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ANN ARBOR KNIGHTS OF HONOR, NO. 3. James Eoyd, Dictator; C. S. Millen, Grand Re-orter. Regular meetings on the second and last needay evenings of each month.

Liberty street.

City Officers. price of provisions if a careful investigation into the preparations already in-augurated can be relied upon as an in-Conrad Krapf.
Anton Eisele.
Benjamin Brown.

Secretary ...... James B. Gott Superintendent of Schools ..... W. S. Per v oank of the Schuylkill, will be unrival-

Merchants are already soliciting consignments of provisions from New York State, localities that heretofore found a market in New York City. Farmers and dairymen generally are increasing their stock to supply milk and but-

CATHOLIC (St. Thomas)—North street, between Division and State. First Mass at 8 A. M. High Mass at 10½ A. M. Sunday School at 2½ P. M. Vessers at 7 P. M. Pastor—Rev. F. J. Van Erp; resilence, 34 E. North street.

EPISCOPAL (St. Andrew)—Division street, north of Cathorius Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7. a party of capitalists who have invested upwards of \$200,000 in poultry. This they have packed in a frozen condition in a store-house on the White Mountains, and propose delivering here next vear in refrigerator cars. Provision dealers are investing largely in hams

a military man, a policeman, and an ordinary white man. She had arranged set aside for each of the ardent young suitors, and three different courses of love ran smoothly. One unlucky evening, however, all three suitors chanced Jberty street.

UNITARIAN—Corner of Ann and Fifth streets. abbath services at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday chool atter morning service. Students' class at 45 p. m. Pastor—Rev. C. H. Brigham; residence, 8 East Ann street. to drop in one after another. An interval of very desultory conversation and embarrassing phrases was terminated by the pattering of a female foot on the Zion Lutheran—Corner of Washington and Fifth streets. Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at close of morning service. Prayer meeting Wednosdny evening at 7 o'clock Pastor—Rev. H. Beiser, residence, Ann street, STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Meeting in University Chapel at 9 o'clock A. M. on Sunday, 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, and 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, and 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, and 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M.

"Here's missis," exclaimed the girl and three men bolted in three adjoining rooms, and all was supposed to be well.

But "the missis" happened to want something in the room where the ordinary citizen was, and she encountered

dignantly inquired the missis, and she superadded the threat, "T'll send for the

found the policeman, and poured out the second vial of wrath upon him thus: "You're a nice policeman, ain't you What do you mean by this conduct? declare I will send for the military!" "Madame," retorted the policeman

nothing is easier; if you want the military you will find him in there," pointing to the third door.

Military didn't wait to be unearthed; he promptly came forth and sa-

tering of the female ascending foot on the kitchen stairway. The three suitors came away without the usual ceremonies at the gate. - To-1 ronto Globe.

THE TAMMANY RING WANDERERS.

viding largely for the reception of from the city. This year he went to

Sweeney's life here has been of the quiet sort. When in Paris he spends most of his time at home, and rarely almost never-visits that part of the ci-

Peter B. Sweeny in neatly engraved let-James M. Sweeny, the brother of Pe ter B., died from over-drinking. He had nothing to do, and his associates were not the highest type of modern gentlemen, so that he took naturally to too 50,000 meals in a day; Mercer's Southern Restaurant will feed 2,000 people at one sitting, while Sudreau's New York on the Rue Scribe, and the habitues of Restaurant and Goyard's French Restaurant will feed over 15,000 people. The Among them was an English lord—not calculations thus far made as to probable attendance at the Exhibition have figured the daily arrivals in Philadelphia at 100000 William Philadelphia At 10

pended here each day, or a total of \$200,000,000 during the Centennial season.

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This is a very important consideration of Tweed and Sweeny in their great robbery, does not come to Paris at all in bition. But it is not only promised that the fair will excel all others in the character of exhibits at a six and experience of exhibits at a six and experience of exhibits at a six and exhibits at cans congregate. He and his son are constantly together. When the former intimates that they have been discovered, and they must move on, the latter proceeds to pay the hotel bills, and or der a change of air for the party. With courier, maid, and children, the family includes seven or eight persons. They live and travel "in style," and consequently are more likely to be noticed than if they were more quiet in their movements. They fluctuate between Itter the question of lodgings had been aly and Switzerland, and never stay long

in one place. Some months ago an old acquaintance of Connolly's happened to meet him on the verandah of a hotel where the Connolly party was staying. For conven-ience we will call the acquaintance Smith which is not by any means his name. said :

"How are you?" replied Connolly, the blood mounting to his face. "Glad to see you (extending his hand), but don't tell anybody I'm here.'

They went to a neighboring cafe, and hands trembled as though he was suffering from palsy. When he raised his glass it shook so that some of the liquid spilled upon the table. Connolly astily brushed it away with his sleeve, and evidently wished to conceal the oc

"Why, I recognized you as you sat there on the verandah," replied Smith; "but it took me several moments to

make sure it was you."

Connolly was evidently pleased at the slowness of his friend's recognition, and then asked Smith if it was likely that other persons familiar with him (Connolly) were in town. Smith thought not, and then they talked on various subjects for an hour or more. As they came out of the cafe and returned to the hotel

or.
"There's — of Wall street. 1 used to know him well. Wonder if he has seen me? Don't tell him I'm here. He's down on me now, and I can't stay

if he finds me out." Smith tried to quiet his old friend, and partially succeeded. But in the course of the afternoon — of Wall street recognized the ex-Comptroller and spread the news around. Next morning the Connolly family departed. It so happened that the Wall street man went to the same place and hotel, and then the Connollys "moved on" again. How their rich black hair being their only

e of the streets of Ostend, and saw Fields and a companion emerge from a cafe, and walk on just ahead of him. With that refinement peculiar to the gen-tlemen of the Tweed and Big Six school, he moved quietly along behind the pair, and suddenly brought his hand down upon Field's shoulder, and said sharply Mr. Citizen right there.

"What are you doing here? What do sir!" Fields crouched almost to at the same instant : "A word with you, you mean by being in this room?" in- earth, and then looked around with an expression that would have done credit a criminal on his way to the gallows.

His companion did not wait to see the result, but ran, rapidly ran, some forty or fifty yards. Then he slowed down to a walk, and then looked around, stopped, and returned. When it was found that the consternation had been caused by a friend, there was rejoicing, and the trio returned to the cafe. The delicate manner in which the friend made his presence known, was considered a good joke, and was honored with a laugh, but I will wager that Fields felt far from laughing when that hand fell on his shoulder, and the words I have given were shouted in

THEN AND NOW .- A Wisconsin editor illustrates the prevailing extravagance of the people of the present day by callin use now, while, when he was a baby, they hauled him around by the hair of LOST ON THE PLAINS.

On Saturday evening last, Platteville, Colorado, was startled by the report that twin daughter of Mr. Sutherland, who recently moved into the neighborhood, was lost on the plains. It appears that the child accompanied her father in search of cattle, and when about two the Parisians, and about four hours ride from the city. This year he went to Switzerland.

Sweeney's life here has been of the miles out, they found some calves, one of which had a bell attached to its neck. The cows not being in sight, the father directed the child to follow the calves, which he supposed would go direct home, while he would go in search of the cows. It was then half-past 4 P. M. At about 6 o'clock the father returned home, not come in, but was all the while sup-posed by its mother to be with its fath-

> people in the village, and some twenty or more persons went out and scoured the country for six or eight miles in every direction, but without success, though some of them were out until four o'clock next morning; and two, one a boy of seventeen, having themselves been lost, did not reach home until 8 o'clock Sunday morning. On Sunday some men and boys on horseback, and at least twenty on foot, went out, notwithstanding the extremely cold, wet wind, but after hunting all day, returned unsuccessful. Again on Monday morning men from every direction were on the hunt, still looking, headed toward home, when

a signal gun was heard, by which all knew the child had been found.

The little one had followed the calves for a time, but as they did not go toward home, she soon became conscious that wandered around; but hearing the growling around her she started in a straight course which took her to the Box Elder, and, without knowing what direction she was taking, followed the bed of the creek until daylight. At that time she saw trees on the Platte and started for them, arriving at the ranch of Mr. John Beebee, about four miles below Evans, at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

eighteen hours, and probably a distance of not less than twenty-five miles. She said that the wolves kept close to her heels and snapped at her feet, but that her mother told her that if she was would not hurt her, because God would-n't let them.

She was taken home as sound and fresh as though she had taken only a short walk of ten or twelve miles. - Denver Morning News.

OUR WORLD, AND WHAT IT IS COM-POSED OF.

Owing to the indefatigable investigation of the analytical chemists, and to their zeal in the cause of science, there is scarcely a substance in the world that as not passed through the ordeal of their crucibles and test tubes. From them we learn that our world is made up of but comparatively few substances; so few indeed, that we are struck with wonder and astonishment when we conside the innumerable variety of form and character into which those elements are capable of being molded. We have all plants, the animals; we have the rocks, the earths, the air and water, in their endless variety; and yet the substances. of which they are composed do not ex-

ceed sixty.

On closer examination our wonder increases as we learn that of these elements no less than forty-six are metals, in the ordinary sense of the world; five are gaseous bodies, like the air—which indeed consists of two gases out of these five; and the remainder are substances of an intermediate character, of which sulphur and charcoal are the types.

We know of no one substance that contains more than six of these elements; and in a general way there are rarely more than two or three, blended together to produce one result. the white of an egg is made of six elements; a flint stone of only two; a piece of wood consists of three elements. These three materials are the types of the portions of the world to which they

Though one stone differs from another stone, and one wood from another wood, and one flesh from another flesh, yet their composition is similar, and of nearly the same elements. It is the nature, quality, and property of these sevof chemistry,—not medicine, for that is but a mere branch of chemistry—the composition of all things. By analogy, the analytical chemist can state with certainty the principal qualities and compo what use to make of it, and how it is to be applied for the welfare and benefit of

### his fellow man. A SEGAR FACTORY IN SPAIN.

The segar factory presents a most animated and interesting sight. Imagine four thousand five hundred—such is the number at present employed—girls and woman, of ages varying from about four-teen or fifteen, up to forty, but most of they must enjoy life.

Four or five months ago, when Tom
Fields was in Europe, one of his old acquaintances happened to be walking on

head-dress, the superintendents (most of them very pretty and lady-like young women) moving about among them in a vain attempt to keep an amount of silence and order.

Imagine such a gay, chattering crowd, their nimble fingers working with the regularity, the swiftness, the whirr and whirl of machinery, all crammed close together, their little baskets of food hanging over their heads, occupied in making cigarettes, puros, or government | One thing is certain, whenever in a mosegars of various classes, and paper bags They sit in long corridors, with open

windows; the air is oppressive, but laden with tobacco dust like snuff, the Spanish tobacco being the triturated leaf, not the birds-eye and shag, which are unknown to Spanish smokers; as you pass along, joke after joke is leveled at you; half a hundred baskets of salt fish, bread and fruit are proffered to you; peals of laughter go up around you as you venture to inquire whether the close atmosphere is not prejudicial to health. Vain are the matron's remonstrances; the good-humored, light-hearted, vivacious crew will not come to a halt until stranger, matron and all are fairly convulsed with laughter. These girls, if skillful workers, can earn even as much as fifty cents per diem, but this is rare. About forty cents perhaps

would be the average.

The women are paid, of course by the amount of work done—i. e,, the number of segars or cigarettes turned out per diem. To convey a further idea of the

A CHILD'S FAITH IN MOTHER AND GOD.

ed that 400 barrels of tobacco leaf from Havana lay in the court-yard, each bar-rel weighing, we were told, 600 kilo-grammes—i. e., about 1500 or 1600 pounds. The sheds below, where 24 men, naked to the waist, their skin, beard, hair of a brown color, begrimmed with sweat and tobacco dust, chop up and run through iron sieves the leaf earning thereby from four pesetas to \$1 per diem, are a study of themselves. One man had worked here for 24 years, and said that he found the work healthy and that the atmosphere had no effect or the lungs as a rule. These men, owing to the severe nature of the labor, work short hours,

"I WISH I HAD CAPITAL." We do not know the author of the following, but he preaches one of the best practical business sermons to young

men that we have read this many a "I wish I had capital." So we heard a great strapping young man exclaim the other day in our office. We did want to tell him a piece of our mind so bad, and we'll just write to him. You want capital, do you? And suppose you had what

you call capital, what would you do with Haven't you got hands and feet and muscle and bones and brains; and don't you call them capital? What more did God give to anybody? "Oh, they are not money," say you. But they are more than money, and no one can take them from you. Don't you know how and in the most systematic manner examined a wide strip of country, from the Platte to near the Box Elder, and were plow or hoe or jack-plane or broad-ax you can find and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large inter-

> Ay, there's the rub. You don't want to work; you want money or credit that you may play gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabond. Or you want a plantation and negroes that them, while you run over the country and dissipate; or want to marry some rich girl, who may be foolish enough to marry you for your good looks that she may support you.

Shame upon you, young man! Go to work with the capital you have, and you'll soon make interest enough upon it and with it to give you as much mon-ey as you want and make you feel like a man. If you can't make money upon what capital you have, you couldn't make it if you had a million dollars in money. If you don't know how to use bone and muscle and brains, you would good the Lord would always take care bone and muscle and brains, you would of her, and so she knew the wolves not know how to use gold. If you let the capital you have lie idle and waste and rust out, it would be the same thing with you if you had gold; you would only know how to waste it.

Then don't stand about like a great helpless child, waiting for some one to come in and feed you, but go to work. Take the first work you can find, no matter what it is, so that you may be sure to do it as Billy Gray did his drumming —well. Yes, what you undertake, do it well; always do your best. If you manage the capital you already have, you will seen have plenty more to manage; capital God has given you, you will never have any more to manage.

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT.

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer thus talks about familiar notabilities of New York: Who's that sinister looking cur with a pallid skin, closely-shaven jaws, and keen, black-diamond eye, wrapped up in an ulster as if afraid he would congeal? Don't you know who that is Why that's the old boy himself, J. Gould, who has come in to get a glass of seltzer—he never drinks any thing, and they say he never eats anything but sul-

There goes a billionaire; that's Louis Lorillard, who lives at this hotel at the rate of four hundred and fifty dollars a week-a sleek fat young fellow, with a pretty wife and one little chick. To bacco, my boys, makes the billionaires go into the tobacco business at once. Why, there's Mr. Pullman, of Pullma

car fame, a rather short, high shouldered, rough-featured man of the Western stamp, who, no doubt roughed it in early life. He is living like a Prince now, and deserves to. He pays five hundred dollars a week in this palace-car of a hotel.

