas 2nd Lieut., and E. J. Conrath, Chas. Green-man, V. E. Bayless as Camp Council at its meeting last Thursday evening. The captain's staff will be appointed after the

John Carroll, jr., and Jim Quinlan bought a ticket together about two weeks ago, and drew a \$100 mustang pony. On Monday Carroll thought he would break the animal to ride horseback. The pony phistographs of the state of the st objected, threw Carroll off, rolled over him, bruised his limbs and scratched his

face some. But John thinks he will try it again just the same. W. H. Ferguson, of Wisconsin, who has been in the city for a time, being treated by Dr. Frothingham, has returned home cured of a ten year's blindness, and with his heart full of gratitude for the skill of the physician who brought about the happy result. There are many others, too, who have for Dr. Frothing-

ham a warm place in their affections, because of his wonderful skill and success. Rey. G. B. Pope, pastor of the A. M. E. church of this city, desires to return

aided his society in paying off the mort-gage upon their church property. The last payment of \$65 was made to-day; this makes \$250 paid during Rev. Mr. Pope's pratorate, of two years, besides some \$60 or more expended for repairs, and about \$90 for interest, insurance, etc. A record to be proud of.

It is with pleasure and regret that we have to announce the promotion of A. J. Paisley of this city to be General Pass-enger and Ticket Agent of the T. & A. A. B. B., relieving W. H. Bennett, who to note the advancement of so deserving a gentleman. We regret it because it will take from us one of the most genial and pleasant agents the T. & A. A. has ever had stationed here. Mr. Paisley is one of the hustlers, and the authorities of the road have shown rare good judgment in his promotion. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1st, and his headquarters will be at Toledo.

Report by chairman of committee on transportation; damages by sparrows; forestry legislation; circular on noxious insects and remedies by the state of Michigan; canning and pickling factory. Exhibit of fruit and preserves. Shippers of fruit are especially invited to hear the report by Prof. B. E. Nichols. Topics are of such an importance as to call out a large number of such an importance as to call out a large number of fruit growers and garadeners.

PERSONALS.

Charlie Dietas is home from Detroit Prof. Baur returned from another trip Bayport last Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Heartley is recovering slowly com her recent injuries. N. D. Cochrane and wife are visiting Mrs. C's father, John Moore. Robert Mann was up from Detroit to

Mrs. H. W. Mixer, of Detroit is visit ng her niece Mrs. Dr. J. C. Wood. County Clerk Howlett and family have

een visiting his brother in Lyndon. J. M. Russell, of Hudson, has been pending a couple of weeks in the city. Edwin F. Mack, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his parents in this city. Wm. M. Osband, of the Ypsilantian,

was a pleasant visitor here last Saturday. Sam Langsdorf goes to St. Louis Mo., to-day for a two week's stay with his par-

Mrs. B. F. Watts and Mrss Eva Jenkins leave to-day for Flint for a few day's Irving K. and Allen B. Pond, of Chicago, are at the home of their parents this

G. M. Monroe arrived home Friday night last, for a tew day's stay with his

We learn that David Henning is very ill at his home in Chicago, with pneu-

Fred W. Schultz wife and child, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dietas, for the holidays

Miss Henning is visiting friends in Battle Creek, Jackson, etc, for the holi-

Wilbur A. Clark, of Imlay City,

was in Ann Arbor Saturday, and called upon friends. Dr. J. U. Wood went to Monroe to-day and goes to Niles Saturday on profes-

Ona B. Taylor, who is now with Edwin B. Conley, of Detroit, was in attendance at court Monday.

There is to be a family reunion at the home of John J. Robison, on N. Main st., on New Year's Day. Dr. H. C. Nickels, dent. '88 of Mont

pelier, Ohio, is spending the holidays with his parents on State street. Thos. McCollum, of Ypsilanti, with his

wife and family spent Christmas with his brother and sister in the 5th ward. Clyde Kerr, one of the Courier's force, was made happy yesterday by receiving a gold watch, the gift of his mother and

Mrs. Robeson, of Port Huron, and Mrs. Ludlow and family of Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Ella Montague of Unadilla, and her sister Miss Nettie C. Daniels, have been visiting relatives in the city during

Miss Ida B. Allen of No. 40 S. Fourth t. went to Bay City last Saturday, to pend the holidays with her sister Mrs.

