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PINCKNEY VILLAGE DIRECTORY

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.-Services every Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock. Also each alternate Sunday evening at 7% o'clock. Sunday School immediately after the morning service. Class meeting follow-ing the Sunday School. REV. F. E., PEARCE, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL -Services each Sabbath morn ing at 10% o'clock. Sunday School at 11%. Also services each alternate Sabbath at 7% P. M. Strangers especially are invited to attend our ser-

vices. Ushers will be in waiting to seat those not familiar with the pews. REV. K. H. CRANE, Pastor.

OCTETICS

W.C. T. U.-Meets on second Saturday of each nonth. Miss L. M. Coz, President. month. Mas. DR. SIGLER, Secretary.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETT, of the M. E. Church, meets first Saturday of each month. MBS. SUSAN NYE, President. MABY VAN FLEET, Cor. Sec.

K. O. T. M.-Livingston Tent, No. 285, meets at Masonic Hall the first Friday evening on or before the fall of the moon in each month. F. A. SIGLER, Com.

L. D. BROKAW, R. K. BUSINESS CARDS. Q GILCHRIST, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES, Whips, Robes, Brushes, etc. PINCKNEY; MICHIGAN. -H. TURNER, M. D. **HOMOSOPATHIC** PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, PINCKNEY. V. BROWN SHAVING PARLOR Store. Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS. The Brick Store on the corner. Dealers in Bast Main Street MICHIGAN B. RICHARDS & CO., NEWSDEALERS, **BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.** PINCKNEY.

MASONIC. Livingston Lodge, No. 76. meets at Masonic Hall, Mann's Block, Tuesday evening on or below the full of the moon in each month. C. D. VANWINKLE, W. M. C. V. VANWINKLE, Rec. Sec. Repairing done of short notice. Keeps a full stock of Dismond Black Leather Oil constantly on hand Office, Mann's Block, Second door cast of Postoffice, Second Second door cast of Postoffice, Second S THE W. S. MANN ESTATE Family Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. TEEPLE & OAD WELL HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE PINCKNEY, Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars, Musical and Optical Goods, Clocks, Jewelry, Toys, Novalties, Etc., Etc. Confectionery a specialty. Oor. Main and Mill Sts.,

Russian White Oats and nice clean Barley for seed. J. Harris. 21 Hominy, pearl barley, and oatmeal it the Brick store. James Markey, of this town, general agent for the Hero Reaper, is now traveling for the company, the Sandusky Machine and Agricultural Works, appointing agents and contracting with them for 1883. Mr. Markey represents miles south-east of Pinckney. one of the best reapers in the land. Ayer's Hair Vigor at Winchell's

A REPAIR SHOP

in connection with our store, repairing neatly done. Give us a call. Cash for hides and pelts. West of hotel. W. B. HOFF.

CARPENTER & JOINER.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WE HAVE OPENED

L. HOYT

Drug Store.

Buttons put on with the Heaton patent button fastener, free of charge, at the Bee Hive.

Cracked wheat and oatmeal, nice and fresh at Winchell's Drug Store.

Marshall's Catarrh Cure at Winchell's Drug Store.

CALL and see our Easter Cards, plain SIGLER BRO'S. or fringed, at

A CARD. WE wish to say to our many friends in and about Pinckney, that we have completed arrangements to open a first BRO. FREEMAN of the Stockbridge

Township election one week from Monday.

LOCAL-JOTTINGS.

meets one week from Saturday. JIMMIE ALLEN, who has been serious-For information inquire at Teeple & Cadwell's Hardware. PINOKNET, MIOH. ly ill for the past two weeks, is slowly home in Pinckney. recovering.

> E. PEABSON has purchassed the Nye homestead, one mile east of town. Mr Nye expects to go to Dakota soon.

ME. BARNAED, the future landlord of the Globe Hotel, has been in the village, this week, preparing for business.

THE country is to be flooded with nine million copies of St. Jacob's oil almanac. How you vas, Yacop?

I. S. P. Johnson has purchassed from Ira A. Nye, forty acres, situated two

THE Tableau Social a Mr. Cadwell's last evening, was a complete success in every respect. Over 100 people were present.

The height of impudence to spark a girl for three hours and never offer to kiss her! That's what the girl says, anyhow.

A social party was given at the residence of Erasmus Brown, Tuesday evening. Twenty-nine couples participated in the dance.

A neighboring merchant advertises "something new in stockings." Sixteen years old is new enough, my friend, "what yer givin' us?"

class stock of hardware at Pinckney, Sentinel has the mamps-and is obligand shall be ready for business about ed to receive subscriptions through April 1st. Please bear this in mind the back window on a pitchfork.

MR. BIGGAR passed the Sabbath with Jackson friends.

The genial countenance of Mr. Yates, of the M. A. L. Ry. was seen in our vil-The Township Board of Registration | lage Saturday.

MISS FANNIE ALLER, of Ann Arbor, passed the Sabbath at her father's

We were in error last week on the bible reading; the old gentleman informs as that it was the New Testament that he read 37 times in less than two years.

Some of the finest goods, in the drygoods line, ever brought to Pinckney are being received by our village merchants this week.

DANIEL WEBB was quite seriously injured, Saturday last by being thrown from his wagon, while on the way to Fowlerville, to purchase lumber.

THE residence of Thos. Harker, at Unadilla was badly damaged by fire the other day. The water-pail brigade saved it from complete destruction.

WM DOLAN & Co. have opened up their store with a neat-and well selected stock of dry goods and general merchandise which show off nicely in one of the handsomest stores in the village The Co. of the new firm is Johnny Toumey, a very popular young business man, well known in this community. We wish the new firm success.

A valuable horse belonging to Wm. broke) its log this morning while the owner was trying to catch him.

OBLEY BACKUS, JB., formerly of Unsdilla, and well known to some of the Pinckney people, is the proud father of bran new son.

JOHN CARVER, the railroader, has gone to Valparaiso, to bring his family.

NO. 10

ME. J. T. EAMAN lost one of his team of blacks yesterday. The animal was injured by being cast in his stall.

A literary entertainment under the management of the Putnam and Unadilla lyceum, will be held at the Eaman schoolhouse, Thursday evening, March 29th

FRANKIE, youngest son of James T. Eaman, Esq., met with an accident which came near being fatal. The two little boys were riding with Mr. Eaman on a load of railroad ties, when the wagon passing over some slight obstruction in the road, threw Frankie off, one of the wheels striking him in the back and probably passing over his feet or ankles. He was taken to the house and the physician summoned. Though badly bruised it is thought no bones were fractured or dislocated. His condition is critical but hopeful.

THAT Dexter correspondent has again been going for us, and now we do feel small. The more especially since we learn from her own pen that the writer is a woman-whose massive intellect has been scrutinizing ye editor's diminutive brain. We are aware. that our brain is small when compared with that of the fair correspondent (and our feet also); indeed we feel very much like a Gulliver in the land of Placeway, injured (and probably Brobdingnag, but while such terms as "hyphochondriacal, antediluvian, antiquarian," etc., threaten to swamp our simple intellect, yet the greatest fear is in another direction, and realizing something of poor Gulliver's terror we are constrained to say; "whatever else you may do, dear Glumdalclitch. please do not step on us."

B. FINCH

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, Kalsomining-and Paper-hanging, GRAINING A SPECIALTY. PINCKNEY, R. A. MANN, Dealer in DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

MICH

Clothing and General Merchandiss. Maxt to Post Office. PINCKNEY TALL BY TELEPHONE

AT SIGLER BRO'S DRUG STORE PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

W. R. BAINEY,

dentist Office days: Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Office over Sigler's Drug Store, PINCKNEY.

JAMES T. BANAN,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

and give us a call. F. L. BROWN & Co.

Seed Barley for Sale by David Van-Horn, Pettysville.

NOTICE

About April 1st, we will receive a full and complete stock of gentleman's furnishing goods of the latest-spring styles, especially selected for the local trade and at very low prices. Respectfully L. E. Richards & Co. Pectoral Cough Balsam is the great healer for soreness of the chest and lungs caused by severe colds and coughs. Call for it at Winchell's Drug.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Corporate Limits of the Village of Pinckney, in the County of Livingston, and State of Michigan, that an Election will be held at the Globe Hotel in said village, on Monday the 26th day of March A. D. 1883 at which election the following officers are to be chosen to-wit: a President, six Trustees, three for one year, and three for two years, from the second Monday of March, 1883, one Clerk, one Treasurer one Street Commisioner, one Assessor and one Marshall. The polls of said Election shall be open at eight o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the af ternoon; excepting an adjournment from twelve o'clock at noon for one hour. Dated, Pinckney, Mar. 14, 1883. S. Sykes, G. W. Teeple, Those having grapevines etc.

prune will do well to call on D. Ewen who is an experienced hand that business.

MERE MENTION We invite your special attention to our entire stock of new goods.

E. A. MANN, NOTICE. All persons indebted to Wm. Dolan

are requested to call and settle, as he wishes to close up old accounts.

Traism

Ine success of the greater part of things depends upon knowing how long it takes to succeed. Every man truly lives so long as he acte his nature or soms way makes good the soulties of himself. Let every young man set out in life with

METHODIST Social at Geo. W. Brown's to-morrow evening. - At 7 o'clock teams will be at Siglers Drug Store to take all who wish to go.

M. W. BUMP, of Marion, left us, can have by calling at this office." the other day, a very fine sample of Sorghum Syrup made from the Amber cane, grown by him.

to keep the arms warm than woolen jolly time. wristlets.

MISS MAGGIE MERCEB returns to her home in Hartland, Saturday of this week. Miss M. has won hosts of friends during her brief residence in Pinck- this, but a good school house is one of ney and will be sadly missed.

REMEMBER, the Board of Registration for the village election meets on Saturday of this week and if you wish to vote for village officers you must see that your name is placed upon the neglected in Pinckney; will not our

that they can have their election tickets printed in a neat shape, very promptly and at reasonable prices at the DISPATCH office.

An exhibition was held in the Woodworth school district, in Unadilla, last Friday evening. A fine entertain- just to show the beauty of it we dement is reported.

BRO. FREEMAN has been finding fault with our ears again. As he is down with the mumps and in a very "criti-cal" condition, we forbear to strike by Thos. Claton's law office." back. 'Tisn't fair to "hit a boy when he's down."

The village is about to select its By order of first set of officers. Let no mistake be Board of / made in the choice of men. Lay aside C. N. Plimpton. (Registration all political of personal prejudices, and nominate men who have the prosperity of the village at heart-men who have some substantial interest here, and who are known and respected by all. MR. S. N. WHITCOMB brought to the DISHATCH office, Tuesday, a British of ficer's coat, which was captured by Jonathan Nye, (grandfather of I, A Nye, of this place,) during the revolutionary war. The coat is of the regulation pattern, still retains its bright red color and is in a very good state of preservation. It is probably about 100 years old. MR. HENRY O. BARNARD, of Ionia, bas

leased the Globe Hotel for two years, and will take possession April 18th. The house is to be repainted and refurnished throughout, and will hereafter be krown as the Monitor House. Mr. Barnard is an experienced hotel Glen Richards, Dell Bennett, Charles commonly takes care of itself. man, well known in this county, and

An æsthetic Boston girl lost her en gagement ring, and some fellow who happened to find it inserted the following notice in the daily paper.-"Found, a fancy dog collar, which the owner

MR F. W. BURGESS, of the Globe Hotel has issued cards of invitation for Friday, March 23rd, 1883, at three a farwell dance to be given on March o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate Snow us a young lady who doesn't 30th. Good music has been engaged believe that gold spangles are better and the young people may expect a

MILFORD has just voted to build a \$12,000 school house. Perhaps Pinckney would be accommodated with a somewhat less expensive building than stable. And to transact such other busthe immediate needs of this village.

Ir is just about the right time of the year now to begin thinking about setting out some shade trees. This important improvement has been greatly citizens try to arouse a little emulation

on this subject? Trees cost but little, Our friends will please bear in mind and they afford a gratification which cannot be over estimated.

The Dexter correspondent thinks we have small brains not to know that residence means house and lot, and half the street, &c. Perhaps we did know to what extent this would apply, and scribe the public square on this fair correspondent's plan:

The following is the programme for the closing exercises at our Public. School, Friday, 23rd inst., commencing at two P. M., to which all are invited: Music: Song of the Grass sight tury. voices.

Curse of Regulus, Glen Richards. My first Speech, Harry Ellis Old Speckle, Mima Pyper. Do Your Best, Jennie Clinton. Music: Over the Jasper See, si 70ices. Barbara Frietchie, Chas. Coste.

When I was little, Edson Mann. Playing Barber, Belle Jacoby. Dialogue: Shopping, Six Characters Music: In the Morning, Six voices. My opinion of Grandmothers, Claude Sigler.

The Old School-house, Floyd Jackson The Chicken's Mistake, Grace Young. Baking, Sarah Pearson.

The Boot-black. Henry Harris, Chas. Teeple and Harvey Pierce.

Music; Liftle Ones at Home. Mamie Sigler and Mabel Mann.

NOTICE

CITIZENS CAUCUS. - The Electors of the Corporate Limits of the village of Pinckney are requested to meet at the Globe Hotel, in said village, on candidates for Officers of said village for the coming year. Namely: A President, six Trustees, (three for one year and three for two years,) one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Street Commissioner, one Assessor, and one Coniness as may propelry come before the meeting, Dated, Pinckney, Mar. 19th, 1883. By order of the board of Begistration.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic Electors of Putnam are requested to make at the Globe Hotel in Pinckney, on Friday, the 30th day of March, 1888, a two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of something town-ship officers and the transction of such other business as may be deemed necessary. By order of township committee.

JAMES MARKEY, Chairman. Pinckney, March 22nd 1883

THE Stockbridge Sentinel Editor seems to think that the Cor. of the Dexter Lugder is a woman who neverhad a lover to rush through a storm, 40 miles like a cyclone on a down grade without a brake. Now, Mr. Freeman, naturally a hypochondriacal freak of nature, of antiquarian age, would not exert an attractive influence over the "rib hunters" of the 19th cen-- Ûr Nest

The tar. The internal car is an exceedingly deli-

cate and complicated organ, and is therefore specially susceptible to disturbing infuences. Hence ear-aches; abscesses of the ear; thickening of the drum, rendering one hard of hearing; bursting of the dram causing deafness, and gatherings within the ear of solid plugs of wax. The close connection of the ear with the brain very often results in an extension of an inflammation from the former to the latter.