Aha! here is Bennett, driving hi dashing four-in-hand, and cracking his whip like a veritable postilion, and be-hind him, on top of the great lumbering coach, are a party or bouquet of ladies, and two or three gentlemen, one of whom (Lord Dundreary, by all that is lan guid!) has a long silver horn, which he toots in answer to another horn, from another four-in-hand, driven by young Jay, further down the avenue

Bennett looks the picture of a young American in his heavy white overcoat, and sits back with the air of a native sovereign.

Bennett sows a few—oats now and

then. Do you remember how he sowed them one night on Bellevue avenue, Newport? Not having drank any thing for a long time he got a little wild-like and, jerking a cabman off a hack, mounted and seized the reins. He drove up and down the avenue a number of times at breakneck speed in the dark till he ran against and upset a baker's wagon and threw the baker out in the mud With that philanthropic spirit for which he is noted on such occasions, Bennett dismounted and attempted to set matters right with the red-hot baker, but seeing a sign on the cart of "Eagle Bakery" a happy idea struck him, and rushing up to the irate vender he exclaimed in most conciliatory tones, "I say, old fel-fel-low it's all right; give us a dozen baked eagles." When in his icative, and insists that he will yet be Pres-President of the 'Nited States. es, chandeliers or mirrors, he always draws his check the next morning like a

HE MADE UP HIS MIND, —A story told by Capt. Malet, of the British army, in a speech recently delivered by him at Stoke, is worth preserving. He said : "A recruit, on being asked by a commanding officer what religion he professed, in order that he might go to his proper place of worship, said, Please, sir, I have not made up my mind.' He probably thought he would get off the church parade, but the officer was equal to the occasion. Turning to the ser-geant of the company, he said, 'Ser-geant, here is a man who has not made up his mind as to what religion he is. We will give him every opportunity. Let him be marched to the Romanist service at 7.45, to the church of England parade at 9,15, and to the Presby terian service at 11, until further orders The man soon made up his mind that he was a devout churchman, 'probably,' magnitude of the trade, it may be notice said Capt. Malet, 'because the service barefoot after this.

ABOUT SHOEING HORSES.

A writer in the New York Herald states some facts about how horses should be shod, which are worthy the consider-ation of blacksmiths and farmers as well. Most of the horse-shoers of the country prepare the foot, fit the shoe, and secure it to the hoof in the same manner that a wood-butcher fits a shoe to an old wood ox-sled. The mechanism of a horse's hoof is one of the most wonderful and ngenious structures that can be found in all the works of the Creator.

Beneath and in the rear of every hoof there is a frog, which is a tough and when he is trotting or running, it will be perceived that every toot is menner down to the ground in such a manner propriate functions.
If we look carefully at the young horse

so that the trog cannot perform its ap lifts them up, as it were, on short stilts to subserve a similar purpose. But the manner in which most horses are shod beneath the foot of the horse is designed jury to any part of the car or to the ear-go with which it it chaded. The frog placed beneath railroad cars to prevent inrolls or cylinders of India rubber are denly on any hard substance. Large elastic pad for preventing injury to the animal whenever he plants his foot sud-

of iron in their own boots and shoes, allow the bare bones to rest on a plate ipose tissne beneath their own heels, and Illustrious minnies I Why not shave and to remove this extraneous excrescence. any other appliance that will enable them hot burning irons, with edge tools, and Hence, they fall at the frog with red-

a great mistake when he formed the hoof downward. But most blacksmiths seen bingys bin qolevelo of gort oil tim By this means all injury to the animal is prevented. Science teaches us to perthat the frog receives the powerful blow.

### PENSIONERS OF 1812 IN CANADA.

The Canadian Government in imitation of that of the United States, and under the like influence of claim-agents, has passed a bill putting on the pension rolls the surviving militia-men who fought the Yankees in the war of 1812-15. Whereas the authorities estimated, under the advice of the claim agents, at the passage of the appropriation bill, that but 800 of them survived, actual enum-erations show their number to be between 2,000 and 2,500. Among them were two or three alleged centenarians— one of whom, at least, apparently sup-ported by conclusive evidence his pretentions to five-score years. They were all a hale and hearty lot of old colonists, who could read the usual columns of small print without glasses, and walked the customary number of miles without fatigue, and were able to split the orthodox stint of cord-wood before breakfast on due provocation. At London, Samuel Cole, a merry old soul of eightyfive, danced a hornpipe and threw a handspring amid the applause of his octogenarian comrades. At Woodstock, there was present John Clark, aged eighty-two, who more than six years ago earried dispatches from Col. James, Thirtieth Regiment, then at Burlington, to Col. Hamilton at Long point, a distance of sixty miles, between sunrise and sunset, having to pass around the en-

At Woodstock also a funny incident occurred. A veteran named John Smith. nearly ninety years of age, presented himself and told a straight story; but as his name did not appear on the scrip, or pay roll, it was necessary for some other veteran to identify him. Col. MacPherson asked if any one present recollected John Smith. "Yes," said Sim Papp, "I was once on guard with him." "Is this the man?" queried the Colonel. "No," responded Sim, "I can't recollect any of the features." Papp studied a moment and then said "Hold on, Colonel, if he is John Smith I can identify him by asking one ques-tion." "Proceed," said the Colonel. "Well, now," said Papp, addressing Smith, "who stole the sheep at Crysler's farm when the men were starving?" "Sim Papp," responded Smith, amid a roar of laughter. Smith was paid.

### ---PECULIARITIES OF THE BLUE FISH.

The Economist, of Elizabeth City, N. C., in an article upon the growing imf the coast of that State, between Hatteras and Cape Henry, calls attention to the following remarkable physical facts concerning this favorite food fish:

"The blue fish is himself, hybernice, a rara avis. He does not propagate his species according to the ordinary laws of eproduction among his kind. ther fish known to naturalists, the blue fish is without a roe. By a singular provision of nature, this physical want is supplied by a small bug, which is found in the mouth and throat generally, and sometimes in other parts of the body; in shape like a turtle and about the size of an old-fashioned silver-quarter. This ug, although full of vitality, is without

of the viscera, it contains nothing but eggs. It is in fact a sack full of blue i.:h eggs. At a later stage of the blue fish growt', this bug, or sack, passes down and deposits the contents of its body along the back bone of the fish, and then its mission is at an end. This singular phenomenon in natural history, we leave to the disciples of Agassiz to explain, or submit it as a matter for scientific investigation, while we wouch the truth of the fact."

### CONCERNING OVERWORK.

The subject of overwork, then, is one

of the greatest importance to study, and has to be discussed daily by all of us. My own opinion has already been expressed, that the evils attending it on ne community at large are vastly overexperience, the persons with unstrung nerves who apply to the doctor are, not the prime minister, the bishops, judges, and hard-working professional men, but merchants and stock-brokers retired from business, Government clerks who work from 10 to 4, women whose domestic duties and bad servants are driving them to the grave, young ladies whose visits to the village school or Sunday performance on the organ are undermin-ing their health, and so on. In short, n my experience I see more ailments arise from want of occupation than from overwork, and taking the various kinds of nervous and dyspeptic ailments which we are constantly treating, I find at least six due to idlenoss to one from

Mr. Disraeli has a worn carpet and plain wooden shelves in his library, and ne eats sandwiches out of his hand while strolling in the London suburbs.

-A patent is asked for a contrivance to belay a cow's tail to her hind leg while she is milked. —Another St. Patrick is wanted in Ireland, as a snake has been discovered

blister," snarled an old bachelor.

-The discovery of a process has been made by which ashes can be converted into a solid mass as hard as marble. -The adoption of the name "Lords day," to displace "Sunday" or "the

higious newspapers.

—A Pullman car made its trial trip last month in England over the North

—Quilp says he likes to see the women stand up for their rights, especially when seats are scarce in a horse-car.

—The Lightning Press used by the

from Madura to Trinehinopoly, ninety six miles, is only equal to forty-six cents in the third-class cars.

chance the next Sunday. -If names mean anything, the recent marriage of Mr. Grippin and Miss Clinch

The crops in Nebraska this year pow rotes, osta-fly equipment and the State has been fully restored to the prosperity it enjoyed before the grasshopper scourge -Ann Connolly of San Francisco, aged 73, sues for a divorce from Henry Connolly, aged 75, because he broke the promise made before marriage to quit

> Hobenzollerns, with a star and crosses -The Board of Fublic Works has re

ported favorably on the proposed tun-nel under the Thames, on the ground that it would materially relieve the traf-fic of London bridge.

-An admission fee of a shilling is exacted from every casual attendant at Spurgeon's Tabernacle, in London; and, after paying the price, the visitor is likely to be ousted if he gets into a sold

mail bag, containing forty pounds of mail matter, and performed the trip to Benzonia, thirty-five miles, on foot.

her qualifications, replied, "I ain't much of an arithmeticker, but I am an excellent grammerist. his hands in a creek, didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just behind im, so when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened,

frowed me."

—One of Mark Twain's funny stories is that of a Scripture panorama, the pro-prietor of which engaged a pianist to play appropriate music. The musician, then the picture of the "Prodigal Son was passing, struck up "When Johnny Comes Marching Home!" which excit-ed the indignation of the moral lec-

ing the praise of that city because of the pluck she displayed in arresting a bur-glar she found in her room. She prompt-ly grabbed him by the back of the neck nd elbow and shoved him along to the city prison, and insisted on looking him -A large Newfoundland dog, belonging to the keeper of the lighthouse at

he walks off with great satisfaction. —A new pneumatic street car was lately tried in England with successful results. Experiments were made to test

to the dollar. The offer was accepted by all his creditors except one, and meeting the unaccommodating person in the street the bankrupt remarked with dignity that rather than have any trouble he would pay the whole amount "out of his own pocket."

-A man has been living near Greenfield, Mass., like a burrowing beast. He dug a passage a few feet into a hill, and at the end enlarged a transverse cavitation ity to a height of three feet and a length of six feet. He propped up the top with boards, covered the bottom with straw, and slept there every night for six months, until the weather became so cold he had to quit. He lived on vegetables and fruit stolen in the neighbor-

-With all the hue and cry about the ill-health of American women, the statement is made by the President of a life insurance company that it is a fact that women live longer in this country than in any other. They are less robust and muscular than the women of other nations, but their tenacity of life is strong, and their constitutions are sufficiently enduring to keep them alive considera-bly longer than their appearance, as a

general thing, would warrant.

—"Madam," he said, "you see before you a blighted fellow creature! I ain't a tramp, marm, I ain't! I had my little store of wealth laid away for these rainy days, but, ah! marm, a relative and speculation brought me to this sad state

# A nameless man, amid a crowd That througed the daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love, Finstadded, from the heart; A whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory breath; It raised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death. O germ! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last!

ITEMS OF INTEREST

little spring had lost its way unid the grass and fern;
A massing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary men might turn;
He walled it in, and hung with care
A judic at the brick;

in County Wicklow.

—"Courtship is bliss," said an ardent young man. "Yes, and matrimony is

Sabbath," is urged by some of the re-

British system of railways, and seems to have been liked.

French daily La Patrie, is still in the same perfect order as when purchased twenty years ago.

—The fare on a new railroad in India.

-A girl fell down and died in the midst of a waltz, in Chelsea, Mass.; and the Chelsea preachers did not miss their

gives promise of an occasional lively mat-

chewing tobacco. —The Emperor William on the birth-day of Von Moltke presented the veteran general with the family Order of the

-Two telegraph operators in separate Hartford offices quarrelled over the wires until one challenged the other to meet him half way and fight. They had it out in fisticuffs.

—There is a plucky mail carrier at Maristee, Mich. The other morning he found his horses sick with the epizootic; but, nothing daunted, he shouldered the

-A rady applying for admission to the ing questioned by the President as to

he answered: "I dunno 'zactly'; but 'peared as ef de shore kinder h'isted and

-Prose. Laura (who is still a trifle romantie): "Don't you think there is something very solemn about the fall of the dead leaves, Reginald?" Reginald, her husband (who has outgrown his romance): "Very." (Pause). "Talking of dead leaves, what the deuce have I done with my tobacco?"
—Song Hot, a pretty, dainty little Chinese woman, of San Francisco, is enjoy-

Bear Island, Me., is of great value to the captain of the steamer Lewiston, in fog-gy weather, when the light cannot be seen. He barks from the time he first hears the paddle-wheels until the engi-neer salutes him with the whistle, when

the powers of the machine for slowing, stopping to take up passengers, &c., and it appeared to be under the most perfect control. The noise was scarcely perceptible, while horses alongside did not unsightly or to be feared. —Recently a Riverhead tradesman who failed in business proposed to settle his liabilities on the basis of thirty cents

for Hugo has no carpet on his library floor. Thomas Carlyle smokes a clay pipe. George Eliot lives humbly. Nobody ought to complain of having to go barefoot after this.

spectimation frontline for the sate sate in which you see me! I was long on railroad stock, marin, and—eh? Wood? Me? Me saw that wood? Madam, I feel you cannot realize my situation! Good morning!"—Eoston Globe.

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CENTENNIAL HASH.