H. Selleck. Miss Nettie C. Daniels lit. class of '86, has received an appointment to the chair of English in the State Normal School,

at San Jose, Cal. Mr. Taylor late of the firm of Hagan & Taylor is visiting the city, and will soon leave to seek his fortune in Califor-

Judge Lane of Adrian, accompanied by his wife and little ones are spending the holidays with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Knowlton, on N. frome train. Rather an expensive State st. Mrs. Dr. C. R. Brown (Miss Nina Al-

len) who has been visiting her parents high.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of No. 40 S. Fourth The some weeks returned to her home in St. Paul Minn., last Thursday.

in Europe for the past year or so, has returned and will be an assistant to Dr. Frothingham. Dr. Weir made a specialty in Europe of the eye and ear.

A very enjoyable family re-union was held at the residence of C. B. Davison, West Huron st, yesterday, and was one long to be remembered by those participating. There being four generations represented, father, children, grand-children and great-grand-children, the oldest being 83 and the youngest 3 years old. It is hinted that there are two entries from Ann Arbor at the gum chewing contest at Wonderland, in Detroit, this week. \$100 in gold coin to the prize gum chewer. The girl to be between 16 and 20 years old.

At two of our churches last Sunday. Suer, of Toledo.

Harriman, Manly & Doty are moving

their Christmas tree last Saturday. It doesn't take much to puzzle a Chelsea boy. Now, one of them wants to know how angels get their night-gowns on over their wings.

The t "public" for this year will be given the Webster Farmer's Club, at the Coregational church of that place,

This is the season of the year to remember the poor. They should be remembered at all seasons; but just at present is a peculiarly appropriate time. Are we not indeed "all poor critters." Up at Grass Lake, the young girls have

organized a society to reform the bad habits of young men, and now the young man in that town who isn't loaded down with bad habits is as scarce as four dollar I.

The Hudson correspondent of the was very fine. Those who attended had a rare treat."

They have a funny way of getting up Christmas gifts in "Wonderland," Detroit.

An incubator is constantly hatching out chicks of all colors, red, white, blue etc.

Of course an artist is on hand to do the coloring at night so as to make large coloring at night so as to make large coloring at night so as to make large. sales the next day.

At the semi-annual election of Ann Arbor Encampment, No. 7 I.O.O.F., the following officers were elected:

C. P.—H. Richards.
H. P.—J. Sprague.
S. W.—h. C. Clark.
Scribe.—C. Krapf.
Treas.—C. S. Schlencker.
J. W.—L. Curtis.

A young married man of Ypsilanti went home the other night looking as if a tornado had struck him. When his wife inquired as to the cause, he remarked, "I was so frightened (hic) that I came (hic) nearly being a (hic) dead man (hic). It fairly took my breath away." "No it didn't" said his wife, as she turned her face to the wall.

An exchange says that "a folded news-paper placed under the coat in the small f the back is an excellent substitute for an overcoat." There is considerable warmth in a newspaper, that's a fact. Many a man has become heated by simply reading an article in a newspaper; and in such times he feels like making it hot for the editor too.

Miss Maud Johnson died suddenly at the house of her mother on E. Ann st. last Thursday evening. She was the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, the fortune teller, and death is supposed to have

Monthly pomological meeting, Jan. 5th | dealing ith almost everybody, and conwill nereafter perform the duties of General Freight Agent only. It is a pleasure to note the advancement of so described at 2 p. m, in the court house. Topics: sequent here is much sorrow over their sudden parture. As there was no train

tt Tuesday there will be several cies in the county offices. Wm. Why who as sheriff for the past four has made friends on every side, wep down and out, and give place to C Dwyer, of Dexter township. Mr. Dr stands high in the estimation of tleople of the county, and will no d perform the duties of his important

the office of Judge of Probate there was be a change. Judge Harriman was served so well in that capacity the people have kept him there three t, will retire, and his place be taken b. Willard Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, a geman well-known to all the people de county, and who will doubtless n a wise and upright Judge. The pe of Washtenaw, irrespective of p, will rejoice over the continuation or Wm. G. Doty, as probate register. has filled the position well, and he is ursally liked for his many sterling

hange also occurs in the office of liter of Deeds, Michael Seerey for n years the deputy, taking full con-tif the office with all its emoluments. earns, who steps out, has been a Ptaking official, and no better wish ce made for the new incumbent than the may do as well, and we believe