Ear troubles begin early. The child is inclined to put small things into it-such as beans, coffee-kernels, pebbles, etc. These irritate and inflame the car, and may become sources of most serions mischief. Older persons are hardly wher who pick their cars with the head of a pin.

The car-wax should be let alone; except in cases when removed by an expert physician. It is needed where it is, to prevent Dialogue: How to find a Lost Heir, the ingress of small insects and dust. It

and Justice of the Peace, Office in the Brick Block, PINCENEY.

W. P. VANWINELE,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR at LAW and SOLICITOR in CHANCERY. Office over Sigler's Drug Store. PINCKNEY THOMAS CLINTON.

BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, ALSO HARNESS MAKING. Cash for Hides, Pelts and Furs.

Maxt conth of Globe Hatel PINCKARY

the resolution to be guided by the principle of uprightness, and stick by it firmly, and there will be no danger of shipwrecked manhood.

If one only wished to be happy, this could be readily accomplished ; but we wish to almost difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

There is a pleasure in admiration, and this is that which properly caused admiration, when we discover a great deal in an object which wounderstand in he excellent and yet we see (we know not how much) more beyoud that, which our understandings cannot fully reach and comprehend.

enjoys an excellent reputation as a landlord.

A plesant surprise visit took place last Thursday, the 15th, at the residence of of Mrs. Wm. Burch, to commemobe happier than other people and this is rate the 92nd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mary White, who makes it her home with her daughter. Notwithstanding Mrs. White's advanced age she has enjoyed a good degree of health through the winter, until about four Ada Sigler. wooks ago her strength began to fail. She is now quite helpless and able to sit up but a small portion of the time. | Maggie Mercer.

Coste, John Gillette, Chas. Teeple. Dilly-dally, L. K. Markey. The Little Scholar, Raymond Winchell.

Three Little mice. Harrey Pierce We Reap what we Sow, Johanna Clinten.

Old Topsy's Secret, Lucy Mann. Solo: Nobody's Darling, Ella Hicks. A Lesson of Mercy, Katie Markey. The Girls of the past-Now-days,

Death of Robespierre, Dell Bennett. Solor When Shall we meet Again,

The bather too often does himself serious mischief by allowing water to enter the car. Thomsands of had cases occur yearly from this cause. The trouble is increased if the water is salt, as its absorption leaves hard, irritating crystals behind. No one should ever dive; and the onset of the surf should always be seceived at the back. In cold weather, the steady blowing of a strong correct of air spon the par is damgerous. It penstrates to the blood-warm interior, congreting and inflaming it. It is not always cary to avoid such a carrent and it would be well, when likely to be exposed, to wear in the external car a littie wad of cotton. Excruciating pain and permanent barm may then be prevented.

WEEK. THE NEWS OF WANHENGTON

THANGES AGAINST ABOUTECT HILLS Charges of a most scripus though mysterious nature have made made against Supervising Architect Hill, and filed with the Secretary of the Treasury. Hill denies all knowledge of the nature of the charges, and is willing to submit his case to the most rigid examination. among their friends, but to ask their country-BETTER TEA.

. The treasury department bas prepared reguations in regard to the importation of adultersted ica, which was prohibited by an act passed last session. The law goes into effect at once, and the regulations based upon it have been sent to the custom house at New York for inspection there before they are formally promulgated.

THE PRESIDENT'S DUTY.

Regarding the question ha to whether the civil service commission can lawfully appoint its chief examiner, the attorney general has de dded that the office being a public one the appointment devolves upon the president under the law.

\$50,000 WILL SETTLE 17.

George Albert Mason, a notorious counterfeiter, who has spent the greater part of 12 years in prison, has filed a claim against this government for \$50,000 for false imprisonment. He made the claim as a British subject through the British Minister. His claim was referred by the Secretary of State to the Treasury Department. The Chief of the Secret Service Division makes a strong argument against allowing the claim, which he says is based upon an entire misrepresentation of facts and is without justice or equity.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

The Secretary of War has requested the President to order a court of inquiry to investigate Gen. Hazen's administration of the Signal Service. The detail for the court has not been made yet, but may be expected in a few days.

ITS WORK IS ENDED.

The statement that the members of the tariff commission were still receiving pay is denied at the treasury department. The commission has been functus officio since its report was submitted to Congress at the opening of the isst session. John I. Hayes, disbursing officer as well as president of the commission is now settling its accounts.

PENSION OFFICE HELP.

Of the temporary clerks in the Pension Office, whose appointments expire this month. 250 will be reappointed and thirty will be discharged. There will be no further reappointments until April 1.

CENSUS CLEBKS DISCHARGED.~

Three hundred clerks have been dismissed from the census office. Further discharges will be made at the beginning of the next fiscal year, in order to keep the expenses within the appropriation.

A BULING BY THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Shellac varnish manufactured in Canada out of American alcohol, imported in bond from theraby to prevent the discovery of the loss. the United States is to be subject to a duty on re-importation on a value not less than the value of alcohol and shellae in the markets of Cánada.--

(9, 1), Denny, Consul-General of the United will apply to St. Louis, but whether it will be States at Shanghai, China, has forwarded to: passed this section is very doubtful. the State Department \$2,856 in: Udited States and colu to be placed to the credit of the Gar-seld memorial jugd. Three hundred dollars of this amount was contributed by Chinese Fayetville, N. C. They started immediately friends of Denny, who in forwarding the sub-on the weating tour, intending to "do" the scriptions said they would be most happy to south, and spend some months in California. of this amount was contributed by Chinese head a Chinese circular and send it around tien to subscribe to a hospital to be built in a

country which will not permit Chinese to enter balance of the contribution was obtained from eitizens of the United States residing in China, and who were anxious to aid in the undertaking of the Hospital Commistee. THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN.

Among the cases recently assigned for trial before Justice Hagner in the newly organized branch of the Criminal Court at Washington. is that of Wm. Jones, indicted for assault with man who rode along the side of the prison yan march is negotiating for the purchase of sev-and shot at Guiteau through its side. [eral million acres of land in Mexico for the set-

TURN ABOUT FARE PLAY IN T The state department has been informed that the Chinese government is making it decidedly i

unpleasant for Americans residing in the Empire. The restrictions placed upon their busifavorable legislation seems to be in the nature of sprague. of retallistion.

WHISKY IMPORTATION.

there is demand. Some goes to Europe, some mother. . to Canada and some to other countries.

A QUESTION OF TABIFF.

of Customs at various, ports, the Becretary of their reasury has instructed them that duties should be assessed upon the full invoice value of the goods free on board at a foreign port of shipment, that is, the value, including charges, cost and commissions without regard to the provisions of section 7, of the new tariff set. which abolishes the duties on such charges.

NEWS NOTES. THE N. Y. SUN'S IDEA.

The New York Sun agitates for oue cent postage on half ounce drop (city) letters: if the government can carry a letter from New York to San Francisco for two cents it surely ought to carry one from oue street to another in the same city for one cept.

THOSE ST. JOSEPH, MO., BONDS. 2 At the trial of Enos J. Crowther for stealing 100,000 of city bonds last March, ex-Registrar Ingo testified that Crowther borrowed the keys of the vault on the night of the robbery and

Senator David Davis of Illinois was married on the l'4th inst. to Miss Addie E. Burr, at

GONE TO HIS REWARD.

About a week ago Gov. Crittenden pardonal from the Missonri penitentiary Clarence Hite, for ten years is more than they dare do. The of Logan county, Ky, who was sentenced to balance of the contribution was obtained from twenty use years' imprisonment as one of the Jesse James gang, he having pleaded guilty. Hite spent two-thirds of the time in the hospital and the governor pardoned him on account of the near approach of death. Hite was taken home to Logan county immediately after being pardoned, and died in a few days.

BE-MARCE'S PLAN.

It has been ascertained that Dr. Bedlock of intent to kill Charles J. Guiteau. Jones is the Philadelphia, acting as agent of Prince Bisthement of German emigrants. The land se-

lected is said to be rich in ores and plants. SPRAGUE AGAIN.

The independent state convention of Rhode Island has nominated Wm. Sprague for gov. ness is such that new enterprises are almost ernor without discent. This nomination creates impossible and old ones will suffer. The un profound surprise among the political friends

AN UNTINELY DEATH.

WHISKY IMPORTATION. Fred Farrell, a 17-years-old messenger boy The treasury department is informed that for Weller & Brown, of Buffalo and Y., while the shipment of whisky out of the country to stealing a ride in the elevator, count his head prevent payment of tax before it equired between the molding on the side of the shaft for consumption has already begun and will, and the car, and was instantly killed, his skull probably continue as long-as there is more being crushed. His father died a few months whisky to come out of bond each month than ago and he was the only support of his widowed

ANOTHER BATCH.

Nine convicts at the Sing Sing prison struck-In response to inquiries from the Collectors | the other day and refused to work. They composed one toain and were engaged in inking the soles of shors. They were ordered to "fall in" and quietly marched to their cells and were locked up, receiving dark cell rations. They no x keep company with about 30 of the original strikers who are still undergoing punishment.

ACQUITTED.

Nicholas A. Duke, who has been on trial. Uniontown, Pa., for the nurder of Capt. A. C. Nutt, has been acquitted. The verdict was strongly condemned by court and people.

AN AGED DAME.

Mrs. Eilen Bermingham, of Louisville, Ky. died in that city recently, aged 107 years. She retained her faculties until a short time before hor death. -

A MISERABLE END.

H.F. Crocker, the notorious horse thief, suicided in the Granbury, Tex., jail a day or two ago. Ho left a written statement that he was born and well connected in Georgia. He has been in Texas since 1873. He had killed never returned them. He admitted that he three men and one woman during that time, recent anarchist disturbance in Paris will be agent at Chattan had agreed to help in the robbery on condition. He regretted that he could not kill two more expelled from France at the expiration of their in his accounts. that he was to be re-elected registrar, and men who had injured him, and said that twing | terms of imprisonment. without money or friends he preferred death to life in prison. He asked that his body be thrown in the river, and that no word of his miserable end should be sent to his relatives. SAMMY'S HEALTH.

salvage steamer has returned from the scene of the wreck of the Cimbria. Divers report a number of balles of victims januard ausonist the life of a witness against the ananakination com gear of a life boat on deck. The entrances to vpirators, the capin were closed by a compact mass of ' Lorne re bodies. To save the cargo three decks will haveto be removed by explosives, and the explosion would sharter the 400 corpses in the hold. AN ALIBE PROVEN

In the case of Walsh, arrested in Havre for complicity in the Pheonix Park murders, an alibi has been proven.

A SAD STORY.

Mont Blanc a few days ago, were overtaken by feat. a snow storm, and losing their way fell over a precipice. It is not known how many lives were lost.

BATHER TURBULENT.

The socialistic disturbances and police are rests in Paris have in a great measure caused disquiet among the provincials. Business has sufferful and all classes have been injured by the uncertainty which has prevailed. The government is giving work outside the city to several thousands of the unemployed.

THE LAST SENSATION.

Joe Brady, one of the conspiracy prisoners has confessed that he murdered Lord Freder ick Cavendish and Burke

THE HOG QUESTION.

Bismarck has written to the Bundesrath/rec ommending, to proyent the evasion of the law, that hog products be only admitted into the country on attested proof that they are not with 30 to 40 pupils at each. from America. The decree has been gazetted prohibiting the importation of American hog products, including sides, bacon and sausages. | mitted in that city within 26 months, and that The decree becomes operative within one month. after its promulgation

PARNELL DEFEATED.

Parnell endersypred to have his spiendment to the land act acted upon in commons the other Treland until such a measure was adopted. In reply Mr. Gladstone said the present act was He said Parnell's bill amounted virtually to a remodeling of the Land act. He strongly de- ever availed herself of the privilege. nounced Parnell's statement that the courts imposed rack rents. He insisted that tenance were willing to pay the rents fixed by the courts. He hoped that Parnell would give assurance that the new crusade would be conducted in a strictly legal manufer. It would be in violation of the duty of the government to demand further sacrifices from landlords. Gladstone's re marks were repeatedly cheered; by the Tory members. The second reading of Parnell's bill was then rejected by a vote of St ayes to 250 noes.

THE SECRET INQUIET.

The secret inquiry at the Dublin castle to privately take the testimony of the informers continues daily. As the details are not made public, nothing is known of the nature of the evidence taken.

THE FRENCH WAL

Foreigners arrested for participating in the

An Irish-American named Lee has been arrested in Dublin on charge of threstening the

Lorne returns to England next fall to take a seat in the house of Lords.

G. D. Goude, of the National Mugetin, has been selected to take charge of the United States Fishery Exhibition at London.

The Boston stone majons have reedied to de mand \$4 a day after the lot of May.

The poison which receptly killed: some patients in the Lunatic Asylum at Stanton, Va A party of English tourists, while accending | was not used by the physicians there for over a

President Grevy wants to resign.

Madagascar has requested England and Germany to intervene to avert the bombarding of Tamative by the French.

A law has been published exempting the payment of customs duties goods sent from for-eign countries to the electrical exhibition at Vienna.

-Troops have been sent from Libson to the north of Portugal to suppress a branch of the "Blackhand" society which has been ascertained to exist there.

Gladstops announces to the commons the the government is not only opposed to Parnell's mendment to the Irish land act, but to any other amendment affecting the working of the act.

Austria supports 70 schools of agriculture with 2,200 students. France has 45 farm schools

Chicago's criminal record shows that, besides justifiable homicide, 69 murders have been comonly one munderer has suffered the deathd enalty.

Emperor William and the crown prince of Prussia will both attend the celebration of the fourth centenary of Luther's birth at Eisleben. day, declaring that quiet would never reign in November 10, when the statue of the reformer will be unveiled by the emperor in person.

Mrs. Mollie Madison was the only woman far more efficient than Parnell had described. | who was ever offered a seat in the United States senate champer, and it is not recorded that she

> The list of vessels lost at sea during January includes 21 steamers and 147 sailing crafts. These losses are almost unprecedented.

> The expenditures of the signal service will have to be curtailed. Appropriation falls short.

> The Unippewas, from Red Lake Agency. Minn., are well pleased with the result of their Washington visit. They have been promised additional farming implements, oxen and wag-ODA.

There is said to be further frouble betwern the opposing factions of the Creek Indians.

While Mrs. Roland of Bridgeport, Conn. was kneeling in prayer in front of 'a stove, a coal fell on her, and set her clothing on fire. She was shockingly burned, and died in a few bours.

Robert Jenkins, Singer sewing machine agent at Chattanooga, Tenn., 'suicides: short

The new two-cent postage stamp is to bear

the profile of Gen. Grant.