HOW THE NATIONS WILL BE FED AND been made in the hotel accommodations of Philadelphia in anticipation of an extraordinary demand during the Centennial seasons, many of the housekeepers have signified an intention of also pro-

From the interest already displayed in this movement, it is calculated that at least 125,000 people can be comfortably lodged here—that is, 35,000 in the hotels and 90,000 in private houses. These figures have been reached partially by the investigations of the Centennial Lodging-House Agency, after a canvas of little less than one half of the city, and by a comparison of the number of dwelling-houses and population in the city

Then in addition to this considering the available hall and vacant store room that could be brought into requisition in facilities of serving meals at the various eating saloons scattered throughout the city, and calculated to furnish over 200,-000 meals a day, the establishment of restaurants within the Centennial grounds capable of furnishing over 35,-000 meals in one hour, it would seem apparent that ample facilities for feeding and lodging visitors will be provid-

The American restaurant of Messrs. Tobiason & Heilbrun will be managed so as to serve 5,000 meals in an hour, or 20,000. With an average of ten days for a visit, and a daily outlay for each visitor of \$5, there would be \$100,000 ex-

in determining the benefits Philadelphia acter of exhibits, etc., since, as a prominent member of the Centennial Board of Finance assured a Times reporter yesterday, the exhibition will prove a financial success, and thus carry off the palm from all the world's fairs yet held, none of them having paid expens-

The greatest obstacle the Centennial au-

thorities had to contend with in pro-viding accommodations for visitors, af-

disposed of, was the difficulty in secur-ing provisions to feed such a great mass of people as would congregate here. But the matter worked itself out. It was feared that vegetables would be scarce, and that butter, eggs and meats would command enormous prices. This at first Regular meetings at the County House on the first Tuesday in each month, at 10 o'clook a m. sight appeared inevitable. It is in the sight appeared in speculators, to guard against too great an advance in prices, made contracts for buying butter at \$1 per pound, and other provisions in proportion. It is not likely, however, that these extreme pre-cautions will prove at all profitable, and there will be little or no increase in the

> Philadelphia is so located that a large section of country can be drained at comparatively little cost. All through New Jersey vegetable patches have been lanted by farmers with an idea of meeting the extra demand, while the facilities for obtaining meat at the abattoir of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the west

The large dairies of New York, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, that previously manufactured cheese on an extensive scale, propose now to turn their attention to supplying butter. A firm that generally packed 50,000 dozen eggs, and kept them in good condition for a number of years by a patent process, has this year packed 500,000 dozen. Another sample of the enterprise which has been manifested in preparing for the Centennial can be found in the project of

WHAT CAME OF HAVING THREE BEAUX. A good-looking servant girl of Winnipeg had three beaux to her string, viz., matters so that separate evenings were

Mr. Citizen calmly pointed to another door, remarked: "If you want the police he is in there." The missis flew to the other door,

There was a slight scream and a pat-

Says the Paris Correspondent of the Peter B. makes Paris his winter residence, and lives very comfortably on his casily and questionably acquired for- a little girl, aged about nine years, a tune. In summer he goes to a watering place, or to Switzerland, and he does not go to the same place for two seasons in succession. Last season he was at Trouville, the favorite seaside resort for

ty frequented by Americans, the region around the Grand Hotel. Very few persons call upon him, and his acquaintances are in very small number, as he seeks no new ones, and the old are limited to the stray New Yorkers who knew him in his days of power and are willing to know him now. No doubt Sweeny is willing to entertain anybody who will endure his society and pass over the scan-dal attached to his name. Evidently he does not wish to absent himself altogether from the world, if one may judge by consist in the window of an engraver in the Palais Royal. It bore the name

been dealing unkindly with the American Bar. The death of Sweeny reduced its revenues, as he used to spend his

Smith saw Connolly sitting on the verandah and watched him for some mohe was so much disguised by the lately grown beard. Connolly moved uneasily in his chair and evidently wished to avoid notice. Then Smith was certain and walking straight up to him he "Why, Connolly, how are you?"

"Certainly not," said Smith; "don't be afraid; I won,t mention it and won't admit that I know you. Let's go and take a drink and have a sociable little sat down to brandy and seltzer and a talk about old times. Smith found Slippery Dick a wreck of former days. He was greatly shrunken in flesh, his face had a haggard appearance, and his

"How did you find me out ?" was his first question, as soon as they were seat-

Dick stopped suddenly, and pointed to a man who was just entering the

ing attention to the costly baby carriages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1876.

SENATOR CHRISTIANCY made 8 speech on Monday against the admission of Pinchback to a seat in that

SENATOR FERRY, by his own request preferred on Tuesday, was relieved from service on the Committee on Finance. and Senator Cooper was given the va-

THE Republican State Convention, to elect delegates to the National Convention and appoint a new State Committee, has been called to be held at Grand Rapids on the 10th of May. This county is entitled to twelve delegates,-four great hindrances to new business enterfor each Republican journal (unless they are all bagged by one).

IF THE Washington Star is to be be- bill. lieve, Senator Sharon, of Nevada, feels some conscientious scruples about holding an office he does not fill and drawing pay for work he does not do, and would be glad to resign and go home pay Francis W. Sykes, late contestant and "attend to his own private affairs," for a seat from the State of Alabama, that is if the Governor, who is a Demo crat, wouldn't appoint a Democrat to succeed him. Couldn't he buy up the Governor as he did the Legislature?

ON THURSDAY of last week the House passed a bill, reported by the Democrat- to give contestants full pay whether adic chairman of a Democratic committee. for the payment of fourteen disabled Union soldiers on the rolls and in the service of the House. Won't our Republican friends give that "Confederate" body credit for just a little patriotism, especially as they have given their readers to understand that the to a seat and draw his pay when failing Union soldiers had all been discharged to make it good there is no protection from the House service and no new ones appointed?

WRITING of the various candidates entered for the Presidential race, the New York Evening Post classifies as "good," Blaine, Bristow, Washburne, Tilden, and Bayard, with a reservation against Thurman, because of "his unduring the heat of the Ohio canvass." Conkling and Morgan it brands " moderate; " Hartranft, Hayes, Hanckock, "indifferent;" Morton, Hendricks, Allen, and Grant, "bad." Another journal of more positive political proclivities would turn the classification tail

amount of salary accruing from the who died before the session commenced death of his last predecessor and before legislators are salary grabbers?

To employ "apt alliteration's artful aid" how would this Presidential ticket do for the centennial year Senator Frelinghuysen for President and Senator Ferry for Vice President? Then again there is Blaine and Bristow, Morton and Morrill, and so on to the end of the list of generals, congressmenter. Who will favor us with an political poem for 1876.—Allegan Journal.

and Schenck, Butler and Burrows. Morton and Moses, Fenton and Field, Pinchback and Pratt. How do these combinations strike you, Don?

cratic leaders would cultivate the habit economy in the diplomatic appropriathose of the Democratic press, wouldn't he is a radical Republican. have to spend so much time in explaining away their foolish utterances.

DR. HAMBLETON, the clerk of Mr. the truth of the charge Mr. Hamblemaliciously charge that they were named after or for either Butler or disgrace. A capital rejoinder.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Secretary of the Treasury, yielding to the general demand for retrenchment and economy, "has decided to recommend the abolition of all custom-houses in the United States where the amount of excess of the receipts." These customhouses, mere hospitals for dilapidated politicians, are fifty-seven in number, and the aggregate deficiency is large, that at Brownsville, Texas, alone amounting to \$24,505.68. Maine will respondingly large force of wire-pullers and caucus managers who draw their pay regularly with nothing to do. Massachusetts will lose four and Rhode tiring the custom-house politicians at declarations of intentions to become ported in bad odor.

IN THE House, on Tuesday, a bill ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. was passed, by a vote of 186 to 75 epealing the Bankruptcy act of 1867 and all laws and parts of laws amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto. Suits now pending are to be prosecuted and closed up as if the repealing law had not been enacted; but as the renealing law does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1877, we are at a loss to know. in the absence of the full text of the bill, whether or no that word "now" or the date it is made to take effect. If evil-disposed creditors to work a vast amount of injury before the millstone is taken from the necks of the business community. The involuntary clause of the Bankruptcy act is one of the prises. All of the Michigan delega-B. Williams voted for the repealing

IN THE Senate on the 2d inst., Mr. Saulsbury submitted a resolution directing the Secretary of the Senate to the mileage and pay of a Senator from March 4, 1873, to May 28, 1874," or in the neighborhood, of \$6,000 for making claim to a seat which he did not get. We are aware that it is the practice of Congress, both the Senate and House, mitted or rejected, but it is a practice which cannot be stopped too soon. Contestants who fail to make their claims good should receive no pay. To pay them in full, when defeated, is to offer a reward for contests. If a defeated candidate can trump up a claim to the treasury vaults. The tax-payers have rights more sacred than those of rejected contestants.

House of Representatives has passed a would not lie still." And so the Repub- financier: that is she has been forging fortunate deliquescence into thin butter that the use of smaller type shall ren- cause they didn't keep perfectly quiet defense. And are no exclusive privider the policies void:" which is legisla- while ex-Speaker Blaine skinned them, tive nonsense. As many blind, mislead- and then return thanks for the handconditions" can be put into "long done. primer" tppe as into "nonpareil" or pearl." Larger type is not the reme-SENATOR ENGLISH, of Connecticut, ing the conditions to be embodied in has sent to Mrs. Ferry about \$600, the insurance policies, conditions favoring in the Charlestown Navy Yard; that on time of her husband's death, in Novem- fair and just to both; and then any and fore the election, between 700 and 800 appointed we do not know-will soon ber, to the first of January, some three all companies doing business in a State men were there employed; and that visit Washington for the purpose of weeks after he (English) was elected having such a statute should be requir- three weeks later, or on the 1st day of bringing out Judge David Davis, of Ilto the families of his two predecessors tions being statutory and uniform that is how Frost, Republican, was was a prominent candidate in the Cinwould soon come to be thoroughly un- elected: by the votes of imported and cinnati Convention of 1872. the portion of pay accruing to each derstood, the rights of all parties would hired voters. before his death, and to the State that be generally known and as generally - Secretary Chandler don't pan ou part of the salary accruing after the protected, and a vast amount of expen- very well as a law maker. He procured sation of day laborers in the employ of sive litigation saved. At present insu- the passage of a bill or act to his liking, New York City at \$2 a day, when laborhis own election. Who says that all rance, both fire and life, approximates providing for the transfer of certain ers for private citizens and corporations Amount due prison over indebtedness, a delusion and a dream.

and well-known to many ARGUS readers, late Consul-General at Frankforton-the-Main, has been enlightening the Committee on State Department Expenditures at Washington; and his testi-Let us " alliterate " a little for the mony, like that of another experienced benefit of the Journal: Conkling and witness, Mr. Farrell, indicates the direc-Cameron, Hamlin and Harlan, Wash- tion in which money has been thrown burne and Whipper, Sherman and Spen- away upon worthless favorites supposed cer, Hartranft and Haralson, Sharon to be abroad in the interest of their country. Of one Steinberger, who filled a roving commission or missionakin to that of Parson Newman-Mr. Murphy's report is thus summarized "The bills of this bright diplomatic or-MR. MORRISON, of the House, "put nament, the witness said, frequently exhis foot in it" on Friday last, by charg- ceeded \$30 a day, and probably averaged Adams; or, if crowded to the wall by ing that a certain applicant for a pen- \$25. Steinberger said he was required sion, who having enlisted in the Con- to keep up the dignity of his position federate service afterward deserted and obliged to entertain his friends in a joined the Union army, in which he sumptuous manner. What service the was wounded and disabled, "had bro- extravagant Steinberger rendered his ken his faith, was a scoundrel, and not country was never known to Mr. Murdeserving of a pension." Getting a lit- phy." When our Republican friends of tle new light he retraced his steps and the Michigan press level their big guns voted for the pension. If the Demo- at a Democratic House for attempting of thinking before speaking, their tion bill, let them rembomber that Mr. friends out of Congress, and especially MURPHY is not a Democrat, and that

THE SPECIAL friends of a protective tariff, that is a tariff which levies duties for the express purpose of preventing Morrison's Committee on Ways and the importation of articles upon which Means, who has been charged with they are laid, are cying out against the naming a son after J. Wilkes Booth, proposed renewal of the old duty on has written a letter to the New York tea and coffee, and lustily ring the World, in which he charges the pater- changes on a "free breakfast table." nity of the story upon a former notori- Now the duty was taken off from tea ous carpet-bag Governor of Georgia, and coffee not in the interest of the con-Rufus H. Bullock. In again denying sumer, for the price of those articles has not been materially affected by ton says that he has a son named Ben- their transfer to the free list, but as an jamin and another named Oliver, and excuse for levying large duties upon for fear that some future enemy may other articles, not in the interest of revenue but for the benefit of certain manufacturers. The price of the table, Morton, he wishes to put his protest on the table spread, the table furniture, record now and save them from such and of the numerous ingredients which enter into the composition of breakfast, dinner, and supper, have been increased under the pretense of cheapening tea and coffee, and without accomplishing that object. If we are to be taxed on food, drink, or raiment, we prefer to expenditures for the past year were in coffee is essentially a revenue tax; it is be granted. easily and cheaply collected; and for every dollar paid into the treasury the consumer is not robbed of three dollars for the benefit of some one else who has at Cairo, Egypt. Bloss is not only about 20 years of age." The Senator the propensity to spread rumors and succeeded in quartering himself upon the treasury, by the levying of legal lose seven and ex-Speaker Blaine a cor-but unjust contributions upon the pub. insinuated that Morley is neither, which up boys. lic. Don't be fooled by the cry of "a

free breakfast table." IF WE are correctly advised the Jack-Island two. And then just think of re- son Patriot is in error in stating that New Albany, Ind.; St. Joseph and Kan- citizens must now be made in open or stealing public funds or defranding a riage is in violation of the laws of Massas City, Mo.; Keokuk, Iowa; Selma, court, and not before the clerk. At the State on a contract for labor was a sachusetts and the Legislature is to be Ala.; and other like important points. present session of Congress a bill has criminal offense; but the New York prayed to for an act of dispensation. Won't the local politicians howl and been passed remedying the blunder Evening Post chronicles under its "Pothe smugglers thrive and fatten? No made in the Revised Statues, and we litical" heading the second trial of wonder that Secretary Bristow is re- presume has been signed by the Presi- George D. Lord, one of the indicted cadent and become a law.

- The Detroit Post has a wise Washington correspondent who charges that the District of Columbia, by his own the Democrats wish to abolish the Na- request, and Mr. Crapo, of Mass., astional Bureau of Education, because, as signed to the position. Mr. Hoar, of the bane of Democracy." The Democrats do wish to abolish the aforesaid bureau because it is a useless appen- weather having left a vacancy; and dage to the Federal Government, because it entails a large expense without | the place vacated by Mr. Hoar. rendering an equivalent, and because does not belong to it. Congress can tion except Messrs. Hubbell and Wm. rightfully in charge and don't ask any interference from Washington, We shall shed no tears over the abolition of

-The Morrison tariff bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee adds numerous articles to the free list, simplifies and reduces the duties on others, reduces the inducement to smuggle, and insures better and more economical collection, at a loss of \$15,613,472. On the other hand the increase of revenue from tea, coffee, cigars, tobacco, and block tin will amount to \$19,969, 276, or a net gain of \$4,355,904. And save the millions now paid as a tribute

-In one of the Cox "Legislative Senator Dixon, in discussing the then saved. prevailing disorders in the South is made to quote Dr. Johnson to Boswell:

-The testimony in the Abbott-Frost men, or about that number, employed above greenbacks.

rer of the United States, and then changed his mind and induced the President to veto it, because it "was the end desired." Hereafter the Committee on Appropriations had better trust their own judgment than that of Mr. Chandler.