Brehm will not be a new face in theasurer's office. He has been there as out for a long time, and he will ma worthy successor to one of the moopular treasurers (Mr. Belser) who

eveld the office. hael J. Lehman succeeds Ezra B. Na as prosecuting attorney. Mr. Lan is a man who has not a lazy hair on head. Energetic and persevering, hel keep the legal business of the

A. F. Freeman and A. G. Case, of Manchester were in the city on business Ken succeeds himself for the fifth time as uit court commissioner. His office will remain in the court house. He is wn far and wide, having for years anars stumped this county in every sel district for his party. He is one of old democratic war horses, but a first atommissioner and accommodating ffl. just the same.

fin Clark is still coroner, and ever sinlection has been trying to empanel a j to find out what killed his party so effelly last November. But he can't get body to serve. The republicans are joyful to act as jurors, and his deratic friends are all mourners, of cou and cannot be expected to act; while prohibitionists have not yet re-covi from the shock they received while up so close to the dear deaemocracy when the blow came, and yet traveling around in a sort of matof course know all about everythin When the verdict is rendered we

The nesville Independent gives some odyny in its Litchfield correspond ence. J. Lovejoy and 'Squire Jack-son ved home from Ann Arbor on Thur noon. Jackson had 25 cents and bjoy a dollar when they alighted court expedition, but we must remember i article sometimes comes very

Some weeks returned to her home in St. Paul Minn., last Thursday.

Dr. Fred Weir, the first leader of the Chequamegons, who has been traveling by Europe for the pack year one of the council and hacks, and the council and hacks are the council and hacks.

how s garments are cleaned and renovated Russia, the country of furs. The Sunday School at the Stone school house on the south Ypsilanti road, had four isosed. The fur thus resumes the flour isosed is such business at five time.

Rev. Geo. E. Lincol Prayer... Music .... .. Glee Club 

Quions for General Discussion

On Fay last Judge Harriman issued an ordeonsigning Gustave Hermann, the Wangton st. tailor to the asylum or six teks ago, after the president elect, areceived a letter from him, acknowleng the compliment and wishing theild a successful career. All of these tirs, together with the good-natured ray of some people who made him believe it impossible things were possible, w too much for him and unset-tled his nd. The generally expressed hope is at it will be but temporary, and that heav soon return to his family again. e has been a hard working economl, respected citizen, and by in

Constable excitement was raised on Huron eet this morning by the announcent that the firm of Toofany Bros., we came here last fall and en-

of manyiends.

The T. & A. A. R. R. will sell reduced rate tickets to the Grand Musical Festi-GRAND

val at Toledo next Wednesday, Jan. 2d. The children of D. F. Schairer of this city were the recipients of a beautiful Christmas present, the handiwork of their ncle Geo. E. Schairer of Saline. The Observer gives this discription of it: "It is a miniature castle and grounds, the latter about 3 by 5 feet in size, consists of platform nicely mounted on a suitable stand. The surface is covered with moss, pebbles etc. and at one end is an elevation on which is built the castle This is complete in every detail, doors windows, porches, tower etc.—an exact reproduction of a modern castle. In ront of this is a real fountain which fed from a tank elevated in tower of castle. Trees are scattered about the grounds and a very pretty wire fence surrounds the whole. It was constructed entirely by Mr. Schairer and shows no small amount of ingenuity and mechani-

Only Needs a Leader.

ED. COURIER:—ADVANCEMENT'S comthe booming and should not be sleepy but keep it up. He suggests there are 100 men who can afford to give \$100 each to advertise the city. Who will move and get these 100 to give that \$100 each? This is one plan and a good one. Wil. "Advancement" lead off? Other cities raise money and send agents east to in duce people to come to them. We should advertise in all ways.

Yours for booming-ALPHA. Marriage Licenses.

John O. Baxter, Virginia. .... Francis E. Kimball, Ypsilanti. Carlton M. Edmunds. Ann Arbor. Frances E. Shelters, Lodi ......