IMPROVEMENT IN COURSE OF STUDY.

In directing Profs. Geo. L. Andrews, and Samuel E. Tillman, of the United States Milltary academy, to visit Harvard, Yale and other American colleges, the Secretary of War desires a thorough inquiry to be made into the course of study and methods of instruction of the leading American universities and colleges. Speaking of the subject, Gen. Drum said? This may be considered a new departure, but the world moves and we must keep abreast with the spirit of the age. It is desirable that West Point should avail itself of everything which is commended and indorsed by the ripe experience of our leading institutious of learn-

AN ANICABLE ADJUSTMENT. General Foote, late United States Consul at Valparaiso, who was sent by the State Department to Aspinwall to investigate the circumstances attending the detention of the American ship Mary C. Comery, has submitted a re-port to the Secretary of State. Gen. Foote found that the trouble grew out of a misunderstanding between the captain of the ship and the American Consul, which led to a law suit, pending the settlement of which the ship was detained under civil process. The affair, however, did not invalve any controversy with the local authorities and through the meditation of Gen. Foote the difficulty was amicably ad-justed and the years proposed.

The failure to make district for the national board of fiealth may be laid to the fact that it was clearly shown that the board had used the money instrusted to it in a most extravagant manner, and the honse was fully persuaded that the board had lived long enough. last summer the president used a part of the emergency fund through the marine hospital service, and it is said in official quarters that it was applied more economically and judicious-ly than it could possibly have been by any other agency. The national board of health doesn't like this, and has attempted to belittle and belie the efficacy of the marine hospital service work in order to get control of the funds. It is understood, however, that President Arthur will, in case of an epidemic the will be brought to Washington and be called

NOT ENOUGH.

the sum appropriated by congress. (\$300,000)

public buildings under control of the depart-

ment, including furniture for the new build-

house and postoffice alone. One of the nine

new buildings mentioned in the appropriation.

POR AMATEUR DAROMEN.

Newark, N. J., has been selected as the place

or holding the eleventh annual regatta of the

National association of amateur oarsmen, com-

ARTHUR 18 WILLING.

treasurer of the United States vice Gilfillan, re-

AN HONEST CONGRESSMAN

Ex-Representative R. P. Flower, of New

York, has returned to the treasury \$465 50, the

amount overpaid him on account of salary and

set is that at Albany.

meneng Aug. 7 next.

signed.

WIGGINS' WIND. Prof. Wiggins claims that his prophecy of

town was litterally fulfilled, as the highest tidal wave ever known was reported at Vialifax, and from all quarters come reports of a severe tempest. He characterised the storm that swept the ocean and land as the greatest that business and his condition is such as to cause can possibly occur on the planet, and that the his friends great anxiety. greatness of its extent was the only hope of

safety in any particular quarter.

A SUCCESSFUL UNION. Cleveland and New York were successfully

several hours gentlemen in the New York office spoke and sang before an improved telephone and their voices were distinctly heard in Cleveland.

CAGED AT LAST.

Al Pacha, who five years ago murdered five silver prospectors, his companions, while they were sleeping, with 5 revolver and a hatchet, has been captured at Fort Fetterman. Wy. He. was arrested at the time of the massacrix but broke jail and has since been at liberty

SHE HAD TO RESIGN.

Rev. Miss Anna Oliver, who has been preaching at Willoughby avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, and tried unsuccessfully to be admitted to the regular Methodist ministry and to have her church recognized by -the conference, has failed in her attempt and has resigned.

TO-BE MADE AN EXAMPLE OF.

John H. Jacobs, who killed Miss Catharine Edwards in Caseyville, Ill., a few days ago by playfully snapping a gun at her which proved to be loaded; has been committed to jail without bail, notwithstanding the jury rendered a verdict that the act was accidental.

JUDGE WHITE'S DEATH. Chief Justice Wm. White of the supreme court of Ohio, and recently appointed United

States district judge for the southern district of Ohio, died at his home in Springfield on the 12th inst.

MORE OF THE JEANNETTE:

Secretary Chandler states that as soon a practicable. Bartlett and other survivors of the late Jeannette who are now in St. Petersburg comfng summer, apply the emergency fund of before the Jeannette Board to give their testi-\$100,000 through the marine hospital service. mony regarding the loss of the vessel. mony regarding the loss of the vessel.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERPLUT.

A most dangerous counterfeit of the stand-It is stated at the treasury department that ard silver dollar has been discovered in Ohio for furniture and repairs of furniture in all the and Indiana. The counterfeit is so perfect as to be accepted as genuine by merchants, and a number of the pieces have only been discord ings, would be inadequate; and that \$100,000 ered upon reaching the sub-treasury in Wash-

The President has approved the promotion of Albert U. Wyman, assistant treasurer, to be mileage as a member of the Forty-seventh acted the bonds from the vault - Salos

Physically speaking, Samuel J. Tilden is on his last legs. He is not able to attend to his

Gov. Butler has given the Massachusetts leg-

Islature another essay on economy in vetoing the appropriation bill for various state charitaconnected by telephone on the 13th inst. For ble and reformatory institutions. He points out that the salaries and expenses cat up 69 per cent of the appropriations, and says this cannot be made law with his consent. He returns the bill with a request that the large sums in saturies for useless officials, etc., be cut off and proper checks placed upon expenditures. -

AN UNFORTUNATE JUMP-Col. John 8. Candler, of the military staff of Georgia's governor, had both legs cut off a few days ago at Atlanta in jumping from a train and being run over.

ALMOST & PANIC.

A fire-broke out on the morning of the 17th n the kitchen of "the Delavan house, Albanys N. Y .- There were 180 guests in the house at the time, but they were aroused in time to make good their escape, many of them in their night clothes. The fiames were confined to the kitchen, which was entirely gutted.

EGAN BIDICULER TT.

Patrick Egan, now in New York, the ex-land eague treasurer, affects to treat the report that the explosion at London was the work of fenians or land leaguers, with ridicule. He thinks it was merely an explosion of gas in the gov ernment office, and that it has no political significance whatever.

CRIME.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A murger committed several days ago a Bellaire, "Ohio, has just been discovered. Wilcox was arrested for killing John Rucker at Graysville. They quarreled about the sale of corn and Wilcox struck Rucker with a poker. Rucker was either unable or unwilling to tell. and was supposed to have died a natural death. The body was disinterred, and the wound discovered

- A BRUTE IN THE SCHOOL BOOM.

Prof. Theo. Hailes, of the Albany, N: Y., high chool, ordered a pupil from the soom a few. days ago. The boy's manser was so impudent that the professor ordered him back and struck the lad several blows with a sharp edged ferule one cutting a gash an inch long and quite deep on the forehead, from which the blood flowed freely. The other pupils attacked the professor and a riot ensued. Hailes has been arrested. The school was regarded as the bestin the the whole appount of the land lengue funds has state, and its system has been imitated in sev eral Western states.

FORBIGN AFFAIRS.

NO MORE CELESTIALS WANTED.

A hill has been introduced in Canadian pariament to prohibit Chinese immigration into

AN AGED STATESMAN GONE.

Al-xauder Michaelowitsch Gortschakoff Rus sia's greatest statesman died on the 12th inst. March last, while the St. Patrick's day ball was aged to years. This long career was crowded going on in the City Hall. Crowther and Scott with great achievements during those years entered the office of the City Register and ab- when he supplied the impulses which are still working to transform the great empire from a

A GOOD PLAN. The Russian government has proposed to the

ther powers an international detective force. rganized to cope with anarchists, nihilists, features and socialists. France, Switzerland and Austria baye acquiesced in the proposal. THE OLD STORY.

It is partively stated that Prince Gorts chakon had been poisoned, and the evidence of his infatrees and valet confirms the suspicion.

NORE FENIAN WORK.

A terriflic explosion occurred in the government offices at Westminster, destroying valuable property. The explosion was heard at a distance of two or three miles. The building and others usar it have the appearance of having been bombarded. The explosion was un-doubtedly the work of femiane. Several have been arrested, and the greatest, confusion prevatls.

A CHANCE FOR AMERICA.

The Italian government has issued invitationto artists of all nations to compete in furnishing designs for a national monument to be erected at Rome in honor of King Victor Emanuel II. This affords an opportunity for Ameri-CHD artists.

THE WAY HE LEPT.

Patrick Egan' says: "I hear the English government will investigate the action of officials who are believed to have, assisted me to leave. Ireland, As a matter of fact I left Ireland in broad daylight, without disguise, in a public conveyance, and in the usual way.have not heard the steamer in which I came correctly bained vet, and I shall not tell what

THE KESULT.

The greatest excitement prevails in England over the attempt to explode the government building. The government inspector has made an examination and places the damage at £4,000. The examination revealed a versel containing explosive material in the cellar of the building. No clue has been obtained as to who is responsible for the explosion, but the police are active in their efforts to get at the bottom of the matter. A reward of £1,000 has been offered for the discovery of the authors of the explosion.

VERY SINILAR.

An investigation revealed that the explosive materials used to blow up the government build urs in London, were exactly similar found after the recent explosive in filasgow. HOMEWARD, BOUND.

Lieut. Hunt and four of the Jeannette sur vivors left Havre on the 17th inst. for the United States:

BITS OF NEWS.

A. M. Broadley, the English lawyer who went Egypt to defend Arabi Pashs, has written a book containing many of Arabils private papers which are said to be very damaging both to the sultan and the knedive.

Belford says he will have the whole star route business eramined by the in-coming democratic congress.

Oliver Wendell Homes is writing a "Life of Emerson" for the "American Men of Letters" seriès

The Mexican and French governments he adopted five cent nickel coins, and the Mexican piece is very like the American in everything xcept the inscription.

Minneapolds has sected the tallest electric mast in the country, and surmounted it with a light so powerful that at the distance of a mile it enables one to tell the thue at night by his

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE COM-MISSION.

Matters Which are to be Inquired Into and Adjusted.

The provision in the Post Office Appropriation bill authorizing the Postmaster-General to appoint a commission to take into consideration and report upon the condition and needs of the Railway Mail Service, was in accordance with recommendations made by Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer in his report for 1881, and repeated in his last report. The Commission; consisting of Mr. Elmer,-Superintendent Thompson and J. S. Slater, chief of the division having charge of the adjustment of the pay of railroads for carrying the mails, have not yet had a meeting. It will not be a roving commission, like that known as the Gardner G. Hubbard Commission of several years ago, but will send out notice of its purposes to the managers of the railroads, and invite an expression of opinion from all sources.

"We want," said Mr. Elmer to a Washington correspondent. "to formalate a law that will do away with all special privileges and with a number of vexed questions. We want to do it with the approval of the railroads as a rule.

"What are the vexed questions to which you refer?

"The just distribution of pay for services rendered and the question of side Supplies are among them. There are roads that in our opinion are over-paid and others perhaps that do not get n fair equivalent for their work. The questions of weight. speed and space ought all to be taken into consideration in adjusting the pay of railroads, and they are hard questions to deal, with We send a pair of boots to San Francism co upon the fastest trains at the same price we send the same weight in letters. Why, not send them on a slower train?

Senator Plumb, who was instrumental in shaping the provision under which this Commission is raised, approves the views of Mr. Elmer. He is in favor of the establishment of a unit of measurement--a rate of pay for 'transporting a given weights in one square yard of space at a certain minimum rate of speed, and paying an additional proportional sum for increase of speed. This would enable the Department to enlarge the fast mail system whenever business demanded it without doing injustice to any one.

COLD WATER DRINKING .-- Cold baths of the skin are good but it is doubtful if flowling the stomach on going to bed and on rising, is not on the whole, the most profitable form of cold water bathing. Costiveness ni

Patrick Egan, formerly treasurer of the Irish land league has arrived in New York. He save

ARRIVAL OF A LAND LEAGUE LEADER.

the case of Enos. A. Crowther, charged with complicity in the robbery of \$109.009 of city bonds here about a year ago, which is now on British Columbia. trial. John Cox, one of the defendants, turned state's cyidence and testified that he together with Crowther, Irwin and Scott planned the robbery, and that on the night of the 17th of

been invested in American securities. AX IMPORTANT CONPESSION, Dispatches from St. Joseph, Mo., say: In

• •	or the neva, N. I., at one time sergeant ac-	tation is very had. It is reported that irwin	ard on the bosphores	interview on log them more any the transitions	buching. Cosuveness, pites and fight.
	Arms of the Legislature of New York and	has made a confession, but this is not verified.	HOW ENGLISHMEN LOOK AT IT.	for approval.	gestion are uniformity relieved by this
	that he has virtually accepted the appoint-	HIGH LICENSE LAW.	-Much interest is felt in London in the new	Suderstood that Enmunds will only retain	morning and evening cold douche. The
• •	ment. To se stilled.	Downing's high license bill, which use tro-	American tarih oli. 1 ne soectator icels cer.	LUIE DECSIGENCY DECALEM OF THE SENATE HALL De-	the addition of the second s
	The provision in the last Army bill exclud-	viously passed the Missouri Senato,	tain that free trade must even has by triumon	I cember. When he will give way to Senator.	one for himself. Two or three swallows
ŕ	ing from the calculation as part of the regular		in the United States, and the Economist re- gards the passage by a protective congress of a	Aninody.	will do to begin with, and the quantity
	retired list prescribed by law not to exceed	AD 000 to de and an and and to pro		Twelve hundred persons have been arrested	Will soon owner to a turnel for full, and
	TO, MI DIECERB EBCITEL UNder the INW OF TASE	which the sale of liquot to minors is required up-	the first step towards the policy of real fiscal		we have known persons, to use much
	year because of having reached 64 years or having served over forty years relieves the reg-	on each license. There will be levied a tax of	preform in the United States.	An explosion occured in a sugar house in	
	ular retired list to the entent of making thir-	not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 for state		1.118Vans a reweays ago. Six negroes and one	Linanaged, every myspeptic will be great
	teen vacancies, which will be filled at once by		I NERGISE LOOP ANTIAN AN TRO CONTRACT OF	Chinaman were killed.	ly improved by this cold stomach bath.
	the retirement of disabled officers.	six months, the amount of the tax in every in-	the United States Supreme Court con- firming the action of the Virginia General		-Scotlish American.
	NORB CHARGES.	stance to be determined by the court granting	Assemble relative to the state hand anostion is		
	More charges have been filed at the treasury	the license. Petitions must be renewed annual-	Labort the Gents some strendly heads the ann	from the fund she raised for the relief of distress in Ireland during the years 1879 and	
-	department against Architect Hill. The nature	iy. The old Subday isw leatures are retained,	tracts, but may in practice, prevent their en-	1880.	of Illinois, is no longer "independent."
	La stated on grad inthority that they relate to	and there is a heavy penalty for selling liquora to habitual drunkards. The bill applies only	forcement by evasive enactments.	Carcy, the informer, protests against his ex-	Ambiguous. His Own: "I like to
	contracts and expenditures for the new govern-	to country districts, but there is now in the	A GILASTLY DE OVYEBI	+ DUMDE OV LEE LADDHE SOWE CORDALL AND WHI	lean against your dead, Tom. Il's so
	ment building at Philadelphia	Senste a very similiar act relating exclusively	A Berlin dispatch of the 14th Inst. says The	t contest the legality of the act	soft!" - Punch.