- Speaking of Presidential candidates and preferences the New York Evening Post facetiously says of the "independents," the Springfield Republican seeming to be the Alpha and Omega, they will offer Mr. Charles Francis Adams as their first choice, but as they are more devoted to principles than men, they will accept of Mr. C. Francis up with C. F. Adams." There is nothing like flexibility in preferances.

-If the New York Legislature is as all-powerful as the members of Congress sometimes-or as some of the members of Congress-think their body to be, it should immediately enact a law to suppress the Brooklyn-Plymouth-Church-Beecher-Tilton scandal. The daily emptying of the slop-bucket upon the unoffending portion of the daily paper readers is becoming intolerable. If civil law is incompetent to the task of abating the nuisance we shall enter a prayer for martial law, with all that the phrase implies.

-The Republicans are very much say-at the letter of Speaker Kerr (a private letter given to the public with- tennial bill was in no sense a political out the writer's consent) indorsing Hendricks as a candidate for President. Hadn't our Republican friends better credit or blame for its passage attaches attend to their own family affairs? to neither party. And when members With the two Shermans and others of Congress come the more frequently writing letters and bringing out their to vote independent of party, and with favorites there is no need to go out of only their oath of office and the interthe party for subjects of discussion.

-Another liquor law suit is pending in Detroit. This time it is an application for an injunction, made by the Attorney-General at the instance of J. B. Bloss and Samuel Zug, to restrain whip on every pending bill or subject the Common Council and Controller of legislation is to end both intelligent from refunding taxes assessed and collected under the liquor tax law. The case is to be heard to-morrow before of to third persons. A tax on tea and and we predict that an injunction will

> - J. B. Bloss has been appointed vice Fred. Morley made Consul-General would indicate that the President (or Zack Chandler the dispenser of patronage in Michigan) believes in impartially distributing political favors,crooked whisky or no crooked whisky.

-We had supposed that embezzling nal contractors.

-In the House, on Monday, Mr. McCrary, of Iowa, was relieved from further service on the Committee on "everybody knows that 'education is Mass., was transferred from the Com- With 703 at the beginning of the presmittee on Elections to the judiciary Committee, the death of Mr. Stark-Mr. Townsend, of New York, put in

-The wily Matt. Carpenter is reportthat in its establishment the central ed a Blaine man; but then he wants the latter, time is left for malicious and Government has assumed powers which the second place on the ticket given to \_\_\_\_, to \_\_\_\_, why, to Angus Camhave legitimately no control over the eron, the accidental or compromise Seneducational interests of the States, and ator from Wisconsin; the man who, by to keep up an expensive bureau just to a combination of Democrats and regather in and distribute statistics is a calcitrant Republicans, compelled Carwaste of money. The State educa- penter to prematurely retire to private tional departments have that work life. And Carpenter wants Cameron's seat in the Senate: which accounts for the milk in the cocoa-nut.

-The Plymouth Church at Adrian fails to harmonize its difficulties. The convicts rotate right back. pastor, Rev. G. R. Merrill, and about half the society and congregation hold the Opera House; the disaffected trusvices and Sunday School in the church. and fight the devil and his backers instead of each other?

in the Landis-Carruth murder case besides the Government being the gain- rendered a verdict of not guilty, and statutes enacted making homicide an evidence of insanity. A heap of ex-

-A Mrs. Ellen Tupper, of Iowa, a bee culturist of considerable local re-'I was passing a fish monger's stall, pute, has been asserting her inalienaand I saw him skinning an eel alive; ble right to do just as crooked a busi-AN EXCHANGE says that "the Iowa and he was cursing the eel because it ness as any masculine competitor or bill requiring that all conditions of in- licans hold up to rebuke and scorn (and notes and negotiating them and surance policies shall be printed in type even curse) ex-Representative Hill and drawing drafts on banks in which not smaller than 'long primer,' and his ex-Confederate associaces, just be- she had no funds. "Insanity" is the leges left to men!

-They have so much silver in circuto 5 per cent. discount (that is from contested election case, now pending in gold), with a prospective decrease in dy: what is wanted is fewer conditions the House of Representatives, shows value unless they can find an outlet for in plainer language. The several States that at the date of Oct. 16, three weeks it. And here silver is worth 6 cents less should enact statutes definitely prescrib- before the election, there were but 400 than gold, and still from 5 to 8 per cent.

-Report has it that a committee of neither the insurer nor policy-holder, but the 1st day of November, two days be- fifteen prominent gentlemen-by whom and took his seat; and Representative ed to insert such conditions, and no December, all but 50 had been discharg- linois, as the Democratic and granger Riddle, of Tennessee, has turned over others, in their policies. These condi- ed or transferred to other yards. And candidate for President. Judge Davis

-The New York Senate has unanimously passed a bill fixing the compen-Indian trust funds from the custody of can command but \$1.50 a day. Such legislation is wrong in principle, and not to be defended upon any ground.

-The Legislature of New York-Republican in both branches-is doing not sufficiently definite to accomplish its level best to obstruct canal reform and prevent the ring thieves from being brought to justice. Cause: fear that Tilden sustained will be a formidable candidate for President.

> -We don't know that Mr. Morrison, of the House Ways and Means Committee has written a letter defining his Presidential preferences, but it is given out that he is for Judge Davis, of Illinois, one of the senior associate justices of the United States Supreme Court. -A jury was impanneled in the Bab-

cock crooked whisky conspiracy case at their adversaries, will manage to put St. Louis on Tuesday, the case opened able to put forth in secular education. on the part of the prosecution, and the examination of witnesses commenced. -The late Senator Ferry, of Conn.,

was eulogized in both branches of Congress on Tuesday.

THE LANSING Republican charges the ARGUS with "trying to shoulder the centennial bill on the Republican minority in the House," The ARGUS has tried no such thing: it simply rebuked the Republican for its attempt to make the bill by the House, in view of the fact that many more Republicans than Democrats voted for it: and in view of disgust"-as the Frenchman would date for President, ex-Speaker Blaine. was recorded as voting yes. The cenests of their constituents and the whole country in view, a better day will have dawned. It is enough to have party lines drawn when measures involve political issues. To crack the party and honest legislation. SENATOR CHRISTIANCY was married

at Washington on Tuesday. The bride, pay the tax to the Government instead Judge Cochran, of the Superior Court, Miss Lillie Lugenbeel, whose acquaintance he has made since the opening of the present session, was a clerk in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Register of the Land Office at Detroit, the Treasury department, and is described as " a blonde, quite pretty, and strictly totally abstemious but is a vio- will be 64 the 12th of next month. He unauthenticated reports regarding the was an ex-officer of the Union army lent prohibitionist. We have heard it was a widower with a family of grown

James Parton, the "visionary" biographer, and husband of the late "Fanny Fern," has now married his stepdaughter. Parton is 54 years old, his former wife was eleven years his senior, and his bride is not a youth. The mar-

The Mineral Well Hotel at Lansing Loss about \$15,000; insured for \$9,750. son for distrusting another. It still re- to accept such a disgraceful assertion

The Michigan State Prison. The annual report of the Inspectors the State Prison for the year ending eptember 30th, 1875, sets forth that:

AN INCREASED NUMBER. The number of convicts in the prison has continued to greatly increase. ent year, the number has steadily swol len until at its close we find it increased erage number of convicts in the prison during the year 1874, in round numbers, was 687, while the average in 1875 has been 739, showing an average addition throughout the present year of 52 over the average number of last year. THE FIGURES FOR THE YEAR.

Within the last year 391 prisoners from the prison. Of the number received only sixty were convicted of a second ofiense, and of these barely thirty-eight were of those who had previously, at any time, been discharged from this prison. This fact would seem to contradict the statement so often made, at least so far as relates to this prison, that the great majority of discharged PERSONAL STATISTICS.

Of the convicts who came inio the regular services and Sunday School at prison during the year, seventy-one per cent., or nearly three-fourths of the entire number, were under the age of tees and their supporters continue ser- thirty years, and about the same percentage were unmarried persons, with-Hadn't they better bury the hatchet out a permanent settlement or home of their own. This fact seems to clearly demonstrate that wife, children and home are preventives of crime, and - On Saturday evening last the jury that these influences, especially in early life, are among the most potent to enevil. Referring again to the prisoners fish: er. the great body of consumers will to the great gratification of the sur- received during the year, we find that geons charged with malpractice ground- ninety-nine per cent. were vigorous, to manufacturers who have secured pro- ed the verdict on the insanity of the healthy men, of whom only fourteen hibitive tariff duties on their fabrics prisoner. Wouldn't it be well to have per cent ever served an apprenticeship, or regularly learned a trade or profession. Nearly all were without any business training or pursuit, and were left Humor" articles in Harper, the late pensive litigation would thereby be to find a way to make their living as best they could, and probably from want of skilled occupation, easily drift-

PAYING EXPENSES AND MORE. It is gratifying to know that even under adverse circumstances the prison has paid its way, and that not a dollar been drawn from the taxpayers of the State for its support. It commenced to be self-supporting in 1869, and since that time has not only paid all its running expenses of every nature and sired to have the cans of fish shipped. kind, but, in addition thereto, has paid toward the construction of the new prison walls the sum of \$17.482.77, and for the erection of the new cooper shop ing, contradictory, and uninterpretable some manner in which the job was lation in California that they don't \$3,337.17. The increase in amount of know what to do with it. It is from 3 to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18,970.33, making a to 5 per cent. discount (that is from tractors over 1869 is \$18, grand total of earnings and profits within these seven years accruing to the benefit of the State of \$58,961.65. To continue to thus realize from year and above all expenditures is an expec-

ed into habits of laziness and crime.

tation which the Board of Inspectors hope to realize, but which they confess is not prospectively clear and certain. WHAT IS OWING THE PRISON. The Boord of Inspectors have received no report from John Morris, agent of the State Prison, but the following

summary of the transactions of the year is furnished from the prison records ov the clerk of the Board : he amount due from contractors for convict labor is -se amount due for support of

THE CHAPLAIN'S REPORT The chaplain, George W. Hickox, reports that in the department of the chaplaincy few if any special changes or improvements are ready for presentaon. But a general advancement, reaching to the parts and detail of the work is evident, and is worthy a passing recognition. The prison school has been conducted the past year nearly as the year previous; and there is an encouraging improvement in the application and temper of those in attendance. An effort in teaching has been regularly and faithfully made, one hour in each week during the year, by teachers, both freemen and convicts, who give the time permitted to this work. As a school, however, and as furnishing the only means for the instruction of our convicts, it is as inadequate as unsatisfactory. There is a troublesome weakness, a partial and hurtful absence of system, in the only effort we have been These things being so, we anticipatt with a degree of pleasure to report ae the close of the coming year, the organization and the working of a school in which systematic and daily instruction is being given in all the branches

of common school education. HEALTH.

The prison physician, Edwin L. Kimball, reports that the number who have died during the year was ten : the number of days lost by sickness, 6,838; the govern their action, namely, to place number of cases treated, 1,450; the the fish where the field is the most promber of days lost by sickness, 6,838; the number of surgical cases, 215.

partyism capital out of the passage of How to Make the Bad Times Worse. From the Boston Globe. There is no fact more generally more thoroughly appreciated than that the times are hard and there is need of that other fact that its favorite candi-late for President, ex-Speaker Blaine, be nothing more mischievous than the disposition to exaggerate the condition of things, or to destroy confidence in our powers of recuperation. There is measure, neither party could rally its danger that the public mind will be forces either for or against it, and the come morbid on the subject of hard times and suspicious of the stability of Let there be a general feeling of hopelessness or distrust and the chief sources of recuperative energy will be dried up. There have been many failures and one of the natural efcts is to shake the confidence of business men and of the community at large, but this stress is aggravated beyond all rational limits by the stress that is laid on each failure and the rumors and suspicions that are set on foot regarding others that may follow. We all know the propensity of rumor and gossip to become magnified as they ing. Many a house that might have ter Worms had secured weekly a long list of failures, great and

> altogether mischievous. Still worse is of business, and the unstability of cerdespondency to a degree wholly unjustifiable by the actual state of affairs. produced by instances of forgery or oth-

conspicuous cases of rascality, that all anything to the shameful men are rascals or liable to become so simple statement. From the foundaany day. The distrust that is thereby tion of the republic down to the second The Mineral Well Hotel at Lansing the matter soberly, that because one was burned on Saturday evening last. man has proved a villain is no valid reafound, the one to hazard and the other

other we can do nothing. And it is a its most sickening aspect. fact that there is just as much ground to 788, or an accession of 85 to the reg-ular population of the prison. The av-concerns which an unusual stress of of rascality, but these appear in all times, though when there is less depression they are not so much noted, and they do not affect the general integrity sybodies whose occupation is to bad times worse and the process of recareful management and pushing with the spirit of legitimate enterprise sity will be of priceless value to us in bodings of croakers, but stand up man-

"Fish Farming."

o'erhead.

The Superintendent of State Fisheries sends greeting to all interested in stocking the interior lakes with white-

In the course of three or four weeks the precise time can not be statedthere is every reasonable hope of a liberal supply of whitefish for distribution in the inland waters of the State. Parties desiring them for stocking their lakes are requested to give special heed to the following, compliance therewith being a prerequisite to obtaining the

address plainly written, for each lake. 2. The name of the lake.