426. M. W. Hitchcock, Milan... Grace Blackmer, Milan... Chas. P. Knight, Scio...... Clara A. Moore, Scio ..... E. L. Tooker, Merrill, Iowa Blanch Robison, Ypsilanti...

The Ashtabula Times: "The National

Theatre Company made its first appear-

ance here at Smith's Opera House last night, presenting the old, but ever popular

drama, Hazel Kirke. A great many com

panies who present a large number of plays, and play at cheap prices, do not

present very artistic or attractive enter-tainments. Those who went to see a fine

piece, well presented, came away wel

satisfied, but those who went with the ex-

pectation of being humbugged, were happily disappointed, as the play through-out was presented in a very able manuer.

Of those deserving of special mention

was Harry Gray, who took the difficult part of Dunstan Kirke, the father of

Hazel, in a highly artistic manner; the Hazel Kirke of Miss Rose Goodall was

very good, she being a very charming actress. In fact, the entire cast performed their several parts well, and in a manner

satisfactory to everybody. The enter-tainment concluded with the farce, Sona-

Maloney. From the time the curtain raised for the farce, to time it was low-

ered, the audience was kept in one con-tinual howl. As a comedian, Mr. Harris

nade a decided hit, as his humorous style

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to publicly thank Mr. Wm. Frank and family, proprietor of the Germania Hotel for their kindness to me in my trouble. Mr. Frank is one of those genial good hearted landlords that will picture to his

s a fair illustration of home. Recommend the Germania Hotel to all travelin men that seeks a port in Ann Arbor. W. H. FERGUSON.

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daztate, totally incompetent to tell whused the direful calamity. But Corr Clark is persevering and will douss succeed by empaneling some of the ry George cranks here, who as a

shaldeavor to report it in full. Studrew's church was handsomely rim with evergreens and vines for he (stmas services. Aam saw mill has been erected at

Delhud logs are being brought in to be certed into lumber. Wive received from J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass., what is really a curic. It is their almanac printed in liffer languages and for different lati-

tudes here are specimens of 21 different luages in it.

Thurian Press, in its George Washand this item in its last il aled him \$36.25 for the whole job.

Thate glass broken accidently some time ce in Blitz & Langsdorf's store was need to-day through the agency of B& Pond, who are the agents o the Li Plate Glass Co., of New York, with cost to the owner of the building, Judgaeever. The glass had been insured; a few weeks when broken, and provew wise it is in owners of plate glass its to provide against such costly

cents per lb., and the usual ASSORTMENT OF CREAMS at 12c, and CHOCOLATE DROPS, at 14c per lb. A careful exami-Notat the season has arrived for gettimut fur garments, some of our readewill doubtless be glad to hear The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Forest Hill Cemetery Co. of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 8, '89, at 10 a. m. to elect officers, and transact such business as may come before the Some; flour is put into a pot and heatedon a stove, with constant stir-The clerks of J. T. Jacobs & Co. were made happy last Monday, by a gift of a nice turkey for Christmas. such business as may come before the meeting. W. W. WINES, Clerk.

> its natl luster and appears absolutely on Fri, Dec. 28, for which the follow-

Whs Wealth?...Led by Ray McCoil, Joon Backus.

Are Tendencies of the Age Helpful to thermer?...Led by Rev. G. E. Lin-coEd, Nordman. Music.

dustry l accumulated a little competency foimself and family. It is a sad case, anhis family have the sympathy

gaged ine fruit and restaurant business, had failto show up in their accustomed place, athat the valuable part of their ATTENTION FARMERS! possessic were also missing. It seems that the tire family were at the opera We respectfully call your attention to our newly erected house ertainment last evening, so that they muhave got away in a hurry. It is now arted that they had been grad-Elevator & Farmer's Custom Mills ually paring for this departure for some tir Except a chattel mortgage in f. or Thorp, Hawley & Co., Detroit, f(\$10393, there are no claims against property left in their store, but the min Ann Arbor to whom they daughter of least true teller, and death is supposed to have tune teller, and death is supposed to have been the result of heart disease. The funeral Sunday was largely attended and the family wishes to thank their friends the many favors shown.