ADAMS TO STEPHENS.

Among other mementars of his long life Mr. Stephens particularly cherished, the following wen by the great Mays shurtte statesman John Quincy Adams, which I lately copied from his aloun?

Say, by what sympathetic charm? What mystic magnet's secret -way Drawn by some unreal-ud arm We come from regions far 4 way

From North and South, from East ami West Here in the People's Hall we meet. Taxaxecute the high behest In council and communion sweet

We meet as strangers in this half But when our task of duty's done We blend the common good of all And melt the multitude in one.

As strangers in this hall we met; But now with one united heart. hate er of fife awaits us yet, In cordial friend-hiplet us part." R. U. S., 14th June, 1884. Julen Quincy Adams. of Quincy, Man.

THE OLD LOVE.

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On the lifteenth day of May, 188-. 1 considered myself the happiest fellow in existence, for I had been engaged for several months to one of the loveliest of girls, and no shadow had ever yet fallen upon gur love.

I was not very well off in the world's wools, being but a clerk in the postal service, yet I was perfectly happy, for I knew that Ermine loved me for myself alone, and I was never disturbed by any fears of being married for my money.

On the day mentioned, which chancedto be a holiday, I had run down to her home, situated in a suburban part of the city, and, not finding Ermine at home, made myself comfortable on the parlor sofa with one of the latest periodicals. Just as a heavy drowsiness was stealing over me a sharp ring_at the doorbell startled me to sudden wakefulness again, and sprang up just in time to encounter a messenger-boy with a telegram addressed to myself.

Without stopping to wonder how h had found me so easily, having left no elew at my lodgings as to my destination, I hastily fore open the message and found it to contain news of the most wonderful importance.

An uncle who possessed immense. wealth, but whose rugged health and intense vitality had precluded any idea. of his death occurring any sooner than

less kiss upon my bray or cheek. But I was so madly in Hove that I did not expect a love in return (qual to my own. That, indeed, could scarcely have been possible.

Lady Rosalind / was surrounded by admirers, but I was never jealous. I gloried in the fact that she was worshiped for her beauty, and was never so proud as when I say the most distinguished men in the land vying with light. each other for her smiles.

We lived a year of this life and then came the awakening from my dream of bliss. We were in one of the provincial twans of southern France where, for the first time. I had my lovely wife's society all to myself. How happy I was then, words cannot express.

I remember that day so well. H was the lifteenth of May, and as I walked homeward through the warm sunshine and baimy air of France, I though of Erminic for the first time since Rosalind had thrown her spellaround me: I was saying to myself:

"It is just two years since I saw her. It was on the fifteenth of May, the day my uncle's death opened to me the gates of Paradise Then something made me sigh, and whisper yet lower to my own heart: "Poor Erminie! how well she loved me."

I reached my home, and entered, unannounced, my wife's boudoir. She was reclining upon a sofa, looding unspeakably beautiful, and beside her knelt a handsome man, whom I at once recognized as an officer in the French army, a man of high rank, who had constantly dogged the movements of Lady Rosaind in Paris.

So, then, he followed her down here. Perhaps, I should have thought nothing of that, but that, just as I opened the door, I saw her clasp her white arms around his neck and kiss him.

And such a kiss! Never, in all our lives, had such a love-light shone in those glorious eyes for me.

In that instant the demon of jealousy, so long dormant, took possession of my soul, and striding angrily into the room, more t I denounced them both so bitterly, that fancy. Lady Rosalind sprang to her feet with white face and blazing eyes.

"Ha! ha! ha!" she laughed, scornfully. "Only to thick, Edward Palliser. that you should fancy I married you for love. It was mercly your money, fool, that tempted me to stoop from my high

rank to wed you.22 -Would to God 1 had never seen

dream, I pray that I may never touch a penny of it.

Uncle Leslie is hale and hearty yet, and often gomes to visit Erminie and wonderfol dream. "

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The supreme sin is the suppression of

Most of our comforts graw up between crosses,

MenYear old age without being sure of reaching it.

We can refute assertions, but who can refute silence?

Some men have the key of knowledge, and never enter it.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.

It is a great point of wisdom to know low to estimate things.

He who waits to do a great deal at once will never do anything.

If slander, be a snake, it is a winged one: it flies as well as it creeps.

Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven.

Job was not so miserable in his sufferings as happy in his patience.

Contradiction animates conversation: hat is why courts are so wearisome. Every time you avoid doing wrong you increase your inclination to do right. Learn to say no! and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.

He why lives only to benefit? himself confers upon the world a benefit, when he dies

A weak man-will say more than he does, a strong man will do more than he'says.

Nothing will so increase and strengthen the virtues as practice and experience in them. —

"Grace tried is better than grace: it is more than grace: it is glory in its in-

A man's own good oreeding is the best security against other people's i manners.

Let us not ever be driving on. The machinery, physical and mental, will not stand it.

It is a truth but too well known, that rashness attends youth. as pruden e

Mr. Morrisca Hoady, the blind and deaf Kentilcky past, bas been visiting New Orleans and astonishing his acquaintances, there by his extraordinary me, when he laughs with me over, my skill as a chess player. He plays upon a board no contrived that the pieces fit into sockets, and by the aid of souch alone he plans ingenious emphasions, ropulses attacks, and analyzes the most intricate situations. A glove upon his hand with the alphabet printed upon it, is the modium by which he receives com-munications. To converse with him onemust spell out his words by touching the letters on the glove

> Of all, bad things by which mankind are cure Their own had tempers surely are the worst. -Cumberland,

A big handed sawyer named Shaw, Put his tinger too near the buzz-saw He saw his mistake, But each pain and ache. St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw.

A rheumatic old man named Meeker, Was sick a whole year in Topeeker, He there would have died, But St. Jacobs Oil tried. It sent him back cured to Osweeger,

A manimay smile, and smile, and b a villain. Shakspeare.

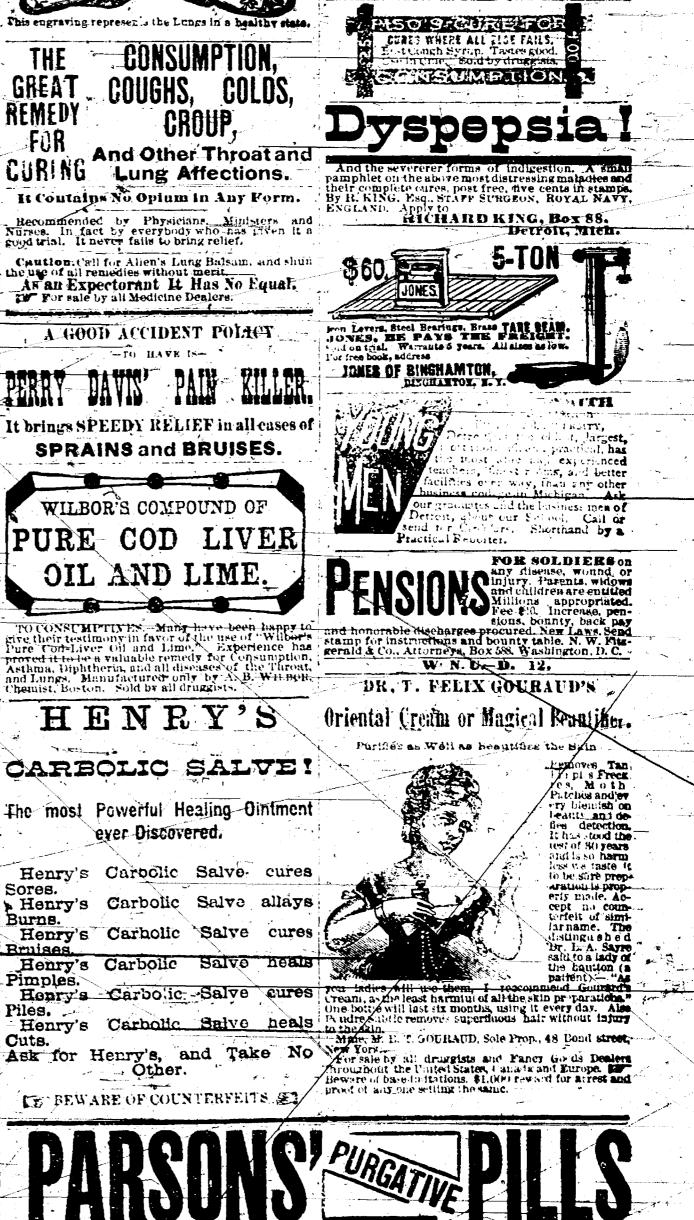
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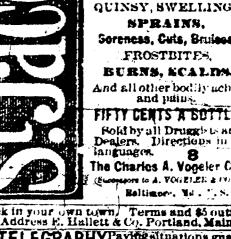
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my own; had just died and left every penny of his vast possessions to me. pair.

Furthermore, the telegram summoned me to the east without a moment's delay, and, without-waiting even to see Ermine, I told my urgent business to her mother and then Tushed like a madman to eatch the first out-going train.

What strange visions passed through my brain as I leaned back in the car and gave myself up to imaginings of thefuture thus suddenly opened up to me. An hour before I had not dreamed of wealth: I had not even-wished for it, being perfectly content and happy as I

Now, as if by magic, my whole nature has transformed, and I reared wondrous eastles in Spain, now and then bringing them to an abrupt termination, however, as I discovered that Ermine had very little place in them.

Hand my inheritance even greater my-undle's death very much, though I had always loved him how could I since it had opened such a boundless treasure-trove to me?

My mind was full of my plans. I was now rich, besides being young and passably good-looking (decidedly so, if Erminie's opinion may be accepted) and, of course, a trip to Europe was the first thing that presented itself formymind.

My good angel whispered to nie: "Marry Ernainie at once and take her with you. There is no necessity longer for delay." But I repulsed the "still, small voice," and said to myself: "Not yet: for one year, at/least. [1] will taste the sweets of liberty with plenty of | money in my pocket.

So I went to Europe \ where, through influential friends, I oblained introductions into the highest circles. I threw myself headlong into London's gayety, and, cremany weeks passed by, Erminie was to me simply a memory of the unregretted past.

Among the high born beauties who now smilled mon me was Lady Rosalind Seymour, with whom I soon fell nixdly in love. She was beauthful as a poet's dream, with melting, black eyes, and hair of such dazzling gold that an artist would lave gone wild with rapture over it.

Many men did. I had scores of fivals, but at last I won her, my peerless queen among women-

- No thought of Erminie's sad, sea-blue eyes are to trouble me as I stood with pity for Erminie's lonely deserted life troubled me when, with my high bornbride, I left the London fogs behind me and rambled through "sunny Italy, or plunged into all the brilliant pleasures of the French-capitol.

I was mad with delight. The husband, obetter, even, than to be the husband of

does old age. you!" I cried, in the bitterness of des-"Oh, that I had never forsaken Exminie, the sweetest, truest love of my

Again Lady Rosalind laughed scorn-

"Go back to Erminie, then, whoever she may be. she said, with mocking distain: "You fortune is settled upon me, you know. so I really have no further use for.you. This gallant officer, turning toward him with a smile that maddened me. "is the man I love."

Great-Heazen! was this the woman 1 had so wildly worshiped? Choking with rage; I-turned to the officer who, all this time, had stood pale and immovable as à statue.

"And you, kir?" I managed to gasp, scarcely able to control mysalf.

"Lady Rosalind speaks the truth, monsieur," he calmly replied. "She is, unhappily, your wife, though her tove than I had anticipated. I did not mourn is given to me. But if monsieur desires satisfaction-----

> Those were the last words he ever uftered. Blinded with jealous fury, I seized my revolver from the mantel and the next instant a bullet went crashing eye, link us with nature and innocence, through the villain's brain....

Then I turned to Ludy Rosalind. How white and still she stood, all her light scorn frozen into horror. But had no pity for her Coming

one step nearer to her. I fired again, and that ball tore its way through her false and eruel heart.

She fell, bleeding, by her dead lov er's side, and then-then_once more I pointed the revolver. but this time at my own breast

- "Forgive, nre, Erminie." I faintly chispered.

I pulled the trigger, fired, and thenawoke to find Erminie herself-standing beside the sofa, gazing down upon me with a look of mingled anxiety and amuseinent in her dark-blue eves.

"Why, Ed, what in the world have you been dreaming?" she asked. "Ipast ten minutes, and such a look as was on your face just now would have done eredit to a first-class highwayman."

I rubbed my eyes, arose, shook myself thoroughly, and then took two or three turns around the room before f ould fully convince myself that the terrible experience I had passed through was not a reality. Then I sat down beside Ermine and related my wonderful dream from beginning to end.

Yet, it is true that every incident Lady Rosalind before the altar. No herein recorded, from the moment I lay down upon the sofa with the magazine in my hand, was but part of a strange and terribly vivid dream.

"So you thought the old love was best after all, Ed?" said Erminie, slyly, after think of during your absonce: It may listening with sweet attention to it all;

of a countons, who was pronounced the a beautiful countess like Lady Rosa-

-"In the worst of times there is more -cause to complain of an evil heart than of an evil world:

Books serve to isolate man: that which is told us by word or month is far more

When you give to others, give cheerfully. There is no blessing for an unwilling offering,

We are all within the circle of a creat order, in which, before God, a thousand years is as one day.

Trials and sufferings are only to be regretted when they have proved too severe to be borne.

No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not he subdued by discipline.

No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the want of hourly assistance-

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.

Flowers sweeten the air, rejoice the and are something to love.

Hopesis nothing more than desire with a telescope, magnifying distant matters, overlooking near ones.

People who are habitually in a hurry have to do things twice over. The tortoise beats the hare at last.

Reliance is the essence of faith, Christ is the object, the word of God is the food, and obedience is the proof.