3. County and township where loca-

5. Extreme, and average depth water, as nearly as practicable. 6. Railroad station at which it is de-7. The commission can deliver no fish

except at railroad stations. The supply for each lake will in

from that to 25,000. joined upon depsitors that they present to year a large excess of receipts over the cans instructions in regard to the quarters. However, these schools are cans by every possible means and agen- English education.

by at our command. Again, persons consenting to become lepositors must not forget their engagement with the superintendent; they must come to time, meet the cans on their arrival though the heavens fall. Should sickness or other calamity befall the regular depositor, a good substitute must be supplied, else the fish will be dumped to the platform, meeting, not meriting, the pitiless fate of

Those whom many fathers share

Depositors also must make it their personal business to see that the empty cans are immediately returned to De troit, where the fish are, for except this be done the work will necessarily be suspended and the lakes unsupplied. Depositors, too, are requested to make sharp work of the deposit. Come prepared to go directly and immediately from the station to the lake-no matter what the hour, though it be the dead hour of midnight, all the better for the streets. Losses estimated at over \$3, fish, since at such time the water wolves and jackalls have their jaws closed in bedience to Nature's great mandate that assureth rest and security alike to playing on a straw stack with a boy of

the hyena and the lamb. his charge a single hour, and he may as well-better, even-be whistling his well—better, even—be whistling his inches. The following day lock jaw way to the lake, than to be at the staset in, which resulted in his death. tion or at home hovering and shivering over the cans of fish through the long daily paper was set out in the street the and weary hour.

Just one thing more. Should the applications for fish exceed our supoly, a contingency hardly likely to happen, in such event the ultimate selec-tion of the lakes to which the fish will be shipped must be left with the commission, they assuring one and all that in making the selection and appointment only one desire and purpose shall ising, the chances of success the greatest; and, furthermore, to plant exactly where no party, section or interest shall be remembered, nor none forgotten. "Verbum sat, sapienti"-freely rendered, trust us and keep your powder

GEORGE H. JEROME Superintendent of State Fisherie Niles, February 1, 1876.

Who Buys and Sells the President. The practices of the rascal Worms pon the amazing credulity of a Chica go hotel-keeper, whom he persuaded in-

entrusting him with five thousand dollars in an envelop in exchange for a forged contract to supply the Indians of the Northwest with red-flannel shirts, will hardly perhaps excite so much inlignation in the country at large as might have been felt if he had swindled some citizen of another city and another calling. It is difficult to weep over the misfortunes of a man who could not at least learn certain elementary lessons in human nature in the course of several years' experience as a hotel-keeper in Chicago! But one feature in the story travel, until their proportions are alarm- has a serious national significance. Af weathered the storm if leniently dealt his victim believe was a contract with with, has been forced to suspend by the the Department of the Interior, he bandemands precipitated upon it by an ished all doubts of its authenticity from idle rumor that it was in a straightened his victim's mind by informing him condition. The practice of parading that he was expected to pay five thou sand dollars to the President of the small, so as to make the most impressive United States! If one will but think show of business distress, produces an of it for a moment, what a humiliating impression that is essentially false and revelation is here made to us of the general reputation which this Adminis tration has earned for itself! Worms unpromising condition of special lines Newman, his victim, was a resident in the chief city in President Grant's own tain concerns. The effect is to produce State of Illinois. Yet the one did not hesitate for a moment to pretend that he had procured a public contract by Another mischievous tendency is that the simple process of bribing the President, and the other accepted the asserr criminal conduct in business circles. | tion that the President expected a bribe There is too ready a disposition to sus-as decisive evidence of the authenticity pect, because here and there appear of the contract! It is impossible to add created has a most depressing effect. election of President Grant there never And yet we all know, when we consider was an hour in the history of this coun-

mains true that most business men re- about an American Chief Magistrate. main honorable and worthy of trust, Now, not only are these men found, but and there is no excuse for accepting though the intolerable story has been suspicion as a principle of action. To going the rounds of the press for severdo so would be to destroy the very aldays, we have seen so far not one foundation of commercial operations, solitary comment in the public press for without confidence and trust in each upon this, which is its most salient and

Whose is the fault that it has thus for confidence in the character of men come to be thought, even by a secondas there ever was. The failures reported class Chicago hotel-keeper, the likeliest have, in many cases, been of unstable thing in the world that a President of the United States will take a bribe? any kind would have overthrown. Whose fault can it be? No man in the There have been conspicuous instances high station filled by President Grant ever fell so low in public repute through the acts or the neglects of any human being but himself alone. It may be true, and there certainly is not a single of business men. What we need most high-minded American of any political is confidence and hope, and we have faith whatever in this country who does ground enough for them, but there are not hope and pray that it may be true, that President Grant has never directly spread distrust and dismay. By giving and personally done or forborne to do them countenance we only make the anything which could be twisted even by malevolence into an indication that his official conduct could be controlled by a pecuniary bribe. But it must be true, or such an incident as this of the wherever an opportunity presents, we swindling in this particular way of steadily rebuild the fabric of our shattered prosperity. The lessons of adver- occurred -it must be true that individuals so near the person of the President sity will be of priceless value to us in the future, and we must not fold our as to be able fatally to compromise his deed of assignment, dated the 8th day hands and mosan or listen to the forest of hands and moan, or listen to the fore- good name have not once, nor twice, but habitually and systematically trafficked fully, put confidence in our fellow-men in his official conduct. Who are these except those whom we have some suf-individuals? The impending trial of ficient reason to distrust—and work on Babcock, perhaps, may throw some with a will, "Heart within and God light upon this painful subject; but light upon it we must in one way or another secure, if the good name of President Grant, already dragged so low in the repute of the numerous classes represented by this story of Worms and Newman, is to be saved from drifting hopelessly into history as dishonored wreck .- New York World.

> Gen. Sherman Not a Candidate. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.-Representave James M. Dalzelle has just re ceived the following letter from Gen. St. Louis, Feb. 2.

DEAR SIR-Your kind letter just received, and as I thought everybody knew my general opinion on the points of 1. A correspondent and depositor's your inquiry I cannot hesitate to answer you in such a way as to admit of no misconstruction. I never have been, am not now and never will be a candidate for the high office of President before any convention or the people. I shall always prefer to see that office filled by one of the millions who in the civil war stood by the old flag firmly and unequivocally, and of these I notice many names willing and capable, prominently that of Gen. Hayes, now Governor of Ohio, whom we know as a fine officer case be less than 5,000, and ranging and a gentleman in every sense. I do as presuming to advise anybody in the choice of the man. My wife and family are strong Catholics, but I am not. That, however, is nobody's business. I themselves at the baggage-car door on believe in the common schools and I do the stopping of the train, that they not stop at the little matters that seem may receive from the party in charge of to be exaggerated by the press in some deposit; and that they may assist in re- extravagant and indulge in costly moving the cans from the cars and so buildings and expensive teachers so as occasion as little delay to the train, and to be too heavy a burden on the taxtrouble to the employes of the road as payers. This tendency ought to be possible. The roads of the State are checked, which may be easily done withvery kindly moving our fish free of out making it a political question. Selfcharge, and hence every consideration interest will regulate this and make of honesty and fairness requires that these schools free to all, and capable of we should facilitate the transit of the imparting the rudiments of a good Yours truly, W. T. SHERMAN.

STATE NEWS.

A lad about ten years old, a son of Rev. E. W. Childs, of Jonesville, was drowned at that place on Monday

while skating. A burglar entered the postoffice at Hagar, Berrien County, at about 9 clock Sunday night and took about five dollars worth of postage stamps and envelopes and mail key. was also entered last Friday but nothing stolen.

Two different attempts were made Saturday night to burn the distillery of M. N. Joy at Kalmazoo but the fire was discovered and extinguished with light loss.

THERE was a fire in New York Tues day evening, burning about thirty busibuildings on the block bounded by Grand, Howard, Broadway, and Crosby 000,000, with \$2,000,000 insurance.

One day last week an eight-year old son of Henry Miller, of Dundee, was his own age when the tine of a pitch-Besides no good depositor will leave fork his playmate held in his hand penetrated his skull to a depth of three

> that the people of Detroit will not allow him to control a newspaper. If long ago. Demagogue talk serves lit-tle purposes better than print.—Hillsdale

> Dr. O. W. Curtiss was run over by th cars at Holly Monday forenoon, and died within a few minutes afterward. He was walking on the side track of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad, and an engine belonging to the Detroit & Milwankee Railroad was switching cars upon the same track. Dr. Curtiss not observing them, was run over and mangled in a fearful manner. Dr. Curtiss was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and fa highly respected. A coroner's jury was summoned and rendered a verdict in

> > Estate of Louis Lux.

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(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER,

1568 Judge of Probata Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the cor

Ann Arbor, Feb. 2, 1876. THOMAS S. SANFORD,

can, containing eighty acres of land, more or le Dated Dreember 27th, 1375. CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN, Assignee of said Mortgages JOHNM. GOTT, Attorney for the assignee of s

Estate of Samuel W. Dexter.

in the city of Ann Arbor, on Ttursday, the twen eth day of January, in the year one thousal eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dext

ceased.
Millisent Dexter and Wirt Dexter, executors

Millisent Dexter and Wirt Dexter, executors he last will and testament of said deceased, come ato court and represent that they are now pies ared to render their account as such executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the eight entit day of February next, at ten o'clock in the prenon, be assigned for examining and allowing the account, and that the devisees, legatees, and eirs at law of said deceased, and all other person iterested in said estate, are required to appear assigned for said Court, then to be holden at the robate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said anty, and show eause, if any there be, why the id account should not be allowed: And it is rither ordered that said executors give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the melency of said account, and the hearing thereof, reausing a copy of this order to be published the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and coulding in said county, three successive weeks evious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER, 1596

Judge of Probate.

Real Estate for Sale.

follows, to wit: Being lot number two (2) in ble number eleven (11) Hiscock's addition to the city Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat there Dated, December 14, 1875. REBECCA HENRIQUES, Mortgages. JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgages. The type, presses, &c., of a Detroit

other day, for some one to take in and care for and yet Moses W. Field continues to tell the people about the State, Mr. F. wanted to publish his financial theories to the world as he professes he does, he would have established a paper

coording with the above facts. - Free

y of February in the year one thousand eigh indred and seventy-six. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louis Lux, de ased. Victorine Ducharme, Administratrix of said es

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Dated, January 18th, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Was Snaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of UI Eaubengayer, decensed. Notice is hereby gi-that in pursuance of an order granted to the dersigned, administrator of the estate of said rich Laubengayer, by the Hon. Judge of Prol encumbrances by mortgage or otherwing at the time of the death of said de section No. twenty three, all in town three south in range five east (Lodi) in the State of Michigan Dated, January 12th, A. D. 1876. COMSTOCK F. HILL, Administrator. Estate of Emma L. Knight.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter eenth day of January, in the year one thouse sight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

Alpheus Felch, Administrator of said estate

NOAH W. CHEEVER,

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- John Rogers, a brother of Moses Rogers, of this city, died at his residence near Quincy, Branch County, on the 4th inst. -During the last college year Washtenaw County had but one student in the State Ag-

ricultural College. -Geo. Bull got on another tear on Monday, abused and threatened the life of his wife, and was arrested and lodged in jail. The Ann Arbor Scientific Association has

had an accession of three members : Dr. J. B. Steere, R. A. Beal, and W. H Smith. - "Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said" I'll take the

ARGUS, and pay \$1.50 for it in advance. - The office of the American and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company has been removed to the corner store of the Gregory

- J. B. Steere gave a very interesting lecture on "The Amazon and its Antiquities" before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association on Saturday evening last.

- Brick are being drawn for a new Cathelic Church in Northfield, to be located just across the street from the old one, and to cost \$30,-

- Mrs. Geo. Bull attempted suicide on Wednesday by taking laudanum, but the prompt interference of Drs. Stone and Backus saved her life. Family difficulties.

- That "run of sleighing" we noticed as having put in an appearance on Thursday of last week was a brief one, the snow having been whittled away by the sun of last Sunday. - Webber, Ellis & Co., is the name of a

new firm of Commission Stockbrokers at Oakland, Cal. The Ellis is our late fellow-citizen, R. W., and we presume that Andrew is the Co. -Hangsterfer harvested a little ice during the cold snap of last week, but it was "no great shakes" unless better than some we saw

being drawn through the streets on Monday,thin, spongy stuff. - There was lively skirmishing "all around town" on Mondoy afternoon and evening, culminating in a general fight at a saloon on South Fourth street: students, town boys, and

-Geo. L. Carron, of Ypsilanti, a young man aged 25 years, and an employe of Deusuicide on Monday evening last by taking two

- Last Saturday a limb or small twig of sumach was handed into our office, with buds nearly open, perhaps we might say fully open, and with a green and fresh look despite the then prevailing cold snap.

-An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee and life members of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society is to be held at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow, at the Court House in this city.

and G. R. Spaulding, advertises an auction of farm implements, horses, cattle, grain, oil

has the following officers: President, Wilbur F. Reed; Vice-President, Albert J. Volland; cial Secretary, Gilbert Bliss; Treasurer, Wm.

- A meeting was held yesterday at the dedicated. Globe Hotel, Pinckney, to consider the proposed continuation of the Toledo, hold their next social at the residence of J. A. range) to Owosso, via Dexter, Dover, Pinc. ney, and Howell. - That lawyer who, at the risk of being

pronounced insane, was last Saturday inquiring into the date the late Schuyler Colfax was to lecture at Ypsilanti, with the view to go down and hear him, is advised that to-morrow - An Angus office visitor of Wednesday-

of last year—exactly a year before—was the Ann Arbor Town, coldest day of that cold winter,-20 deg. or Augusta, more below below zero. And Wednesday it Bridgewater, rained all day with the mercury above 40. - Manchester has a new Babcook Hook and Ladder Truck, the furniture of which includes eight Babcock Fire Extinguishers with 24 sets of charges, ladders, buckets, axes, pike poles,

grappling hooks, lanterns, signal lamp, alarm bell, etc. Cost \$975. A good investment. - At Ypsilanti on Saturday last Austin Burbank, an employe at Cornwell & Co.'s paper mill, was seriously injured by the boiler, which was being set, rolling against him and crowding him against the wall. He was also a sufferer at the recent boiler explosion at the same

- At the recent meeting of the State Pioneer Society, at Lansing, this county was represented by Messrs, J. D. Williams, J. H. Fellows, E. D. Lay, and M. H. Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich was elected one of the Vice-Presidents, and also appointed one of the five soci-

was opened on Huron street last week, but the Marshal, by direction of the Prosecuting Atand get" and he "got." The boys of some and drawing his prizes.