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embroidered Handkerchiefs at 50c each worth 75c. 25 dozen white Silk Hand-kerchiefs at 25c and 50c each. 15 dozen Gents cashmere Mufflers at 25c and 50c each, 25 dozen Gents white Silk Mufflers beautiful goods at 75c and \$1.00 each. Beautiful Aprons for Christmas with fine needlework, tucked and em. broidered for Housework, Receptions, Nurses and Waiting Maids. Three grand lots at 25c, 50c and 75c each. Don't wait till the lots are sold. They

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long and strong preparation for a

brella Sale Which for merit of quality and low-ness of cost has never been excelled. 300 good durable Silk Umbrellas made from English Helvetia Silk with 14-Karat Gold Top at \$1.75. Think of buying a 26 and 28 inch Silk Umbrella for \$1.75. Over 100 fine Silk Um-brellas choice of 15 diff-rent Gold and Silver handles at \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. 50 Alpaca Satin border Umbrellas at \$2.00 and \$2.50. 100

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prices that will bring them. We will have just what we advertise, and it will be as represented every time. Until Christmas grand eyening sales, special invitation to our workingmen

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what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For

healthy, there is no better preparation in the market. "I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

keeping the scalp clean, cool, and

Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one gould wish for."

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The publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE alm to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notatly the Railway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE attractive and interesting will be neglected.

THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be

MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENtrae," will run through the greater part of Begun in November.

A CORRESPONDENCE and collection

Millet and a famous group of modern' FRENCH PAINTERS will furnish the

The brief and papers written last year by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the

will appear; a paper on Walter Scott's Meth-ods of Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, and many other articles equally

Illustrated. Articles on ART SUBJECTS will be a feature. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many others.

Illustrated. FISHING ARTICLES describing sport n the best fishing grounds will appear. Sal-non, Winninish, Bass, and Tarpon are the ubjects now arranged. The authors are well-

Illustrated. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of great

variety, touching upon all manner of sub-jects, travel, blography, description, etc., will appear, but not of the conventional common-place sort. Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of cientific papers for the year will be a re-narkable article by Professor John Trow-

and uses of PHOTOGRAPHY. A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon **ELECTRICITY** in its most

plications, by eminent authorities; table paper on **DEEP MINING**, rinteresting papers.

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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. Second Session.

In the Senate the Tariff bill was further discussed on the 18th. Bills were introduced for the reorganization and increased efficiency of the navy, for the establishment of a purefood division of the Department of Agriculture, and to remove the political disabilities of Harriet H. Robinson, of Middlesex County, Mass., and to declare her a citizen of the United States, with all the rights and powers of citizenship, including the privilege of voting or being voted for.... In the House the Military Academy bill appropriating 8000 000 was re-Academy bill appropriating \$900,000 was reported, and the General Appropriation bill, carrying nearly \$21,000,000, was passed. A bill was also passed to increase the pension of Jacob Rogers, one hundred and five years old.

THE House bill incorporating the American

THE House bill incorporating the American Historical Association was passed in the Senate on the 19th. The remainder of the session was occupied in discussing the Tariff bill. A resolution was introduced "that the Government of the United States will look with disapproval upon any connection of any European Government with the construction or control of any ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien or across Central America."...In the House another bill to prevent the corrupt use of money at elections was introduced. use of money at elections was introduced. It was announced that the Territorial bills would not be called up for consideration until January 15. The River and Harbor bill was

THE Senate discussed the Tariff bill on the 20th, and all the private pension bills on the calendar (ninety in number) were passed, also the bill opening abandoned military reserva-tions in Nevada. A bill was introduced to pay to soldiers of the late war who were promoted while serving their terms of enlistment the bounty they would have been entitled to had they not been promoted. A resolution was offered for the appointment of a select committee of thirteen to inquire into the state of suffrage throughout the United States.... In the House the time was occupied in consid-

ering the River and Harbor bill. In the United States Senate on the 21st a bill was introduced making it a crime against the was introduced making it a crime against the United States, punishable with severe penalty, for any person to offer or receive a bribe for a vote cast at any Presidential or Congressional election. The Public Printing Deficiency bill (683,000) was passed. After debate on the Tariff bill an adjournment was taken to January 2... In the House the time was occupied in committee of the whole in discussion. cupied in committee of the whole in discussing the Nicaragua Canal bill. Adjourned to

DOMESTIC. ERLAND S. PARKER, sentenced October 15, 1872, from Erie County, N. Y., for murder in the second degree, to life imprisonment at Auburn prison, was pardoned on the 18th by Governor Hill.