We ought not to be proud of welldoing, for the judgment of God, is far different from the judgment of men.

The words of a man's month are as leep waters, and the well-spring of wisdom as a flowing brook.

Common sense does not ask an impossible chess-board, but takes the one before it and plays the game-It is a ruinous mis-judgment; too contemptible to be acted upon, that the end of poetry is publication.

The darkness of death is like the evening twilight; it makes all objects appear more lovely to the dying.

A feeble-light in the pulpit is more out of place than in the pew. It is not position but character that give light.

The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objects of philosophy.

The true grandeur of humanity is in moral elevation, sustained, enlightened and decorated by the intellect of

"Never_part without loving words to be that you will not meet again in life. It is not all advantageous to be in a great hurry. Multitudes, in their haste

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In response to many inquiries constantly receiver hom all parts of the United States, of the move of the United States under which matters enter upon the public lands:

THE AGRICULTURAL LANDS

are divided into two classes, one at \$1.25 per acre, designated as minimum, lying outside of railroad limits; the other at \$2.50 an acre, as double minimum, lying within railroad limits. Titles are acquired by purchase at public land sale, by ordinary "private entry," and in virtue of the pre-emption, homestead, timber culture, and other laws. Parchases at public sale are made when lands are "offered" at public auction to the highest bidder by proclamation of the President or by order of the General Land Whice. Lands so offered and not sold, and not since reserved or withdrawn from the market can be secured by "private entry" or location.

PRN-EMPTIONS.

Heads of families, widows or single persons (male or female), over the age of twenty-one years, citizens of the United States or who have declared their intention to become such under the naturalization laws, may enter upon any "offerest" and "unoffered" lands or any unsurveyed lands to which the Indians' title is extinguished., and purchase not exceeding 160 acres under the pre-emption laws. After making set-tlement, if on "offered" land, the applicant must file his declaratory statement with the district land office within thirty days, for which a fee of \$2.00 is required, and within one year from date of settlement make final proof of his actual residence on and cultivation of the tract, and pay therefor at listment will be credited upon the term of \$1.25 per acre if outside or rairoan minutes, required residences. Lands acquired rought and acquired residences. Lands acquired rought acre of the bonestead laws are not limble for any then taking them away and requiring the and he may pay in cash or by military lebt contracted prior to the issuing of the pupil to draw them. That such a faculty of the pupil to draw them. \$1.25 per sere if outside of railroad limits, private claim or Supreme Court scrip.

When the tract has been surveyed and is not "offered" laud, the claimaut must file his or, her declaratory statement within three months from date of settlement, and Ibvoid of timber, can be entered, and no make proof and payment within thirtythree months from date of settlement. Settlement is the first thing to be done under the pre-emption laws.

When settlements are made on unsurveyed lands, settlers are required to file their declaratory statements within three months after the date of the receipt at the district land office, or of the approved plat of the township embracing their claims, and make proof and payment within thirty months. from the expiration of said three months; payments the same as in case of "offered" land.

Pre-emptors may submit proofs of resi-

there make the affidavit and proof required; or he inny, it by reason of hedily in-firmity or distance it is inconvenient for him to appear at the land office, with his situated, and there make final proof. When a homestead settler dies before he can prove up, the widow, or in case of her death; the heirs, may continue settlement and obtain dren, and purchaser will receive title.

but inisuch case the land reverts to the Government. If a settler does not wish to remain live years on his tract, he may pay for it, as under pre-emption law, in cash or warrents at any time after six months of actual residence. Homesteaders are allowed six months after entry to commence improvements and establish residence. The law allows but one homestead privi-

lege to any one person. Every person who served not less than nineteen days in the army or many of the United States' during the recent rebellion, who was honorably discharged and has reinained loyal to the Government, may enter. homestead, and the time of his services shall be deducted from the period of five years, provided that the party shall reside upon and cultivate his homestead at least or is married again, the mmor heirs tif any) may, through their guardian, make homestead entry, and it the soldier died in the service, the whole term of his en-

TREE CLAIMS.

thercunder. The qualifications of applicants are the same as under the pre-emption and honiestead laws. The land office charges are, for 160 acres or more than 80, \$14 when 1 an entry is made, and \$4-at final proof. For 10 acres or less, \$9 at entry, and \$4 at final proof. The applicant must make allidavit that the land specified in his application is xclusively prairie, or other land devoid of timber, that his filing and entry is made for the cultivation of timber for his own/ exclusive use an I benefit; that the appli- the best friend to man among the dog crea-

Eye Memory.

Look steadily at a bright object, keep the eyes immovably on it for a short time, and witnesses, appear before the judge of a then close them. An image of the object court of record of the county and state, or | remains ; it becomes, in fact, visible to the district and Territory in which the land is closed eyes. The vividness and duration of such impression vary considerably with different individuals, and the power of retaining them may be cultivated. Beside this sort of retinal image thus impressed, title and requisite proof at the proper there is another kind of visual image that time. In case of death of both parents may be obtained by an effort of memory. leaving infant children, the homestead Certain adepts of mental arithmetic uso may be sold for each for benefit of the chil- the "mind's eye" as a substitute for slate dren and purchaser will receive title. ______ and pencil by holding in visual memory Homestead claims may be relinquished, pietdres of the figures upon which they are operating, and those of their results, In my youthful days I was acquainte with an recentric old man, who then lived it Kilbúrn Priory, where he surrounded himself.with turious old farnitury, reputed to have originally belonged to Cardinal Wolsey, and which, as I was told, he bequeathed to the Queen at his death. He was the then celebrated, but now forgotten, Memory Thompson," who, in his early lays, was a town traveler (for a brewery, if

t remember rightly,) and who trained himself to the performance of wonderful feats of eye memory. He could close his eyes and picture within himself a paperama of exford street, and other parts of London, in which picture every inscription over every shop was so perfect and reliable that he could describe and corrisy to the names anthroccupations of the shopkeeping inhab- styles and prices. The widow of a soldier, or if she be dead itants of all the boases of these streets at certain dates, when postoflice directories twere not as they now are. Although Memory Thompson is forgotten, his special fightly is just now receiving some attention, and it is proposed to specially cultivate it in elementary schools by placing objects before the pupils for a given fine, exists and may be of great Service is un-TREE CLAIMS. Under the timber culture law not more it, if successful, will do good service to the than 160 acres on any one section, entirely rising generation ; and, even should the proposed training afford smaller results person can make more than one entry than its projectors anticipate, the experiments, if carefully made and registerc eannot fail to improve our knowledge . mental physiology .- Gentleman's Magazine

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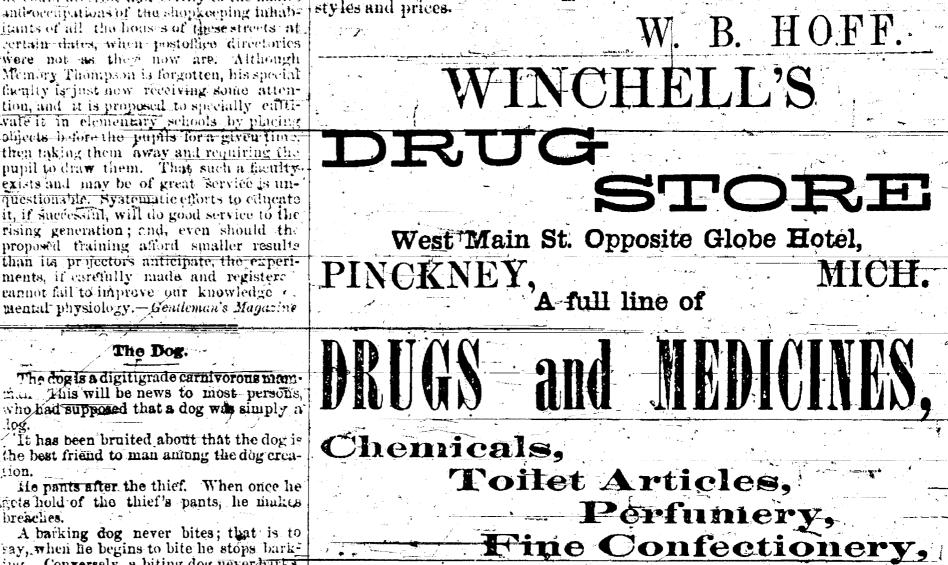
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dence and improvements at any time after the parpose of speculation, or directly or six months of actual residence. He must indirectly for the use of any other person show by his own testimony and by two or persons; that he intends to hold and credible witnesses such actual residence and cultivation-a habitable dwelling and, 'aws, and that he has not previously made other improvements, to the satisfaction of the land officers that the spirit of the law - No residence is required on a tree claim, has been complied with.

At any time before the expiration of the acres of a quarter section, and pro-rate one time allowed for proof and payment, the a smaller tract, during the first year after settler may, by making proper application entry. During the second year he must the dogs, at the land office and payment of the re-guired fee, convert his claim into a home-or otherwise the five acres first broken. stead, and the time he has resided upon the land is credited on homestead residence If he desires. No person who abandons his acres, and cultivate to crop or otherwise residence on his own land to reside on public land in the same State or Territory, or who owns 320 acres of land, is entitled to must have beeen planted to timber trees, the benefits of the pre-emption laws. It is seeds or cuttings. Provision is made for held however, that this provision does not extension of time in case drought or grassapply to a house and lot in town. Claims hoppers destroy trees. These trees he must cannot be transferred until title is perfect- cultivate and protect, and if, at the expiraed. The second filing of a declaratory tion of eight years from date of entry, or statement by any pre-emptor, when first "Yany time within five years thereafter, Star is in the sky. Bling was legal in all respects, is prohibited, the entrant, "Or if he be dead, his heirs, "They do not lea Before proof and payment on pre-emption shall prove by two credible witnesses the "terrier." claims, written notice must be given by the claimants to the Register, who must post a notice in his office and cause the same to be published in a newspaper nearest the land for at least thirty days, as in cases of homestcada.

HOMESTRADS.

Any person who is the head of a family or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States or has filed his declaration of intention to become such, is entitled to enter onequarter section or less_quantity_of_unappropriated public land under the homestead laws. The applicant must make an affidavit that he is over the age of twentycas or is the licud of a family, and that he No land acquired under this law will in is a citizen of the United States or has declared his intention to become such, and that the entry is made for his exclusive use the issuing of the final certificate therefor. a part of his clothing with the dog hus curand benefit and for actual settlement and sultivation, and must pay the legal fee and that part of the commission required to be paid when entry is made, as follows: When homestead and pre-emption claim at the within railroad limits, for 160 acres, \$10, same time, but he may take either and a commission \$8; for 60 acres, fee \$5, com- tree claim at the same time. A man may commission \$8; for 80 acres, fee \$5, commission \$4. Outside of railroad limits, fee \$10, commission \$4, and in proportion for 80 or 40 acres. When these requirments are complied with the Receiver issues his receipt in duplicate, and the matter is entered upon the records of the office. After faithful observance of the law in regard to actual settlement and cultivation for the continuous term of five years, at the expir-ted by them to be accurate. Farge Republi- which makes a man happy. It is better for. thereaster, final proof must be made, and if satisfactory to the land officers, that part of the commissions remaining unpaid / THE TIMBER OF PUGET FOUND -The (the same in amount as paid on entry) fir tree growths of Paget Sound forms one very attractive; but when two people settle must be paid. The Register then issues of the wonders of the American world. The down to the steady work of loving each

must be paid. The Register then issues of the wonders of the Antérican world. The down to the steady work of loving each his certificate and makes proper returns to average 200 feet in height, and spins seet. other for forty or tifty years, the kitchen his certificate and office, as a basis of a mens have been cut that measured \$0 feet incertaints emphaizes itself, and the chances SHOP GUNS & RIFLES intermediate entitles and the chances of sources are greater with a courter with a courter with a straight and the first file with the Register a written to the first file of the first

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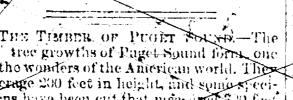
During the third year he must plant in tree seeds, trees or cuttings, the first fivethe second five acres, and by the end of the fourth year the entire tract of ten acres planting, cultivating and protecting the timber for not less than eight years, and that there were at the end of eight years, it least 675 living, thrifty trees on each of the ten acres required to be planted, he, or they, will be entitled to a patent. It should be added, that in making final proof It must be shown that "not less than twentyseven hundred trees were planted to each

acre." It is not necessary that the ten acres should be in a compact body ...

ments of the law at any time after one year, from date of entry, renders such entry liable to contest, and upon due proof of such failure the entry will be cancelled. any event become liable to the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted prior to REMARKS.

A qualified applicant cannot take a take a pre-emption and a tree claim, and after proving up and obtaining title to his pre-emption, may then enter a homestead, if he can find one; and thus seenre 480 acres of land.

The above abstract of the laws relating to the settlement of the public lands has oeen submitted to the Register and Receiver at the Fargo Land Oflice, and pronounc-



He pants after the thief. When once he ficts hold of the thief's pants, he makes breaches.

The Dog.

A backing dog never bites; that is to say, when he begins to bite he stops barkng. Conversely, a biting dog never barks, and for similar reasons.

The hair of a dog will cure his bite. That_ a cure-ious superstition among hairusined young men who are fast, going to

Dogs are dentists by profession. They were teeth without charge.

The sea dog loves his bark. Did you ver see a dog that didn't? The bark of a tree is unlike the bark of

dog. Even a dogwood know this, 8 Dogs are not always kind, though there are many kinds of dogs. Every dog has his day, although dog days last but a few weeks in the year.

There must be a Sirius error here. The dog star is the dog's planet. They planet so that their days come while the

They do not lear it. It is not a Skye

When a dog enters a pliched battle he uses the doges tar. Brutus Faid " I'd rather be a dog and bay

the picon than such a Remain? He-had seen the dogs roamin' round on the bay.

They never get over the bay. 564?

Allying dogsis said to be better than a dead hon. There is no lyin' about this. but a dead dog is dog gone bad."

Tray was a good dog, but trey is worse. Fatture to comply with any of the requir- than the duce when it is against you. Dogs were the original Argonauts. They have never given over their search for the

> Aleas. The bull dog is a stubborn fellow. He is not easily cowed."

A great many stories about the dog have obtained currency. The mon who has left

Sec? Puppies are born blind. They are not see dogs then. There are many types of dog, including

But perhaps we better paws here. How'l this do for the dog .- Boston Traner pt.