-Edward Morford, a colored waif of Ynsilanti, was sent to the Reform School on Monof Probate. He is but 14 years old and has

-One Lewis G. Partridge, said to be a law student, got drunk on Monday evening, raised a row at his boarding house, threatened the lives of his wife and young child, and was arrested and brought before Justice Clark and fined \$3 and costs. He repeated his drunk on Tuesday evening and was again arrested and fined \$10. Something besides a fine might

- "Galvanized Jack" was convicted on - "Galvanized Jack" was convicted on Saturday last, before Justice Beahan and a D. Chatterton, a farmer, living about one mile PER & BROTHERS, New York. \$4 a year; with jury, on a charge of stealing turkeys from another colored man, in accordance with the taking with him a kerosene lantern. Shortly after he went out the barn was discovered to civil rights bill, which Judge N. assures Jeff.

the Evening News (of Detroit): "J. F. Miller, formerly of the firm of Miller & Webster, cident has cast a gloom over the entire town, Ann Arbor, is here on Old Zack's invitation, to take a position of some kind in the Interior and highly esteemed by all. to take a position of some kind in the Interior Department." Miller's jealous home "friends" say they can't tell why he has been preferred over other applicants, whether his business capacity or ability as a political organiser secured him what they failed to get. It was the

- Mrs. Abby O'Rourk, of this city, mother Monday she was in her usual health and spirits, eating and enjoying her regular meals, and nothing indicated her speedy decease. She commenced sinking in the evening and passed away without a struggle. Mrs. O'Rourk was

- On Saturday afternoon last a horse attached to a buggy and traveling along Main street, slipped and tumbled down, esayed to get up and again tumbled, and then a third time tumbled breaking one of the thills. A lady and young man were in the buggy but 17th inst. got out safely, and bystanders aided in detachforget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit ing the horse and putting things to rights. The horse belonged to Wm. Winnington living just on the outskirts of the city on the

> Whitmore Lake road. - In the suit of James McLean and others against the Ann Arbor Trading Association, pending in the United States Circuit Court at Detroit, and trial of which was commenced on Tuesday, the plaintiffs submitted to a nonsuit on Wednesday, with leave to move to set aside in twenty days. The suit attached the validity of the assignment and tied up some \$10,000 by garnishment, which the creditors at large now stand a good chance to get.

-Co. B succeeded in getting a legal quorum on Monday evening last, and the election of officers resulted as follows: Captain, S. B. of Washington's birthday, February 22. Revenaugh; First Lient., Wm. Kay; Second Lieut., Wm. W. Douglas; Directors, Albert Sorg, Gilbert Bliss, Arthur L. Worden, Albert | the first semester will close on Friday next. quorum hereafter, and to make the term of the commissioned officers two years instead of evening next.

County, imbibed too much crooked whisky, and was brought before one of our city justices and fined. Marshal Herron permitted him to go in search of a friend and money to pay the fine and costs, and he forgot to return. In response to a letter and a gentle reminder

over the \$11.25 charged up against him. - Dennis Warner, of Dexter, is made to say that "forty-two winters ago we had just such weather as this has been, without a day's sleighing during the season." This before the late "short run." And Newton Sheldon, of this city, gives us to understand that the winter of 1832-33-forty-three years ago this winter-beat this for mildness. Plowing was done every month, and we are not sure but every week, and on the 6th and 7th of Febru-

ary fires were running in the woods (like autumn fires in a dry season) and were only extinguished by a light fall of snow. Spring opened early in March.

- C. M. Woodruff, at Ypsilanti, has com menced the publication of an eight page monthly, Law for the People, which is to give new statutes, recent decisions, and such legal dred miles to hear." information as will interest the people generally. Price 75 cents a year. It may be made man aged 25 years, and an employe of Deu-bel Bros., of the Huron Mills, committed aditor must be careful and not give much such editor must be careful and not give much such advice as that volunteered to a Mr. Mowry, of Battle Creek. Het beaded lawner may come and Gen. B. M. Cutcheon are his associates. Battle Creek. Hot-headed laymen may sometimes be excused for such talk, but lawyers and public teachers should at least know something of the facts first, and then should

take the "sober second thought."

The City Churches. Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brigham times because of the scarcity of money and at the Unitarian Church on Sunday next: Morning-Temptation; Evening-Christiani- affairs is not aggravated by a fearfully cold sidewalk committee. The motion was with-

9.15 a. m.—The Character of Solomon. Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, preached last farm implements, norses, cattle, grain, of strong stocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa county bonds, etc., on the 1st of Sunday, forencon and evening, to large constocks, Iowa c March, on the premises of E. Annabil, in gregations at the M. E. Church, and has also preached each evening during the week. Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches -The board of managers of Company B Prayer meetings have been held each after-

Keck & Co: are oiling the seats, organ Recording Secretary, A. L. Worden; Finan- screen, and wood work of the new Congrega- Meeting every evening at six o'clock. On tional Church. As soon as the organ arrives | Tuesday evening the Presbyterian church was and an organ concrt is had the church will be

The ladies of the Congregation society will

Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad (narrow Scott, Washtenaw avenue, on Friday evening the business houses of the place and request

HOW THE TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID .- All the township a except Sylvan have, by their treasurers, made return of the State and County taxes collected, paying over in full to the County Treasurer the sums charged against them. Considering the stringency of the times the collections have been made exceed ingly close, with an exception or two. The Jesse Scott, of Lima—said that February 9th amounts returned uncollected are as follows

Pittsfield,

Ypsilanti Town, -The two cities-Ann Arbor and Ypsilantihave had an extension of time.

The "practical joke" which some of the boys played upon that clever fellow, Joe Jacobs, a few weeks ago, has borne bitter fruit to a couple of sophomores. In the last Argus we advertised a gold watch as "lost or stolen." vis, a sophomore we believe, received a letter ronda, occupying 39 pages, and promising, the torney, gave the manager notice to "get up no questions were asked, would give him the (Conn.), illustrated by views of its beautiful watch. Davis consulted Daputy Sheriff McIn- scenery and portraits of its noted men, the other town are now probably buying his candy tyre, and by his advice a marked \$10 bill was first portrait being that of Chief-Justice day, by Justice Crane, with the approval of Fleming proceeded to interview him and lege, profusely illustrated, by Anna C. on its passage: Reformatory Agent McMahon and the Judge learned that he procured it from two class- Brackett, points out both the virtues and debeen sent to the same school twice before. cret society), in exchange for the \$10. But fesses to a preference to co-education and the This time it will be well to let him stay there the joke not being relished, a warrant was University of Michigan for her daughters if

near that city and its terrible consequences:

civil rights bill, which Judge N. assures Jeff.

"gives one nigger the right to steal from another, when his old privileges only allowed him to steal from a white man." He was sentenced to a confinement in the county jail for twenty days.

— "Bourgeois" writes from Washington to "Foundation of the place, but when they got there the barn was nearly all burned down, and Mr. Chatterton's remains were found with his head and fast terribly burned. He had been dead some time. The supposition is that Mr. Chatterton had a fit, as he was subject to them, and knocked over the lamp which set the barn on five. People bars away the fire rushed to the place, but when they got there the barn was nearly all burned down, and Mr. Chatterton's remains were found with his head and fast terribly burned. He had been dead some time. The supposition is that Mr. Chatterton had a fit, as he was subject to them, and knocked over the lamp which set the barn on five.

AN OLD BOOK .- Mr. L. R. Lee, of Webster, has a library of 275 books belonging to a former professor in Berlin University, and has shown us one in the German language that was printed in Leipsic in 1724, and is therefore 152 years old. The title is "Theatri of Maurice O'Rourk, died at the residence of Machenarum Hydraulicarum, by Jacob Leothe latter on Tuesday morning, lacking but six | pold." He also showed us a small volume of days of being one hundred years old. On the dramatic works of Moliere, which may be older than the above named book.—Dexter

No BETTER PROOF REQUIRED.—It has not yet been publicly denied that the Best Chemi-cal Saleratus, made by DeLand & Co., is all born in the country of Kerry, Ireland, and came to this country in 1851. What changes she has seen in the hundred years she had so best qualified to judge. It is much better than Soda, and cheaper to use than Baking Powder. your druggist for it.

University Notes and Gossip. - Prof. Tyler is temporarily supplying the

ngregational Church in Webster. - That "Glee Club and Sodality Concert" s to be held on Thursday evening next-the

- The Chronicle wants the Lecture Associa ion to have music on lecture evenings, either by the Sodality or the Glee Club.

- Christian Jurisprudence: that is what Dr. Angell has been invited to lecture upon before the Cincinnati Law College. - Judge Cooley will give the regular monthly discourse in University Hall on Sunday

afternoon next, at the usual hour. - Judge Campbell is to give the law students an address on the coming anniversary

- Examinations in the literary department are set down for next week, and the work of J. Volland, Chas. E. Hiscock. The constitution F- That junior hop, for which some students was so amended as to make 31 members a and a few town girls-judging by past reports -are "just living," is to come off on Friday

- Miss Helen Potter is the next card to be - Some four weeks ago one Sylvan Burch, played by the Students' Lecture Association,from the rural "deestricts" of Oakland the 23d inst. She reads, or, more literally

speaking, recites. State Inspector of Salt, has just presented to the University some 3,000 fine specimens of

plants,-many of them choice and rare. that another and severer rod was in pickle for law students or the currency on Friday evehim, he came in a few days ago and forked ning last. "Barkis was willin'," but somehow or other there was a break in the arrange-

> - The Phi Delta Phi fraternity (law department) had anniversary doings last evening at Cook's Hotel, with an oration, poem, supper, toasts, etc. Wm. B. Given was orator

and J. P. Dunn, Jr., poet. - Two musical entertainments have been substituted by the managers of the Lecture services as chairman of sidewalk committee. Association in place of the defaulting lecturers: the Boston Philharmonic Club. March 2: and the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, March

- Prof. Olney attended a Sunday School Institute at Manchester last week, and gave an address on the "Bible View of the Teaching Work of the Church," which the Manchester Enterprise says "was worth going a hun-

- Prof. C. K. Adams is one of the committee on orations in the prize spouting contest to come off this evening at Albion: Albion,

Saline.

You have not heard from me for a considerable time for the simple reason that there has been little in the shape of news to communisons from hitching horses to shade trees. Accate. The merchants complain of dullness in business and the people complain of hard work. All are are grateful that this state of the sum of \$35 for services as chairman of - John J. Robison, assignee of E. Annabil ty the Universal Religion. Students' class at winter, for had it been the sufferings of the drawn at the request of Ald. Cate.

poor would have been greatly enhanced. The most marked feature of the times here since the 2d of January, by the pastors of the and Miss Beach, inmates of the Insane Asylum For a season a meeting was held every night; ferred to a committee consisting of Ald. Roglatterly, however, an additional one every af- ers, King, and the City Attorney, to ascertain ternoon at 2 o'clock, and a Women's Prayer | whether the care of above persons were a crowded, and, after a sermon from the pastor,

prayers. A committee has been appointed to visit all seems to be deepening and extending.

M. I. CHIGANNE.

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, during the past week :

Shepard H. Pierce to Christian Moeller, 100 acres off sections 7 and 18, Sylvan. \$6,000. Moses Bartlett to John Kirhn, 26 acres off section 20, Sharon. \$1,200. Franklin D. Cumings to Byron Wight, lots 4 and 5 in block 21, E. Congdon's third addi-

tion to Chelsea. \$600. Robt. T. Wheelock to Wm. Geer, 125 acres Robt. T. Wheelock to John F. Packard, 38 acres off section 3, Superior. \$1,323.35. Christian G. Leman to John M. Leman, 3 1-4

acres off section 3, Sharon.

Ellen Sprague to Michael Egan, the undivided one-fourth interest in 80 acres off section 27, Manchester. \$720.

John Armbruster to John Schneider, lots of West Jefferson street, Second ward, Ann Ar-Ezekiel M. Tracy to Jas. G. Tracy, the un-

divided half interest in 46 acres off section 5. Manchester. \$1,000. We have the February number of Harper's Magazine, the two week's delay in the issue of which came of waiting for the advanced chap-The same day the loser, a student named Da- ters of George Eliot's new novel, Daniel Dedemanding the deposit of \$10 in a sealed en- critics say, to be one of that writer's most at- make a record that they can take advelope, with a barber on Huron street, who, if tractive stories. The opening paper is Lyme, placed as directed and the shop watched dur- Waite; Confessions of a Candidate, by Porte ing Saturday without result. But hearing on Crayon, may be autobiographical and its pic-Sunday that the barber had the watch, Sheriff tures render the story more vivid: Vassar Collearned that he procured it from two classmates of Davis (also members of the same secret society), in exchange for the \$10. But the joke not being relished, a warrant was procured and the "jokers" arrested on Monday. The boys compromised by paying the converted the suitable of the sui costs of two suits, about \$15, and the contem- eleventh chapter; American Literature, by plated supper, with Davis as an invited guest, Edwin P. Whipple, is the sixteenth paper in the "First Century of the Republic" series and is a valuable contribution; Is the Valve of FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- An Ypsilanti dis- Utricularia Sensitive? is the question Mrs. patch to the Detroit Post, under date of Sun- Mary Treat attempts to answer from her own day last, gives the following report of a fire investigations; and there are lesser stories, sketches, poems, with an "Easy Chair" and "Editor's Drawer" full of good things. HAR,

Probate Court.

The following orders have been made in the Probate Court since our last report: Estate of Phillip H. Reeve, deceased; pet ion for Probate of will; day of hearing

Estate of Louis Lux, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of Estate of George D. Allmandinger, sen., de-

ceased; order for hearing final account of ex-ecutrix; day of hearing March 7.

Estate of George Warner, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard May 8 and August 7, by Albert Case and Nathan Estate of Ann E. Hammond, insane; license granted to sell real estate; day of sale March

Estate of John F. Schneider, deceased; pe ion for partition of estate; day of hearing Estate of James Hughes, deceased; Patrick Fleming appointed administrator.

dmitted to probate.

Estate of Silas Wheelock, deceased; final ecount of executors heard and allowed. Estate of Uriah LeBaron, deceased final ac ount of admnistrator rendered.

Common Council Proceedings. Council met in regular session Monday eveing. Roll called-absent, Aldermen McDonald, Smith and Schmidt.

PETITIONS. Of John P. Little, and 11 others, for the

Of Dr. L. A. Foote, for his appointment as

City Physician. Laid on the table. REPORTS OF COMMITTEE, Finance-In favor of the allowance of the following bills:

GENERAL FUND.