A NEGRO who shot and fatally wounded Captain Dunnavant on the 18th near Chat-anooga, Tenn., was caught and lynched. A FIRE on the 18th at Iron Mountain, Mich., burned the business portion of the town before it was controlled.

A fire on the 18th at Manchester, Kan.,

destroyed the school building, post-office and several business houses. THE corner-stone of the Good Samaritan Iospital for colored people at Charlotte,

C., was laid on the 18th THREE men, named Johnson, Oaks and Dockey, were drowned on the 18th while rossing from Iroquois, Ont., to the Amer-

CLAY KELLY, aged five years, was instantly killed by a grip car in Kansas City on the 18th. His mother was ill, and the shock of the news threw her into convulsions, from the effects of which she died. THE finances of Indiana were on the 18th Treasurer announced that the Legislature would have to borrow about \$2,000,000 to meet expenses during the next two years, MEMORIAL services in honor of General Sheridan were held at Boston on the 18th

A. Walker delivering the eulogy. BECAUSE his wife had threatened to leave im after frequent quarrels Stephen Mead, of Cain, Neb., killed her on the 18th and then killed himself, leaving their four

under the auspices of the city, General F.

small children orphans.

Manufacturers of indurated fiber goods in Lockport, N. Y., and Portland, Me., formed a trust on the 18th, with a capital stock of \$500,000. A PANTHER, supposed to have escaped

from a menagerie, was preying upon stock in Southern Wisconsin on the 18th. Secret Service Department of the Govern 117,523 in counterfeit money, eighty-five plates, forty dies, forty-six molds and a large quantity of other counterfeiting paraphernalia. During the year only two counterfeit notes made their appearance,

THE fourth annual meeting of the National Indian Defense Association was held in Washington on the 18th, and Rev. Alexander Kent was re-elected president. Ar a mass meeting of German Evangel ists in New York on the 18th a crusade was inaugurated against the power of the

Roman Catholic church in the United A WIND-STORM on the 18th unroofed pearly every house in Emporia, Va., and in Surry County barns, fences and chimneys were blown down and trees uprooted. In

South Carolina thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed in the Cumberland Valley.

THE residence of Charles Wilhite, at

Haughville, Ind., was wrecked on the 19th by an explosion of natural gas, and Mrs. Wilhite was fatally injured. SAMUEL SMITH and a man who refused

to give his name were arrested at Newpoint, Ind., on the 19th for passing counterfeit money. They attempted to throw away over one hundred dollars of the stuff.
NANCY, wife of David Harris, a German farmer residing near Brazil, Ind., gave birth to three boy babies on the 19th. The

mother is but fifteen years old.

WILLIAM TOMES, deputy postmaster at
Hampton, Ia., disappeared on the 19th,
leaving a shortage of fifteen hundred dollars in his accounts.

The watermelon-growers of South Caro-

lina and several other Southern States formed a trust on the 19th.

THE steamer Trave, which left New York on the 19th for Europe, took out

The White Caps on the 19th tore down the saloon of John Messamore at Rawson, O., pouring the liquor into the gutter.

MRS. MYERS, wife of Dr. Myers, of Stevens Point, Wis., shot herself with fatal effect on the 19th. Family disagreements every description. ments caused her suicide. She was twenty years old.

A FIRE on the 19th at Russell, Kan., destroyed a number of business houses. THE State Geologist said on the 19th that the natural gas area of Indiana was 165 miles long and sixty-five miles wide, and contained 381 paying wells. The aggregate flow of gas was 600,000,000 feet. There were seventy-nine manufactories with a combined capital of \$4,500,000 and employing fifty-eight hundred men. THERE was a severe earthquake shock

in Washington and Warren counties, N. THREE men were drowned on the 19th by the collapse of a bridge over the Mer-rimac river near Hookset, N. H.

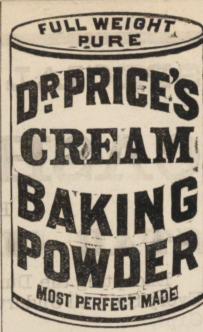
THOMAS McConnell, a school-teacher at "We Point With Pride."