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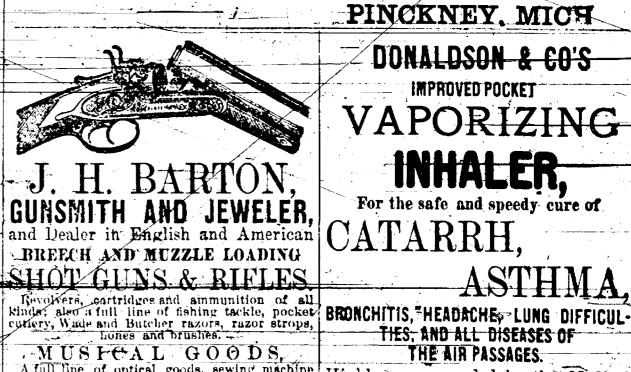
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From the Sentinel. Revival meetings are still continued.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach, for the

An immense pile of timber for the

STOCKBRIDGE.

of grunt. If the attack is not arrested early in its progress the subject soon-becomes a confirmed dyspeptic; then he will Grand Trunk bridge at Jackson is on usually manifest a voracious appetite, staring coat, enlarged abdomen (tympanic), spare muscles, a dull, miserable look, the head droops, he is unwilling to travel fast, and when urged to do so, especially up slightly inclined places, becomes exhausted and soon, used up." In treating these fell bruising her side and especially cases the first object in view must be to improve the general condition of the pa-tiont. If this can be accomplished success-fully an improvement in a curable case usually follows. Healthy digestion must necessarily be restored in order to eradicate indigestion. To produce these favorable results the following is indicated : Give one drachm doses of the tr, ācid. sulph, aro, in one pint of water night and morning. This may, however, be put in his drinking water night and morning if he will drink it. The china wedding of Mr. and Mrs. ly \$73 apiece. Average weight about it night and morning if he will drink it. W. H. Spencer which took place on 1,300 pounds. Bought by Williamston it down the throat. The following altera-the evening of Mar. 1st., was one of the parties, to be shipped to-day. Said by tive should be given in the meantime in competent judges to be the finest lot, mash food consisting of equal parts of cats that ever left this section. All three and bran made with cold water: Take equal parts of finely powdered gentian root, African ginger, lac sulphur, salt and cream of tartar, charcoal, licorice, elecampane and caraway seed. Dose, one ounce every night, incorporated well through the mash food. Frequent changes in diet, which should be free from must, mowburn or decay; exercise and good management are indispensa-, ble agents. When considerable improve-ment in the general condition of the patient is perceptible, the aromatic tincture may with safety be omitted, and the alter-. church, was entirely destroyed last drachin doses instead of one-bance doses, week, by the plaster work, on the ceil- as recommended to commence with. The ing above it falling. appear in "Hazel Kirk," at the Opera House. P. Young and Sons contemplate building a block of three fronts in the grangers and others, are invited to be should be placed on his head and only rebucket, in small quantities at a time, and moved at meal time. This treatment, if horoughly persevered in, will no doubt, Manit efficaciously in a reasonable time.---

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t the Town House.

School closed Dist. No. 2 last Friday. Miss Abbott will teach in that district the coming summer. E. L. M.

FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review.

past week.

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H. Halbert returned from Dakota last week.

A. Flanders started for Dakota. Tuesday, Mar. 13th.

parted-for Dakota, Wednesday eve.

Jay Griswold broke his arm Tuesday, while leading a fractious horse. most enjoyable times ever known in Fowlerville.

HOWELL.

From our Correspondent.

G. Paul Smith, the cranky impersonator, did not materialize either of the evenings that he advertised his entertainments.

Mr. Lawrence, of Webberville' is the latest person to start a bakery in the Opera House block; he is the third occupant of the bakery in a single year.

This evening, Thursday, Mar. 22nd, The Madison Square Theater Co. will ing above it falling. appear in "Hazel Kirk," at the Opera On Wednesday, Ma

the Commercial Hotel, during the coming spring.

Cyrus Sweet of the firm Sweet Bros., has sold his interest in the firm's business to Frank Holden, of Hamburg to attend.

farm in Genoa last week.

Henry O. Barnard formerly of the Western Hotel in. Brighton, and still later of the Clarendon House in Ionia, will take charge of the Globe Hotel,

a stock of dry goods from Manistee to the damage had been done. The par-bertland. They will add to it enough injurious goods from their store here to make a well assorted stock. / Mr. O'Hearn who has managed the stock in Manistee will continue in charge in Portland.

The railroad bridge over the Shia- From the Register. wassee River is receiving thorough but to the bar on Monday. temporary repairs. It is intended to the bar on Monday. replace the whole structure with a Mr A. R. Hammond has sold two of railways as has been constructed in the past quarter of a century has had the ef-

the ground.

Mrs. Rogers, an account of whose serious injury by a fall was published some weeks ago, has suffered another. On Thursday she made a misste her face, quite severely.

Brownell's swath through the swamp is completed twelve, days work for thirteen men. He has to-day gone southwest into the Ryan neigh-Geo. Ruel, sr.; and Cal. Lockwood de- borhood to look at another job of Grand Trunk corduroying.

At Benj. Westfall's sale of cattle, twenty-two head sold for \$1,600-nearvear olds.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald. Twenty persons have united with the Methodist church during revivals. M. J. Noves of this place, now owns the John Beam farm, of 270 acres.

Consideration \$15,000.

A six-light chandeller, in the M. E.

rear of the Jewett Block and opposite present. Cyrus G. Luce, of Coldwater, will be present, and in the evening. at 7 oclock, sharp, will be delivered an interesting address. Farmers' wives and-daughters are especially invited

Our friend Thomas Jewett. and

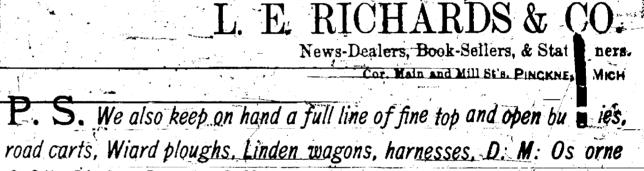
township. Our friend Thomas Jewett, and Mrs. Ed. Burman moved back to the daughter, had a narrow escape last Thursday. While returning home in rainfall. It is regarded as a remarkable a carriage, a white cat suddenly sprang fact that before railways were extended to in front of the horse. The horse took a side jump, upsetting the carriage, throwing Mr. Jewett out in a snow Pinckney, at the expiration of the bank. Mrs. Watrous remained in the present lease. We predict one of the carriage. Mr. Jewett held the horse best managed hotels in Livingston Co. down until assistance could be sum-Weimester & O'Hearn are moving the domain had be suminjuries.



Sixteen Law students were admitted

Railway and Rainfull,

American scientists are again discussing the connection alleged to exist between the operations of railways and the amount of the Pacific, the country lying between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains was subject to an almost continuous drought. Since then, however, the country has been visited with frequent falls of rain. What preduced the change? is the question. Some suggest that it is dun to a change in the electrical state of the atmosphere, produced by the conduction of the subtle fluid into the region by the Iron rails. Others assert that it is caused by the atmospheric listurbances arising from the frequent passing and repassing from the frequent passing and repassing of trains. It is shown, that up to 1854 the United States had been periodically visited by great and general droughts, but since that year there has been no such visitation; or, in other words,



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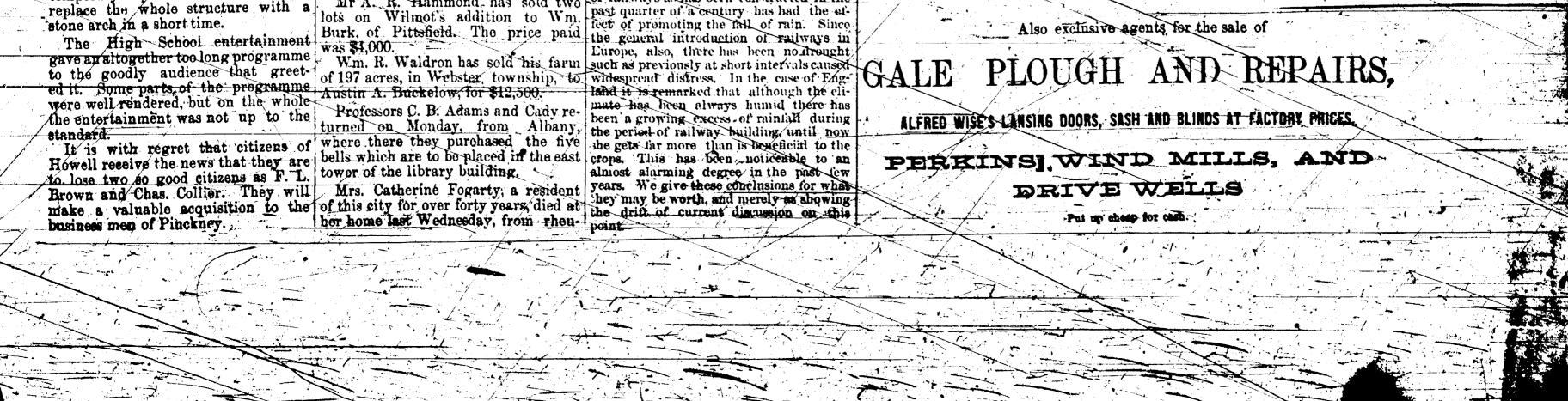
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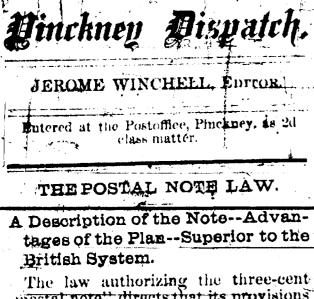
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postal note" diructs that its provisions shall be put into operation by the Postmaster-Genoral within six months after the date of its approval by the President. The act was signed on March 3, and the postal notes must, therefore, be ready for the public by September 3, 1883, at the latest The Department officials tries may be comprehensively stated in are not ready to state precisely the time a single sentence. Mexico is to-day at which they can be issued, but there seems to be no good reason why they should not be available at the opening of the new fiscal year, July 1, as the new law requires little additional machinery. Some time will be consumed in advertising for proposals for the new blanks, etc., that are necessary, which however, are to be furnished by the Public Printer and the Bureau of Engraving and Vrinting, if their estimates are below those received from private persons.

THE POSTAL NOTE DESCRIBED.

A model of the proposed postal-note is printed on the back of the reports of the committees of both houses. It is about as large as a greenback. At the right hand are two columns giving the months of the year, and the dates of twelve years beginning with the present. At the left hand are three columns of figures. One representing dollars, is numbered up to 4; the second, representing dimes, is' numbered up to 9; the third, representing cents, is also numbered up to 9, and each series ends with a cipher. The note is for sums less than \$5. The postmaster at the office issuing the note will punch the month and the year, the number of dollars. number of dimes and number of cents in their respective columns, thus preventing any alteration of the amount or date. By this system the postal notes can be issued for any sum from 1 cent up to \$4 99. No written application will be necessary. The note will be bought like a postage stamp and will be payable tothe bearer at any time within three months from the last day of the month of issue. The body of the note is a form stating the office at which it is issued and the office to which it is sent. When paid the person obtaining paydise. ment puts his signature upon the note. SLIGHT DECREASE IN SECURITY. It is not claimed that the postal note | furnishes the same elements of security and the reflections of this English travas the postal order now in use, where eler is that Mexico promises to be a vritten application is made and where she sender's name is privately forwarded to the office where the order is to be paid; but it is believed that its convenence to all classes of people will be so great as to render the decrease in-security of triffing importance. It is expected that it will take the place for transmission of money through the mails of the old fractional currency. Since that was withdrawn there has been no safe and agreeable way of transmitting small sums except by postage stamps, which are not regarded with favor as currency, or by the cumbersome process of the postal order. The postal note system has been in use in Great Britain just two years with great popular acceptance. The last annual report of the British Postmaster-General shows that 4,462,920 of these postal orders, amounting to $\pm 2006,917$, had been issued in one year. The average time they were in circulation was six days, showing that there was no foundation for the idea that they would be devoted to permanent use as corrency. SUPERIORITY OVER THE BRITISH SYSTEM. The United States postal note is, however, better adapted to popular use in dustries, which have been built up by several respects than the British postal the high tariff, and have afforded good they were wrong; to compel their adnote. The note, costing 3 cents, can be wages and a diversity of employment miration--this is the extent of my am-issued, as already stated, for any sum to a conglomerate population, will event- bition; this the length, breadth and from I cent up to \$4.99, while the Brit- wally outrup the domestic demand and depth of my revenge." That he put ish notes can be issued only for ten fixed amounts from I shilling to 20 shillings, no provision being matle for intermedi- and prosperity of American manufacate sums. Our postal note will require | turers, protectionists need have no hesionly a single blank form, while the tation about accepting with good grace. British system calls for ten different blanks for the ten grades of orders. The fee for the lowest British postal note is NOTE. A note for £10,000 once had a a half-penny; for the highest, 2 pence. singular history. It was paid out to one motives. The fee for United States postal note of the directors of the bank, who soon will be the same in all cases up to \$5-3 cents. The new rates for postal orders, satisfying the bank, that it had fallen which are to some extent reductions on into his fire-place and been destroyed the capital and deposits of all banks and about 3° southeast of Merach, of existing rates, are as follows: For or- He was given a new note, for which he and bankers, except such taxes as are Beta Andromedæ. On the 13th inst., ders not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; bc- returned a proper receipt and guaranty now due and payable. The tax on cap- the comet will be in the constellation tween \$16 and \$15, 10 cents; between Many years after the original note was ital and deposits therefore ceased March Triangulum, just north of Alpha, of them mainly as aids to a consummation \$15 and \$30, 15 cents; between \$30 and presented for payment; the bank en- 3. Comptroller Knox says the passage that constellation. From these posi-, which perchance you neither dream of \$40,50 cents; between \$40 and \$50, 25 deavored to disown it, but rould not, for of this act relieves national and state tions, the direction and rate of motion nor desire. They are aids of uniting the cents; between \$50 and \$60, 30' cents; it was genuine and in the hands of an banks and private bankers from a tax may be readily as certained, and, con-between \$60 and \$70, \$5 cents; between innocent person, and the bank had to on an average of about \$1,000,000 a sequently, the comet's place beyond the \$70 and \$80, 40 cents; between \$80 and pay it. Its history was then looked into month. The amount of tax collected dates here given. About 7:30 n. m. is

and France, the aggregate for the year 880 being \$36,416,000. For a country having a population of over 10,000,000 and an area of 741,800 square miles with a wide range of climate and pro ductions, this seems a meagre result. yet it makes a decided advance from the statistics of previous years, the aggregate for 1877 being \$28,347,000. This rapid increase is to be attributed mainly to American enterprise. During the four years preceding 1881 there was light decrease of French exports to Mexico, and a British Increase of 23 per cent, while the exports of produce

and manufactures from The United States increased more than 100 per cent. The imports into the United States from Mexico during the same period have increased 60° per cent, and those into France 47 per cent, while those into Great Britain have shown a decrease of 22 per cent. The relative condition of the trade of the four counconsuming more American goods than English and French combined, and is exporting to the United States twice as much of its own produce as it is sending aøross the sea. These figures show that the Ameri-

cans are already profiting by the revival of national industries in Mexico and preparing to outstrip their competitors in what is virtually a new market opened by railway enterprise. To statistics English testimony is added. A writer in the Fortnightly Review states that the very anticipation of the coming railways has created new life and activity; that every steamer from the United States brings in farming implements and other machinery; that sewing-machines have come into use; that the price of land has risen, new mills are building, more than one town is lighted by electricity, and signs of progress are seen on every side. He predicts a rapid growth of the coffee trade and the opening of a wheat-producing tract of 30;-000,000 acres in the northwest, and lays stress upon a rich supply of coal in Coahuila and Nuevo Leon as a fact of supreme importance in connection with the successful operation of the new railways and the development of the iron mines in Northern Mexico. The result, according to this writer, so far as the Americans are concerned, is "the same as if England should suddenly tind a Japan or India on her border and sepa-

Dakots's Hanging Farms.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Yes, gentlemen." continued lakota man, "we have got the biggest country, the biggest people had the bigjest farms there are anywhere on earth. What d've think of farms three or four hundred miles square?" and the Dakous man leaned back and enjoyed the astonshment of the mob.