A. H. Herron, 31 days as marshal, &c.,
John G. Johnson, 31 days as policeman,
J. W. Maroney, 31 days as policeman,
Mike Stierle, lighting 13 oil lamps,
John Collins, lighting 24 oil lamps,
E. S. Manly, lighting 13 oil lamps,
Frank Woodruff, lighting 13 oil lamps,
E. H. Lyon, lighting 1 oil lamp, two months
Jas. Atkinson, cutting wood, Council room,
Rebecca Atkinson, care of Council room,
J. Keck & Co., one arm chair,
J. Donnelly, lamp supplies,

G. W. Heartley, sharpening pick ax, G. W. Orcott, work on bridges, J. T. Hallock, 2,946 feet oak plank, THIRD WARD FUND. Jas. Jewell, work on street crossings, CITY POOR FUND. Swathel, Alles & Kyer, flour and meal, Geo. Clarken, groceries and wood, Henry Waesch, flour and meal, W. H. McIntyre, groceries, Wm. Allaby, pair of shoes, Clark & Cropsey, groceries

beaking, recites.

— Samuel S. Garrigues, of East Saginaw, tate Inspector of Salt, has just presented to be University some 3,000 fine specimens of lants,—many of them choice and rare.

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L. Gerstner, groceries:
Ann Clarken, house rent for P. O'Keefe,
Euke Coyle, groceries,
Dr. J. Kapp, medical services,
L. Colby, groceries and provisions,
L. Colby, groceries and provisions,
L. S. Lerch, medicines,
Anton Eisele, wood and services rendered,
Dr. C. Backus, medical services,
L. Krapf, wood and services reudered,
Rinsey & Seabolt, groceries and provisions,
The same committee also reported. racommendation, bill of Ald. Cate for \$75, for

Bill disallowed Ald. Besimer, of committee to whom was referred the bill of E. B. Gidley, for services there was nothing to change, and any as member of Board of Health, reported clerk could have reported the bills.

against allowing bill. Adopted: FROM CITY OFFICERS. City Treasurer presented a statement of the several tax rolls against different persons for building sidewalks. On motion the tax rolls against the property of F. L. Parker, Lucy W. S. Morgan, Patrick Wall, estate of W. O'Hara, deceased, Jas. Hunter, Peter Vance, and C. H.

Wait, were extended 30 days. City Attorney presented an ordinance adopting the Revised City Ordinances. Adopted. City Marshal presented report of number of arrests made during month of January; also that seven saloons had paid the city license for the present quarter; also recommending that signs be placed at various points cautioning per

MISCELLANEOUS. Ald. Doty moved that Ald. Cate be allowed

Leave being granted, Supervisor Brown addressed the Council with reference to the care at Kalamazoo. The subject matter was re-

charge to the city. Upon the recommendation of the Chief Engineer, Henry B. Dodsley was appointed Fire between fifty and sixty came forward for Warden of Fourth ward, in place of Geo. W. Efner, removed from the ward.

On motion of Ald. Walker, the matter of granting relief to the city poor was taken compare favorably with other and larger cities stors to close at 7 P. M. on Tuesday from the Supervisors and placed in the hands and Friday evenings, and themselves and em- of the Marshal, and that the Marshal receive ployes attend the meetings. The interest an additional compensation of \$3 per month for performing the duties of the same.

> Collins & M'Leester, of Philadelphia, send us the January number of The Proof Sheet, always beautiful, and with pages both interesting and instructive. The World Almanac for 1876 has about as

> much valuable information, especially to the politician in a Presidential year, as it is possible to crowd into 72 pages. 25 cents. The January number of the Printers' Cabinet, published quarterly by that sterling typo, and caterer for typos, Sterling P. Rounds, of Chicago, is beautiful in appearance and brim

full of good things. But, then, if Bro. Rounds wouldn't dwell so long on his travels in such attractive regions or display so many tempting printer's appliances, he wouldn't excite so much envy in the breasts of his impecunious fellow craftsmen. THE REPUBLICANS in the House im-

prove every opportunity to throw firebrands-that is what the "organs" delight in calling them-into the Democratic camps. If the opportunity don't offer to stir up some slumbering but belligerent ex-Confederate, they ignore their own party record on the finance question, and with Mrs. Chick "make an effort" to force the Democrats to vantage of, or at least to sow the seeds of discord in the Democratic ranks. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, is the last man to try to take the bull by the horns, by moving, on Monday last, to suspend the rules and put the following resolutions

peace the promises or obligations of the government as legal tender in payment of debts.

Resolved, That any legislation touching the legal tender currency of the government should keep steadily in view the resumption of specie payments, and should tend to enhance the relative of the government of the relative tender to the relative tender. ance the value of that currency for the re-States has been pledged to its citizens.

To put a few "soft money" Democrats in a tight spot, Mr. Kasson was willing to brand the present issue of greenbacks as unconstitutional and spurious, ever in the face of the decision of a Republican Supreme Court (a court packed to procure such a decision) that the legal tender act is constitutional. But the Democrats, the mover refusing to let the resolutions go to the Committee on Banking and Currency, voted nearly solid against suspending the rules. Mr. Kasson's little game to divide was blocked.

THE State Press Association held its annual meeting at Lansing on Tuesday, with an attendance of only twen- DRUGS. ty-two members. A committee was appointed on a Centennial excursion to Philadelphia, and another one on the best scale of advertising rates. We re-Estate of Elizabeth Holden, deceased; will gret our inability to be present.

A Remarkable Remedy.

It seems that the highest medical authority he comntry highly recommends the use of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, olds, and Asthma. So numerous are the wonder ful and astonishing cures performed by it, that it has already become the great remedy of the day. It is sold by L. S. Lerch, Druggist, and he also gives it away in trial bottles to the afflicted. Try Physicians prescriptions carefully prepared a lattle 1868

AN ESCAPED CONVICT BROUGHT BACK .- It appears that James Dolan, who came to prison Tuesday from Ann Arbor for a year for forgery, has been there before. Yesterday Mr. Shaw, foreman of the Cooley contract, recog-nized him as James D. Williams, who

Detroit workhouse. He behaved well here and when his time was nearly out was permitted to work outside with a foreman. Saturday, July 19th, ten days before he was to be discharged, the when his time was so near out. After putting the team out he "put out" himself and left no clue as to his going. It was understood at the time that he expected to be arrested as soon as discharged and ran away to avoid it. It transpired that he went west and served a term in a western prison. He showed himself in Jackssn a short time ago when he visited the Prison and had Mr Shaw draw an order for \$5 due him from the contractors for overwork. He forged an order from another foreman and it was cashed by Withington

when he ran away, and if he should be prosecuted for his forgery committed here, it is likely that his address will be Jackson for some time to come.-Jackson Citizen. It is said the present Committee on Appropriations are behindhand, as compared with others that preceded them. That is true, and for the best of reasons. The Republicans did nothing but mere routine. They reported the same bills The same committee also reported, without substantially year after year, with conscommendation bill of Ald. Cate for \$75, for mitted salaries to be raised and expenses to be increased, but forbade reduc-tion in either. With the exception of new offices and new appropriations,

& Cooley. He then went to Ann Arbor, and there under the name of Do-

lan, forged another, for which crime he

was sent up for a year. When that year is over he will serve out the three

months good time that was due him

Now it is proposed to inaugurate a new system entirely, and to sponge out the old corrupt practices. To do this well, so that it can be defended and the country will be satisfied, requires time and the most searching examination. There is no hurry for appropriation bills, because they are always sure to pass, whatever else may fail. The Comnittee is entitled to the utmost in dulgence, and will receive it from those

who are most interested. The question of questions before the Congress is retrenchment and reform.
It comes home to every man's fireside and supplies with equal force the great operations of the government. All the elections for two years past have greatly elections for the greatly elections for t ent majority to its advocacy. The peo-ple demand it everywhere, and nothing but a radical change in all the departments will fulfill their just expectations in this respect. Therefore the Committee on Appropriations will do well to make haste slowly, and to guard every

point as they go on. The country is with them.—N. Y. Sun.

BUSINESS NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Trading Public. W. S. Allen has taken possession of the Farmer

Dry Goods which he wishes brought to the notice of all. His goods have been bought at the lowest prices and will be sold for cash at prices that wi give full value in retura for any moncy left for

The People Want Proof.

old by Druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and ry its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 ceuts. It has lately been introduced in ures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by ERER-

For Kansas and Colorado The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri river ful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The shortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorado note in the mountain regions. The favorite route to Denver and all points in Northern Colorado The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The ouly direct route to the famou equaled, trains run through from the Missour iver to the Rocky Mountains, making connection in Union depots and avoiding delays and transfers te., address T. J. ANDERSON,

DIED.

At Quincy, Mich., February 4th, of inflammatory rheumatism, John Rogers, aged 62 years, brother of Moses Rogers, of this city.

COMMERCIAL. Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Feb. 10, 1876.

APPLES-40c to 50c per bu. BEANS-80c@\$1 00 per bu. BUTTER-226.
BEEF\_46@ per hundred.
COINS-40c to 45c, per bu.
CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 9c per lb.
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The WEERLY SUN, which has attained a cir-dion of over eighty thousand copies, already h-readers in every State and Territory, and we that the year 1876 will see their numbers dou it will continue to be a thorough newspaper. the general news of the day witl be found sondensed when unimportant, at full lengt moment; and always, we trust, treated in a cinteresting and instructive may recover. cellaneous reading, such as stories, tales, nooms, scientific intelligence and agricultural information, for which we are not able to make room in our daily edition. The agricultural department especially is one of its prominent features. The fashions are also regularly reported in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind.

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Our locks, once sunny and golden, Are white as the driffing snow; Our eyes have grown dim with their gazing, And our footsteps are feeble and slow.

As we near the eternal splendor We pause at a swelling stream; We must cross it ere reaching the hill-tops Which glow in the sunset's beam

So, closing our eyes for a moment In the sun's last dazzling ray, We awake where glory dwelleth, In a land of perpetual day.

KATY DID FIND THE BEAR'S HOUSE.

BY SUSAN B. LONG.

"Where you doin, Tousin Taty?" upon the gate, beside which stood a handsome horse, whose flashing eyes, small, nervous ears, and restless motions spoke as plainly as words his impatience to be going. His chestnut coat was like satin; dark in the shade, but with a golden glint in the sun.

"Tousin Taty" came sweeping down the path, in trailing habit, high hat and riding gloves, and giving the tow-head a tweak of the nose and a kiss, replied mischievously. "Doin to'e woods to

"Don't go far Katy," called the mother of the urchin, from the house door. "These Jersey woods roads are all alike, and you are a perfect stranger, you know, and it will be the easiest thing in the world for you to get lost. And if you should, you might ride for hours, without seeing a house or any person to

"Oh, there's not a bit of danger aunty. "Oh, there's not a bit of danger aunty.
If I should get lost, which I don't propose to do, the horse won't. He'll bring me back all right. Won't you, old fellow?"—stooping from her saddle and patting his glossy neck. "You'll not see me again till tea time, mind that," she shouted back, as she cantered gaily

There was a hint of rain in the soft moist October air, and in the light clouds that at times hid the face of the sun; but to Katy, fresh from the prairie countries of the west, there was something so new and delicious, and alspicy breath, that she rode on and on, oblivious alike of time and distance; now threading some old unused "wood road," a winding avenue, shut in overhead by interlacing branches, and car-peted underfoot with the "needles" of the pine, and now, emerging suddenly into a grassy opening-once a cultivated field-with the remains of a human habitation yet visible-a heap of broken bricks, an old well, an apple tree or two, and a clump of sweet briar—and then plunging again into the pleasing gloom of the pines. Once or twice she passed a house with a few sandy fields about it, and ragged sunburnt children playing upon the roadside.

She bethought herself at last, to look at her watch, and was thunderstruck to find that she had been out two hours, and that it was past four o'clock. Her aunt's tea hour was five, so quickly turning her horse's head, she gave him the rein and began retracing her steps, chiding herself severely for the anxiety which her long absence would cause her

"Come, Barney, my lad!" said she, 'let us get home, now, as quickly as we can. We'll leave the bear's house till another time. It was your part of the contract to take me home, you remember; so the responsibility of our getting there safely, rests entirely upon you I wash my hands of the affair alterents.

And well she might, for she was perfectly at a loss herself as to the direc-tion, even, she ought to take; for, dur-ing the last hour, the clouds had been gradually thickening, so that now the sun was totally obscured. After riding half an hour or so, she began to suspect that they were not upon the road over which they had just past. She soon became assured of it. "But what of that?" she reasoned. "There are so many roads, and they all run into or cross each other, sometime or other. It's all right, I dare say, Barney knows, of course; and we'll be home all in good time yet-and none too soon either;' she added, glaucing up at the clouds, "for it will rain within half an hour, or

Another half hour of brisk riding, and still no familiar landmark appeared. Kate's dark prown eyes widened a little with the uncertainty of the situation, but she was not in the least dismayed. She had long ago, by her ready wit, presence of mind, under difficulties, and ability to "take care of herself," earned the sobriquet among her friends, of "Kate the Dauntless;" and now, although she realized that she had been guilty of a very foolish thing in thus venturing into a strange country, trusting to the sagacity of her horse, to guide her back, still, she felt no fear, and even thought she should rather enjoy an adventure of some kind, one that she could afterwards relate—so that it did not prove of too serious a nature. ney's inclination directed. It was near sunset, when they merged into a well traveled, but rather narrow and sandy roadway. Here Barney halted, raised his head and gave voice to a loud and joyful neigh, and then dashed off along the sandy track at the very top of his

"Good!" ejaculated Katy, thinking they were nearly home at last; but what was her surprise, when in about ten minutes time, she suddenly found herself at the edge of a considerable clear-ing, where in the gathering dusk, she distinguished what she took to be a sawmill, and at a little distance, two or three dwelling houses. Before she had hardly time to collect her thoughts, Bar-ney had cleared the space between them and the gate of the largest of these latter, where he proclaimed their presence by

another resounding neigh. "Well done, sir!" said Katy. "Yon've announced me very becomingly, I must say!" And then, after waiting a few moments, she continued, suiting the action to the word, "Well, as no one seems disposed to appear I think!" Il dispose the word of the word of the word. disposed to appear, I think I'll dismount

She knocked twice or thrice at the open door, and receiving no answer, stepped inside out of the rain, whispering to herself as she did so, "And the

old bears were not at home!"