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Andale, Kan., became engaged in an alter-Angle, Ran., became engaged in an atter-cation with his pupils on the 19th and was struck with a poker and fatally injured. John Bladdon, of Augusta, Ga., acci-dentally shot and killed his twelve-yearold daughter Maggie on the 19th while handling an old army rifle which he supposed was unloaded.

An extensive religious revival was going on among the colored people of Jefferson-ville, Ind., on the 19th, conducted by a white lad, seventeen years old, named Harvey Smith. An armed posse on the 19th overtook

four of the negro participants in the re-cent tragedy at Wahalak, Miss., and shot one dead and hanged the other three. The house of Martin Requa, near Huntington, W. Va., was destroyed by fire on the 19th, and two of his children and his mother perished in the flames.

JOHN MEYERS DOREMUS, who in a fit of anger murdered his son last June for interfering to protect his mother from the father's abuse, was hanged at Hackensack,

CHARLES F. MAYER, of Baltimore, was on the 19th elected president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. GEORGE W. DAVIS, of Marietta, Ind.,

whose daughter Lillie was abducted and ruined by William L. Gregory, the indicted White Cap, shot Gregory dead on the 19th.
THE Calumet & Hecla mine fire in Michigan was pronounced extinguished by the officials on the 20th, after having burned THREE masked men on the 20th robbed

L. H. Cutler, a Cincinnati cattle buyer, of \$1,000 near Winchester, O. AT Wilmington, Del., William J. Calhoun, convicted of criminally assaulting a young woman, was sentenced on the 20th to be hanged on the 22d of March next. Solon G. Jenkins, awaiting trial for murder, hanged himself in the New Haven (Conn.) jail on the 20th, leaving a

ritten confession of his crime. EDWARD MEARE, aged fifteen years, and Charles Piatt, aged sixteen years, sons of prominent Columbus (Ind.) farmers, were arrested on the 20th for horse-stealing. In a row on the 20th at Monktown, Tex., Floyd and Lawson Todd (brothers) were killed and a man named Choate fatally

An epidemic was reported on the 20th among the horses on the ranches of the Lower Yellowstone in Dakota, which was killing many valuable animals. It affected the glands of the throat WHILE Mrs. Moore, a widow, was absent

from her home in Indianapolis on the 20th the house was burned, and her two children, aged two and four years, who were ocked up in the building, perished in the THREE boys at Providence, R. I., were

rowned on the 20th by breaking through the ice while skating. Unionville, Mich., to such an alarming extent that children under eighteen years of age were not allowed upon the streets.

The old Doty tavern in Canton, Mass., was burned on the 20th. The building was a noted stopping place in Revolutionary times. Both Washington and Lafay-

ette dined there. THE pupils of the high school and the grammar school at Shelbyville, Ill., on the 20th struck for a longer vacation than the

board was willing to grant.
On the 20th F. E. and W. J. Murphy, sons of Francis Murphy, concluded their temperance meetings at La Porte, Ind., over three thousand persons having signed the

GRACE Y. DAVIS, the sixteen-year-old son of the postmaster at Onaville, Tex., robbed the post-office of a large sum of

money and a quantity of registered letters FIVE HUNDRED people professed Christianity at Bloomington, Ill., during a

hree-weeks' revival which ended on the

A BOILER exploded in a spoke factory at North Vernon, Ind., on the 20th, fatally scalding eight men. ELIAS JACKSON, on trial at Wabash, Ind.

for the murder (Thanks giving eve) Curtis Jellison, who had estranged his wife, was acquitted on the 20th. CHARLES KUTZ and his wife were found murdered in their house near Little Rock.

Ark., on the 21st. Robbery was the cause for the crime. JOHN PHILLIPS, William Smith and John Maher were all fatally injured by the fall of a scaffolding on the 21st at Newark, N. J. THERE were 311 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 21st, against 303 the previous seven

The body of S. J. Hughes, of the United States Coast Survey, who fell overboard from a steamer in Puget Sound two weeks ago, was recovered on the 21st, thirty miles distant, with an immense devil-fish fast-

ened to one leg. BENJAMIN HOPKINS, of Cincinnati, sentenced for embezzling and misapplying the funds of the Fidelity National Bank, was pardoned on the 21st by President Cleve-land. It was said that Hopkins could live

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