"What d'ye raise chiefly?" asked a miet man who had taken it all in.

"Wheat," replied the man from Da kota. "We don't do any business but wheat. "I don't think I want any of it," re-

marked the quiet man. The looks to me as though there couldn't be any houses o live in up that way."

"That's so," murmured the crowd." "Houses!" exclaimed the gentleman from Dakota. "Houses! houses! Why, when I say that Territory contains more and better buildings than all the rest of the United States put together, I am

ashamed of myself for the mildness in which I draw it! Houses! Gentlemen, square foot in that Territory that isn't built over, and in some cases they have and millions of feet. to run poles off the roofs of the buildings already crected and on those poles they have built houses right over the streets and roads. That's what keeps us so warm in the winter and eqol in summer. The cold and sublight never get through."

"Do I understand you that every foot of that country is roofed in?" demanded the quiet man . Ist that a fact, or ere you gasing?" "Just as sure's you re born," replied familiar with.

the Dakota man, promptly and confield It is true that in a region like that dently. "If a man goes into that disto be left hard

man slowly-"in that case, will you be may not be instantly experienced; yet ing of are located?

poser, but there is just where we utilize there would be a supply of lumber for everything that leads to wealth. Gen- the future as well as for the present, tlemen, them farms is on the top of and the climate of the state would suffer the houses, and we put them up no deterioration; but now the time will there so's to let'em get the sun and at soon arrive when Michigan will no longthe same time keep them out of the er be able to furnish pine timber even Nathaniel Hawthorne's, desk-the one wet! You see, wheat-'

brick

to the commissioner of internal revenue. From these returns for a number of years the comptroller of the curconcy has been enabled to make a complete showing of the financial condition of all the banks of the country. There is no necessity for such returns under the new law and the valuable details in regard to banks will no longer appear, further than can be obtained from the reports of banks as compiled by the officers of the various states. Many of the states do not require such returns to be made, and the aggregate will of necessity be much less complete than heretofore.

Killing the Goose.

From the New York Sun.

"The statisticians of Michigan boast of the great progress that state has made during the year which has just terminated; and one of the most impressive circumstances which they adduce is the enormous amount of pine timber which has been cut and converted into boards, shingles and other forms of use. In it is a positive fact that there isn't a fact, the quantity of timber is something startling. It amounts to many thous-

This recalls the old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg. The Michigan people are happy over the fact that they are destroying their forests with such unprecedented rapidity. At this rate they will soon have none left, and then, "their" offense having been gin. They will find that Michigan without forests is a very different kind of country from that they had been

trict with the idea of building he's going and without any range of mountains, oughly cleaned. the extreme results which attend the "In that case," rejoined the quiet destruction of the woods in other lands at once and utterly clearing out those plate engraving. "Stranger." said the Dakota man, immense pine woods, they were thinned and floods as they have never yet had

ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE

Blaine works three hours daily on his

M. Gamberta's estate is said to amount o about \$80,000.

Gen. Sheridan will sublish his story of the surrender of Lee.

Alexander H. Stephens' last words were, "Doctor, you hart me!"

"The Apostle of the Gospel of Wind," à Boston paper cells Mr. Joseph Cook. Gen. Grant's three sons, Jesse, Fred und Ulysses, are all in business in New York.

Oliver Wondell Holmes is writing the life of Emerson for the …American Men of Letters' series.

Queen Victoria will open in person the International Fish Exhibition at South Kensington next May.

Ex-Senator David Davis is to be presented by admiring friends in Texas with a chair made of ox Borns.

The late Alexander H. Stephens always occupied in Washington one certain set of rooms the rooms formerly occupied by Henry Clay.

'Mr. Ah Hong, converted Chinaman; doing business in Philadelphia, recently. wooed and wedded Miss Addie Furman, American, pretty, and 18.

A translation of Frederick Douglass' autobiography has been welcomed in completed, their punishment will be Paris with remarkable cordiality. It is eathed "Mes Annees d'Esclavage et de Liberte.

Gilbert Staart's celebrated painting of General Washington has been replaced in the Connecticut State Senate peninsula, surrounded by great lakes | chamber, at Hartford - after being thor-

Mrs. Henrietta Tole, of Des-Moines, Ia., has in her possession a fine autograph letter of John Howard Payne. It kind enough to explain to me just the mischief will be serious enough is written on parchment-like paper, in How much wiser it would be, instead of a hand as neat and graceful as copper-

Mme. Bismarck has received from the "stranger, you think you have put a away in a reasonable manner! Then Shah of Persia the highest decoration of that empire, an honor never before bestowed on a woman. The Star of the Sur is large enough to cover half of a modern dall-dress bodice.

But they interrupted him with a the farmer will suffer from both droughts service at Salem is preserved in the venerable First church of that town. It is a tall desk and was bvidently used by the novelist in a standing position. One more story at the expense of Louis Blane's diminutive appearance comes to hand. He used to call occa-He came in and took a chair, and as sionally at Frederick Dickens's House soon as he thawed out, he began talk- at Putney. Returning home one ing to us about the big freeze in 1832, afternoon, Mr. Dickens asked one ofwhen all the trees on Buffalo Bayou his servants where Mrs. Dickens was. "Please sir.", she replied, "Missus has gone to take Master-Blank out for a walk. Oscar Wilde bobs up again. He was the guest, a fortnight ago, of the Pen and Pencil Club, of Paris, and made an after-dinner speech about his experiences in America. The brightest and best of the many stories he related was one to the effect that at a ball in Leadton came to Texas together. We had a which read: "Please don't shoot the ville he saw a notice over the piano pianist. He is doing his best." This enterprising resurrection of an antediluvian almanae tradition set the company, roaring, gave his hearers a high opinion of Oscar as an observer and thinker, and moved Galignani to remark that where is a freshness of originality about the man that is absolutely fascinating.

rated only by the Tweed and an invisible frontier line." Mexico has become an American "grocery-store," "promising a traffic unequalled in variety and, extent in any other part of the continent." As soon as the direct highways are completed, a great market for American manufactures will be opened and a kitchen-garden of tropical pro- secret he wrote was "revenge reversed duce will be added to the Tankee para- that is, to rise superior to

The practical conclusion to be drawn from the statistics compiled by the consular agents of the state department most profitable field for American commercial enterprise. An inert population naturally responds slowly and faintly to the quickening impulses of civilization. Great changes in Mexico are not to be looked for in a single year. Its industrial development, will not be rapid, but there will be a constant progress, so that by the close of another de eade an era of prosperity may be confidently anticipated, The advantages of position already acquired by Ameriean manufacturers and traders must be retained. They must keep well in advance of their English and French competitors, and if a reciprocity treaty will mprove their chances, let them have it, although a similar policy proved disadvantageous on the northern frontier. We are glad that the Senate deferred action upon that treaty until December. There was no pressing need of haste, as the Mexican Congress has not yet ratified the convention. It was too important a treaty to be accepted without mature reflection and critical knowledge. of the subject. We caution protectionists, however, against opposing the treaty capriciously, or in any narrow spirit. They must remember that the home into a conglomerate population, will event- | bition; this the length, breadth and with Mexico implies the development

after/lost it under such circumstances that he was satisfied, and succeeded in

HISTORY OF A BANK OF ENGLAND

Stephens' Secret.

Cincinnati Times-Star An instructive lesson may be found in the secret of Alexander H. Stephen's life, as he declared it in a letter to his brother written some years ago. The

lect or contumely of the mean of mankind by trying to do them good instead of harm, a determination to war even against fate, to meet the world in all its forces, to master evil with good and to leave no foe standing in my rear." His great courage, he declared, had been drawn, from his deepest despair, and the greatest efforts of his life had been the fruits of a determination and firm resolve excited by compartively insignificant things. This feeling was the mainspring of his action. When he had looked upon the world, he-saw it tilled with knaves and fools, and saw in the whole waste not one well of water was frozen over, and the trees burst from which he could draw a drop to stack his thirsting; parched soul; and. when, with all hopes blighted he had been ready to lie down and die under the weight of that grief which is greater than all other griefs, "a young Dardanelles and the Black Sea were frozheart desolate in the wide world," he had often his whole soul aroused with the fury of a lion and by the ambition of a Cwsar by so slight a thing as a look. He had suffered indescribable agony, too, from a look, from the tone of a remark, from-a-supposed or an - intended njury. But every such pang was a friction that brought out the latent fires. "My spirit of warring against the world however, never had in it anything of a desire to crush or trample on those who did me wrong; no, only a desire to get above them—to excel them; to enjoy the gratification of seeing them feel that shown especially in his magnanimous the new comet, says: "Although the treatment of the man who caused him comet was discovered by me with the years of suffering, and of whom he always spoke in terms of consideration served with moderate-sized instruments. and forgiveness. It would be well for Its rapid motion eastward, and away the country and well for public men if all such were governed by the same

Comptroller Knox's Statement.

provides for the repeal of the tax upon of Pisces Borealis, or the Northern Fish,

Getting Even with an "Oldest Inhabitant.'

to suffer.

Texas Siftings. broke down with ice. After he had almost persuaded us that the freezing weather we had just had was tropical compared with that he had gone through, we asked him:

"Colonel, do you remember the time that the Thames, was frozen over three feet thick, and it snowed forty days. without stopping?"

"Remember it? I should say I-did That was the year me and Sam Housbottle of pure whisky, but it froze solid. We broke the bottle and chipped off our drinks with a hatchet."-

"Do you remember when the Adriatic open with reports like cannon?"

"Of course I do I had a plantation on the Adriatic, and lost over so many niggers."

"Then you must remember when the en over, and the snow was piled 100 feet high.

hat he helped to shovel away the now.

"How old are you. Colonel?" "I'm _ young man yet; only eightyaree this coming spring.

1,475 years old.'

now tempus fugit, and walked off as balmy as a spring-morn.

Position of the New Comet. Prof. Brooks, of the Red House Obnine-inch telescope, it may be well obfrom the sun, causes it to appear fainter on March 5 was right ascension, 0 hours, 32 minutes; north declination, 32°. On The new internal revenue tax law March 9 it will be very close to the mouth

A Problem for England.

The Cincinnati Times-Star, in speak-The Colonel remembered it, and said ing of the relation of India to England, says. A great problem that the English government will have to deal with is the result of the intellectual develop ment of the natives, due almost entirely to the character of England's rule. "Colonel, the only time the Straits | More and more every year the natives of Dardanelles were frozen over was in are made to depend upon themselves, the year A.D. 408, so you must be mis- and some of the more intelligent among taken in your age. You must be nearly them have thus learned that they are themselves capable of governing their The old man said it was astonishing country. Many of the natives are as highly educated as the Englishmen sent out to fill the high-salaried government positions in India and in the large cities native and English judges sit side by side require foreign markets. If free trade these noble sentiments into practice is servatory, Phelps, N. Y., discoverer of the intelligent natives hope for India is very clearly stated by a native in a recent article in a magazine called Prog-ress. Their alien rulers, he said had accomplished a revolution in India greater than they knew. In giving them an English education they than at discovery, but its position for had Anglicized their ideas. They observation is improving. Its position had overturned the native institutions and, directly and indirectly were sub-verting the binding usages and customs of a hundred ages. "The tortoise," he said, "has a bad time when he is changing his shell. You speak proudly of your administration and your, education,

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	tions of the United States recently issu-	tion of a rat recently captured in that	act repeating the use of these stamps		
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MICHIGAN NEWS.

Coldwatter is being examined to ascertain it

ruffubility as a location for a cauning factor James (L Kehos, master of the barge J. L Ketchum, died at his home in Bay City recently, aged 43. He formerly commanded the propeffers Untimagoniand Elmirs, and had safled Into Bay Chy over 15 years.

A year ago navigation opened at Alpena the 6th of March ; now the ice in Thunder bay is swo feet thick and spretches out as far as can hasseetti.

Shus of Allegin county, lost all power o a severe all a sev during another severe illness, it returned to

Thirbusiness men are asked to take stock en extensive boot and shoe manufacturing e tablishment?

Detroit is preparing for a magniment gube untorial reception, to be given Murch 30.

John HeGarty who was locked up in the Bast Saginaw Jall for drunkenness, had \$50 which was arrested.

At the camp of Smith Bros. of Bay City, on Houghton creck, near West Branch, David Small, was instantly killed. He felled a tree, which struck an adjacent beech that in the rebound broke off and fell to the stump, by which Small stood, breaking his skull, neck and shoulder. He was 23 years old, unmarried, and Kincardine.

Grand Rapids will soon have a mill- condensbe lactory running in full blast.