A supper table, neatly laid for one person, stood in the middle of the room, and at one side there was a parlor organ, open and with a variety of sheet music scattered over the keys. Katy was seiz-ed with an insane desire to seat herself and play a tune; but before she had time to do so wild a thing, she heard a strong springing step outside, a glad whinney from Barrey, and a cheery "Hello, old fellow! You here?" in reply. "By and by the old bears came thought Katy, and smiled, as

suppose there's some one here—it's too dark to see. I'll have a light directly. I've just been out to get my daily allow ance of milk. My housekeeper has left me alone for a few days, and I am enbying the luxury of waiting upon my-left. I like it well enough, but I get trifle behind hand with my culinary perations sometimes

Talking on in this strain, he proceed-

ed to light the lamp, and placing it upon the table, he turned toward his guest;

and then Katy saw that he was a man of apparently forty years of age, with a somewhat florid face, clean shaved excepting the upper lip, which was covered by a heavy moustache of light brown. a full, keen blue eye, a nose slightly quiline, hair a shade darker than the constache, and altogether, what she cronounced a decidedly handsome man, lough rather stout in figure. A slight shadow of surprise crossed is face at encountering a lady and a tranger. Surprise, however, quite unnixed with displeasure; and surely the

man must be a misanthrope past salvation, who could feel displeasure at sight of Katy's bright dark face; at this time, flushed and eager, with a dash of anxiety, embarrassment and fun visible in the brown eyes and fine mobile fea-

Lifting his hat, he bowed, and then hastily bringing forward a chair, asked her to be seated.

'Thanks, no," she replied, and then in a few words made him acquainted with her situation, adding: "I trusted to Barney there to take me home, and has brought me here instead. Could you oblige me by sending some one to ruide me to my uncle's, Mr. William

Mr. Dare's! To-night!" exclaimed the gentleman, whose name, by the way, was Dr. Ray—Katy learned it later—
"Do you realize, young lady, that you are fifteen miles from Mr. Dare's, and that it is raining unlimited numbers of those traditional cats and dogs, and will continue to do so all night, probably.' "Fifteen miles!" echoed Katy, aghast. 'What will auntie think has become of

me? That unprincipled brute must have come straight here,"
"Doubtless he did," was the reply. 'He has the bad taste to prefer his master to his new one. I sold him to Mr. Dare a year ago or so, and he takes every opportunity that offers to pay me

a visit. Hear the rascal whinney "Excuse me, interrupted Katy, "but I must return instantly. Is there some "Certainly, if your going to-night is inevitable. I will go myself—there is no one else I would like to send. But my advice is, that you content yourself to remain here till morning. Your un-cle's people are well aware of Barney's

cie's people are well aware of Barney's little weakness—strange they should not have warned you against it; they know where you are, and that you are safe, depend upon it," replied the doctor.

"But I fear," said Katy, not at all pleased with the idea of spending the night in a strange house, alone with a strange man, though the other alternaluring in the shadowy stillness of the strange man, though the other alterna-pines, their murmurous whispering, and tive of riding fifteen miles through the pines with him, had less attractive features still. "I fear that I shall inconvenience you too much, as you are quite alone. There are other houses near, I believe, could I not be accommodated at some one of them with less trouble?"

"There is but one place in this immediate neighborhood where you could be even tolerably entertained, and that is at the house of my head sawyer-and unfortunately it would be very inconven-ient if not impossible for them to take you in to-night, two of the family being dangerously ill; but there is a farmhouse some two miles further along, where no doubt you could find shelter and a welcome, and I will accompany you there with pleasure, if you persist in refusing to remain my guest; which I sincerely hope you will not do. I assure you that so far from your incommoding me you will confer a favor upon me by remaining. Our 'guest chamber is quite at your service, or, if you pre-fer, you can occupy Mrs. Page's room, where, by the way, I think you can find plenty of dry clothing to take the place of those wet garments you have on. My ousekeeper is one of the neatest of old ladies, as well as the most obliging, and you need feel no hesitation in making a temporary use of anything of her's you

may need."
During this speech, Katy had been closely studying the countenance of her would be host, and after it was ended, her clear penetrating gaze continued to rest there so searchingly that he could but not notice it. He bore this scrutiny, which lasted for a minute or more, bravely, though he colored a little, and then nghingly asked:
"Well do I look like a brigand?"

It was Katy's turn to blush now. She was not aware that her manner had betrayed her thoughts so completely. She hastened to atone for her rudeness by replying with genuine frankness: "No, sir! You look like a gentleman,

beg of you to make yourself quite at home there. And while you are exchanging your wet clothing for dry, I will attend to the wants of my friend Barney; and then we will partake of my bache-

Katy quickly exchanged her wet riding habit for a clean, dark calico wrapper, with a neatly crimped muslin ruffle at the neck, and then returned to the sup-per room. She tasted "the big bear's porridge," she thought, as she seated herself at the table, and took the prof-fered cup of tea from her entertainer.

The meal over and the table cleared,

Dr. Ray brought forward a huge portfolio of drawings and engravings. When these were exhausted—which was not soon, for Katy was an enthusiastic admirer of pictures, and there were anecdotes, and adventures, and legends connected with many of them, that she sust hear—they turned, with one impulse to the organ. They were both thorough performers and ardent admirers of music; and as piece after piece was played and commented upon and criticized, the time went by all unheeded until twelve o'clock surprised them still at the instrument.

"I am profoundly grateful to Barney for this one evening's solid enjoyment, said the doctor, as he handed Katy her bed-room candle, and bade her good-

Katy's aunt and the Tow Head were waiting at the gate the next morning when she, accompanied by Dr. Ray,

"Oh you good-for-nothing Barney !" said Mrs. Dare, shaking her fist at the horse. "I called after you Katy, to tell you of his undying affection for Doctor Ray, but couldn't make you hear. I ought to have thought of it sooner. I was a little uneasy about you, but no one else was. They all said that vou were safe enough with Mrs.

"For my part," said Katy, stroking Barney's glossy neck, "I don't see how anybody could bear to sell a horse that manifests so much inteligence and devotion. I'm sure that I never

"T'd buy him back this minute," said Dr. Ray, impulsively, if—"
He stopped quite as suddenly, looking

omewhat confused at the inquiring glances bent upon him; and singularly enough, it was six months or more be-fore he finished the sentence, although there is no doubt but that Katy guessed its purport long before that time.

For fear some of my readers do not feel sure what it was, I will report it verbatin: "If the girl he brought me one stormy night were my wife."
"Well, Katy is not his wife yet, but she wears his ring, and Barney will and the same cheery voice that had greeted Barney, said, "Good evening! I weeks."

Well, Raty is not his wife yet, but she wears his ring, and Barney will go back to his old master in a few weeks.

Some fruits are more difficult to graft fruit is usually propagated by that form of grafting called budding. Although the case not only in this country, but in Europe, and the Paris correspondent ripened wood, there are some trees in Europe, and the Paris correspondent which will only succeed when green of the New York Times writes that the wood is used for both scion and stock; weather suddenly changed there to the this kind of grafting is called herbaceous. Many evergreens can be grafted in the ordinary way, but the pines only succeed with herbaceous grafting, and the same may be said of some nut-bearing trees. the temperature upon this planet. Mr. Ornamental trees of various kinds are propagated by grafting, especially where it is desired to perpetuate some individual peculiarity, such as a pendant spots, and inferred that it might indicate or weeping habit, or foliage of an unu-sual shape or color. Some weeping trees which are naturally low, as the weeping beech, ash, and poplar, form elegant ight or ten feet high. Among ornamental trees and shrubs grafting is re sorted to as the most rapid means of propagation; sometimes a variety cannot be multiplied readily from cuttings, how the greater heat of the sun, pre-but can be grafted upon some related sumably indicated by the absence of the stock that will grow rapidly. The choicer species of clematis, now so much prized atmosphere of the earth. as ornamental climbers, take root with great difficulty, while some of the older kinds strike root freely. The florist grows these from cuttings, and grafts the more difficult subjects on their roots. The fine double camellias will not grow from cuttings, but are propagated by grafting upon the single kinds which readily do so. Epiphyllums and other trailing cactuses make fine plants by grafting them upon a stout stem of Cereus triangularis, or one of the pere-Successful grafting of the apple upon the maple, the rose upon the black current, and the like, is impossible, although instances of it are often narrated. -Appletons' American Cyclopædia.

Fierce Wolves in France.

The severe weather seems to have in spired the wild beasts in the forests of France with great audacity. Recently, siere (Dordogne) was mowing some hay ust outside the village, when he noticed a large wolf regarding his dog, which was laying by his side. After having made menacing gestures with-out any effect, he struck the animal with the back of his scythe, and, instead of leaving, it attacked him ferociously. A violent struggle ensued, during which the man was severley bitten on the eyes, the cheek, the arm and leg. Fortunately, he at last managed to inflict a erious wound on his assailant, which made off, bleeding. The man succeeded in dragging himself home, and having related what had occurred, his son and some more young men, armed with guns and pitchforks, set out in search of the brute. They soon found it and one of them fired and hit it, when it sprang at him and would probably have grievously injured him if the others had not fortunately attacked it vigorously and dispatched it with their pitchforks. Upon examination it turned out to be of unusually large size and strength, and eleven years old. The wounds received by the farmer are sufficient to cause erious anxiety to his family.

A WEALTHY THIEF.

Peter Curley, who is now in the Wash ington County Jail at Montpelier as the supposed leader of the Barre bank robbers, is said to be one of the most brilliant criminals on record. He is of fine appearance, gentlemanly in demeanor, well educated and a fine musician, especially on the piano. He has amassed several business by planning his own exploits and furnishing his paid men with the outfits, and has always bought himself off whenever caught; but it looks now as though he had reached the end of his rope, from the queer reason that he failed to get anything from the bank, and thus has nothing to restore or to use as the basis of a compromise, according to his usual habit. His first arrest was for a kind of whiskey they will make from robbery in West Troy, when he took it. \$40,000 in cash and government bonds from a safe in the Roy shawl factory. He was not punished, however, and the facility with which he got out of that difficulty has since been repeated often. He is supposed to have been the leader in eleven bank robberies. Miles who is also under srrest for the Barre bank robbery, has for many years been in Curley's employ, and he has provided lucrative work to several other subordinates.

STRIKES AND WIVES.—Some two years e.go, the London Punch had a cartoon which was a complete epitome of the labor question in its relation to woman "Thank you," he replied with evident pleasure. "Well, then, allow me to show you to Mrs. Page's room, and to points to ten at night, by the flaming candle that illumines his repast. His wife, on her knees at his side, is mopping up the floor. Disordered dress and weary face bear witness for her, while with some humor she ejaculates: "Got your ten hours? Much good

may it do you! I've been at work seventeen and ain't done vet!" So, too, George Eliot, who can see

through a clergyman's waistcoat as learly as Trollope himself, pictures the fair and gentle wife of the pinched and struggling rector. He has been asleep for hours at her side, while she, after a pretense of disposing herself to rest quietly lights the lamp upon the little workstand, throws a shawl over her shoulders, sits up in bed, and darns away at the children's stockings until

A GREAT deal of the unhappiness, and much of the vice, of the world is owing to weakness and indecision of purposemay know what is right, and yet fail to exercise the courage to do it; they may understand the duty they have to do, but will not summon up the requisite resolution to perform it. The weak and undisciplined man is at the mercy of every temptation; he cannot say "No," but falls before it. And if his companionship be bad, he will be all the easier led away by bad example into wreng doing. Nothing can be more certain than that the character can only be sustained and strengthened by its own energetic action. The will, which is the central force of character, must be trained to habits of decision—otherwise it will nei-ther be able to resist evil nor to follow good. Decision gives the power of standing firmly, when to yield, however slightly, might be only the first step in a down-hill course to ruin.

STEWED BEEF-STEAKS .- These may e cut thicker than for boiling. Dissolve some butter in a stewpan, and brown on both sides, moving often that it may not burn; then shake a little flour, and when it is colored pour in gradually sufficient water to cover the meat. As soon as it boils, season with salt, remove the scum, slice in onion, carrot and turnip; add a bunch of sweet herbs, and stew the steaks very softly for three hours. A quarter of an hour before you serve, stir into the gravy two or three tea-spoonfuls of rice flour mixed with cayenne, half a wineglassfull of mushroom catsup and a lit-tle seasoning of spice.

her daughter, "if you are so stiff and re-served, you will never get a husband." "Ma," retorted the young lady, "unless the poets tells fibs, a primrose is not without attractions."

North, but it succeeds at the South; this ago, however, the sun was found quite coldest, rawest and most disagreeable weather of the season. This fact has again given life to the theory that there is a relation between the sun spots and Lockyer, the English astronomer, re astronomer asserted that there would be pecimens when grafted upon a stock mild weather on earth because the sur was spotless, but both inferred that this might be the case, and such has been the case in fact. The difficulty about the theory is to afford an explanation spots, is so quickly transmitted to the

Sun-Spots and Frigidity.

THE DEVIL IN PAPER MONEY .-- In the autumn of 1862 I spent several week with Secretary Chase, and was permitted to share his studies of the financial questions which were then engrossing his attention. He was prepared to submit to Congress his matured plan for a system of banking and currency to meet the necessities of the war, and this sub-ject formed the chief theme of his conversation. He was specially anxious to work out in his own mind the probable elations of greenbacks to gold, to the five-twenty bonds, to the proposed na-tional bank-notes, and to the business

of the country. Matter is inert; spirit alone can move; hereforef motion is the spirit of God nade, manifest in matter." The Secretary aid: "If that is a good definition, the legal-tender notes must be the devil made manifest in paper; for no man can foresee what mischief they may do when they are once let loose." He gravely doubted whether that war-born privit amount to serve using a dread or, at the return of peace, would capture public opinion and enslave the nation it had served.—From The Currency Conflict, February Atlantic.

THE REASON, PERHAPS.—Yesterday morning a lad about eight years of age, whose parents live on Cass avenue, Detroit, was standing at the gate crying and howling in a voice loud enough to be heard around the block.

"Oh, don't take on so," said a man who was passing.

The boy paid no heed to him, and the an continued:
"I didn't bawl that way when I was a

boy."
"Well, you didn't expect your mother to give you a piece of pie as soon as she opened the door—o-o-h!" sobbed the

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"To home," was the prompt reply.
"How long have you had him?"

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with their elbows on their knees won-Mrs. Livermore says girls are not par ticular enough about the men they marry. Mrs. Stone, of Omaha, is so particular about the man she married that she takes her sewing to his office, and sits there

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