The state teachers' institute will be held at Battle Creek during the week beginning March

Henry White, formerly superintendent of the

the question of a vegetable cannery at that place, and a committee of two will visit. Baltimore and Wilmington to look into the methods,

R. G. Peters attempted to draw a boller weighing five tons across Manistee Lake. The tee gave way and the boiler, valued at \$1,100 went down in thirty feet of water, taking with it the sleigh and one horse.

The Bay City Council has ordered the electric lights on the streets of that city extinguished, as they are unsatisfactory.

home near Flint of dropsy of the heart. He was aged about 70.

A proposed spelling match at Battle Creck, between the lawyers and editors on one side and | izing Bay County to donate the Third street the school teachers on the other, has been de- bridge to Bay City; to prohibit catching fish clared off, the teachers having backed out.

A former resident of Adrian, just returned -dilizen saw Capt. Edwin Hadley, the missing 1881, relative to Detroit House of Correction; railroad attorney from St. Ignace, on the street of New Orleans on the 5th Inst. Both ure well. sequainted with Capt. Hadley and recognized him, but he refused to return the recognition. Commencing Sunday, March 18, 1883, the trains of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R'y Company will depart from and arrive at their new union depot foot of Twelfth street; one block from Fort street, Detroit. Mich.,- where every arrangement has been made for the comfort and convenience of passengers. The trains will leave as follows, viz. : 7:20 a. m., 5:25 p m, and 10 p. m., city time. Passengers desiring information should call at the city ticket office 167 Jefferson ave., Detroit Mich.

in Meconta county; to authorize the supervisors of the county of Houghton to buy or build a bridge scross Portage Lake; to organize the township at Warnes in Antrin county The Governor, by message, gave notice bf his official approval of the following measures, which originated in the blouse: The Ypsilanti and Huron River Bridge bill; the bill to transfor certain lands from fortage to Franklin

Township in Houghton Coungy; the Wyandotte Incorporation biff, and the Saginaw Court House bill., After some time spent in discuss-ing the Reilly Jennison judicial contest and appointing Friday, the 23d inst, as a day for the special sonsideration of the case, the House adjourned.

SENATE, March 15. - Petitions were present ed from sixty citizens of Clinton county and from 250 citizens of Kent county, for the prevention of unjust discriminations by railroads against local freights Bills were reported, either adversely or without recommendation, and laid upon the table as follows: Senate bill 105, 20 cede certain state lands, being part of the State Prison lands, to the city of Jackson Saginaw juli for drinkenness, hag boo wang for a public street; Senate bill to establish une escapel the searchers. He was robbed in jall for a public street; Senate bill to establish une by James Annis and others, who paid their Michigan Weather Service.... The governor by message signified his approval of the bill to incorporate St. Ignace. House.—Britions were received for the es-

tablishment of a Board of Poor Commissioners in Wayne county; for a prohibitory amendment; against the extension of time in which to complete the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad and against any cliange in the route of the same; for the abolition of the sop of the lighthouse keeper uine miles from contract system in the state prisons; for a grant of swamp lands to improve the Elk River: for a grant of swamp lands for clearing aud deepening Thornapple River.... The Committee on Elections unanimously reported adversely to the claim of Peter Mulvaney, who contests the seat of Stephen F. Snyder, Hepresentative from Calhoun county. -The case was Henry White, formerly superintendent of the Calhoun county poor house, died at Marshall re-cently from the effects of a fall received last summer. 27... The bill amending sections the 4764, compiled laws, relative to divorce, was lost on its inal passage, yeas 42, nays 37. The vote was reconsidered and the bill was referred vote was reconsidered and the bill was referred made the special order for Wednesday, March back to the Committee on Judiciary The following measures were acted upon and passed: Amending sections 1,784-85 compiled laws, relative to public liealth; amending act 243 of 1831, relative to highways; prohibiting law partners of prosocuting attorneys from being engaged in the defense of persons whom the prosecuting attorney is required to prosecute; bill, authorizing Berlin, Monroe Co., to borrow \$4,000 to build bridges; amending set 147 of 1881, relative to the insane; organizing Humboldt, Marguette low, damp places, crowded houses and un-Co.; organizing McMillau, Chippewa Co.; authorizing the loan of tents to the South-

ploneer of Genesee county, dropped dead at his water military associations; reincorporating Cedar Springe; for the construction of sidewalks in "Grandport," Ecorse Township; revising charter of Grand Rapids; amending act 164 of 1881 relative to primary schools; authorwith nets at certain seasons in Lake St. Clair; amending the act of 1875 relative to incorporfrom the south, says he and another Adrian ated villages; amending section 5 of act 207 of Reside and Cass City heoritorating L

WONDERFUL REVELATIONS OF THE MICROSCOPE.

Discovery of the most-Deadly Enemy of Mankind. The Bacillus and Its Ravages.

The scientific world has been greatly startied and agitated of late by the discovery with the microscope of the most dreadful enemy of mankind in the form of myriads of little deathdealing parasities. The air we breathe and live in is charged with these deadly little growths in proportion as it is infected from various noxious Bources." Having by recent experiments and research been shown to be the most fruitful cause of disease known, and the welfare and health of every individual depending so largely on the freedom from their destruclive ravages, it is but natural that the reports of recent investigators in this field of acientific inquiry should be widely read, and that every phase of these astounding discoveries should e subject to universal discussion. At first received with some suspicion they have at length been thoroughly proven and are how receiving the unqualified endorsements of the leading teathe men throughout the world. Bitt littl else is talked of in the schools and clubs o science, and the medical and scientific journals are crowded with the testimony that is being added corroborative of the value of the mar velous discovery which is pronounced the greatest advance in medical science of modern times.

To L. Pasteur, the eminent French scientist who by his learned investigations has saved to France so many million dollars is probably due the honor of first pointing out the terrible power of these germs. In recognition of his great service the government has recently voted him \$10,000 with which to continue his experiments He has described several varietie of these parasites, some comparatively harmless, others extremely dangerous. One form he proved by a series of vaccinations and other conclusive experiments was the cause of death of many thousands of animals and herds of cattle; another, the active agent in the death of fowls by cholera. Acting upon the knowledge he had gained of the nature of these germs he pointed out a means of relief that speedily prevented a spread of the diseases and ended their devastation.

Tyndall, with the aid of other eminent Eng-Ish investigators, made a number of examinations of the floating particles in the atmosphere, and found numbers of living spores | any of the remedial agents resorted to by the apable of producing disease. In dry and healthy localities but few gerins were found. and these of the barmless varieties, while in it in building up the strength of the debilitathealthy cities, the poisonous germs were extremely numerous everywhere.

Dr. Rudolph Koch, of Wallstein, Germany, a man whose work in connection with the organperimenting after the methods of Villemin, has the most dangerous varieties, to which it is healing art. proven more deaths are due than to any disease Sufferers f meident to the human race.

belonging to the same order as the bucterial When dried the germs may, without losing any ritality, endure great extremes of temperature. Being as fine and as light as dust, invisible to the naked eve, they may be blown any distance by the wind or carried upon the clothing or. body. Like seeds, they may lie for months or years undisturbed upon the furniture, floor, arpets, curtains, walls, or in the bedding, and only requiring a proper degree of warmth, moleture and food to waken into life, develop and grow. They thrive and live in the blood wmph, mucus and secretions of the human ody. When the system is unhealthy or weak they attack the cells that make up the animal frame: Any albuminous fluid will furnish them with food for growth, and a single dropis. sufficient to confain hundreds. Examine I with microscopes of great power, which enlarge them so that they can be seen and studied, the have the appearance of minute rod-like bodies. having, when active, some powers of motion. They hend in the middle/like a bow and straighten with a jerk that sends them is few times their own length. At the temperature of the human body they are the most active, Their power of increase or reproduction is remarkably great. One germ in a few-weeks' time, under favorable conditions, #III give rise to millions. The process is by simple growth and division. Cold destroys or prevents their growth, and this is why refrigeration prevents decay of meats and other animal foods. Exposed to warmth these small organisms attack and est up the albuminous tissues leaving a foul mass. The odors so common to this process are given off by these minute organisms, and is about the only indication of their presence. This is the warning of nature and it is an instinct to avoid all such smells. The four breath, bad odors of old sores, etc., leads man to avoid these germs in a great measure. The danger of their presence in the body can be inagined when their rapid increase is considcred. A few germs may be readily absorbed into the system by breathing air containing them. They are thus drawn into the interior of the body through the long and narrow respiratory passages of the throat, chest and nose, which are fined with soft membrane and covered with sticky mucus. In this fluid they find ready lodgement and favorable conditions for development, increase and growth. The "cold" or catarrh, ozana or chronic catarrh, hay fever, etc., are common manifestations of the effects of one of the least harmful of these germs or microrymes. In, the dicharges from the respiratory passages at such times thousands of the living animalculæ are found. The fever, debility, pains "in the bones," loss of appetite, etc., are indications of their depressing effects upon the vital organs. It is from germs of slower development, however, that the greatest danger follows. To the one most fully described by Koch is due more deaths than any other hnown cause. According to the researches of Cutter, Flint, and this fountain of health by using Golden Medi-Dejerine over eight million people die every year from this cause alone. The annual deaths in France, England. Germany, and Russia from their destruction was over one and a half millions. In the United States and Canada over three hundred thousand persons perished in the last year from the bacilius alone. The most common disease resulting from it is consymption of the lungs, but the other organs of the body are liable to be affected as they de fatal discuse, when first offering this now world velop slowly but surely in any organ that may be in a weak or unhealthy state If active and healthy, the liver, kidneys, and nwels have to a wonderful extent the power of expelling these deadly animalcula or parasites from the system. And this fact furnishes an important indication for the successful treatment of all the long list of maindles treatment of all the loar list of managles remedy for consumption of the lungs, but for equeed by these parasites as will be hereinafter all chronic disease of the liver, blood, kidneys, shown.

secretions revealed large numbers of these parasites, and curiously enough the number bore a direct relation to the severity of the disease, a comparatively small number being present in mild cases, and a very large proportion in had cases. Luder the use of the specific trestment which they give, and which is substantially the same as that described and recommended later in this review, the number was seen to steadily diminish from day to day, until, with the restoration of health and hodily strength, they could not be found at all.

The greatest variety of sylnptoms were found to accompany their presence, due to peculiarities of the constitution, the part of the body. most seriously affected, and the efforts of the different organs to rid the system of these germs. Among the most commonwere frequent headaches, neursigic pains, nausea, constipation, poor or variable appetites, diarrhoa, bad breath, hectic fever, cough, night-sweats, cold extremeties, dyspepsia, catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes, etc., while where the skin was affected; salt-rheum, boils carbincles, scurf skin, erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire, and other symptoms were common, and all gradually but with certainty were cured by the same means. The hectic fever so often met with in feature of this number, dealing main y consumption, with the hacking or tearing with the poetic aspect of the subject. cough, night sweats, diarrhea, and other symp A fine portrait of the philosopher, taken toms due to the efforts of nature to throw off and expel these germs were also readily controled and cured in the same way as were the old sores, abscesses and ulcers in the lungs, liver and other important organs.

The corrosive acids and mineral-polsons are found to possess the posser of killing those germs, but the dangerous nature of such powerful agents prevents their internal use. For the purpose of expelling the germe when once within the system it is necessary to resort to vegetable remedies in order to cleanse the blood of the germs without injury to the patient.

An. American. physician of large experience in the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases, now conclusively shown to be caused by parasitic life, for many years devoted much time to the investigation of the, causes of these affections, and in the treatment of many thousands of cases, developed and thoroughly tested a combination of vegetable agents which he used with marvellous success in their cure.

In cases of wasting disease, as consumption, or scrafula of the lungs, and other organs, and in all cases attended with great weakness, it was found to exert the most wonderful tonic and restorative influence, besides its nutritive properties far surpass those of cod liver oil or medical profession in such cases. Hypophosphites, iron, and quinine bear no comparison to ed. The recipe as advised by him has been used for years with the greatest success in a vast and most successful practice.

The written experience of the many sufferers who have been cured and who express in terms terns of contagious diseases has made him a of the highest praise their endorsement of its recognized authority upon the subject, by ex- greet value are sufficient to fill volumes. Living witnesses are everywhere, monuments to liscovered and published an account of one of modern genius and scientific progress in the

Sufferers from "liver complaint" giving rise to "bad blood," consumption, scrofuls, and · He describes it as a simple cellular organism ; other anections and symptoms, sof the deadly ; blood poisoning from the ravages of the deadly parasites or disease germs 'so briefly referred to, find in this remedy prompt relief and a permanent cure. The great and increasing demand for this God-given and peerless remedy for so many apparently different, but really kindred, ailments, led to its preparation in pure and convenient form under the name of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It can be obtained the world over at drug and general stores, and full directions for its use will be found in the pamphlet that surrounds each Bottle. It exerts the most wonderful stimulating and invigorating influence on the liver. that greekest gland of the human system, which has been not inaptly termed the phousekeeper of our health." Through the increased action of the liver and other emunctory organs of the system, all poisonous germs are rendered inactive and gradually expelled from the system with other impurities. In some cases, where there are unhealthy discharges, as from the nostrils in cases of either acute or chronic eatarrh. the lise of Dr. Sage's Latarrh Beinedy, a mild and healing autiseptic lotion, should be associated with the use of the Discovery. It is also advisable to use this lotion in other local manifestations of disease of mucous surfaces. By this means the germs of disease are destroyed and the membranes cleansed, before any of the poisonous bacilli are absorbed into the blood. In sore throat, quinsy or diphtheria, the Catarrh Remedy liquid should be used as a gargle, and the Golden Medical Discovery takén freely. In women where weakness of special organs is common and almost certain to be developed. attended by backache, bearing down sensations and other, local symptoms, the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in conjunction Tavlor with that of the Discovery, speedily restores the healthy functions and assists in building up and invigorating the system-In any case where the bowels have been contive and are not regulated and acted upon suftictently by the mild laxitive properties possessed by the Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little liver pills) taken in small doses of only one or-two each day, will aid materally in establishing healthy action, and in expelling the disease producing germs from the blood and system. At the risk of repetition and by way of reeapitulation, we may truthfully say that Golden Medical Discovery cures all humore, from the worst scrotula to a common blotch, pupple or eruption. Ervsipelas, salt rheum, feversores, scaly or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by disease germs in the blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great cating ulcers rapidly heat under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing tetter. rose rash, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofu-Jous sores and swellings, white swellings, goitre or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

tem and increases the flesh and weight of thes reduced below the usual standard of health by wasting diseases.

The plan of treatment that we have so briefly outlined in this article for the large class of chronic discuss referred to has long been ac-knowledged to be the most successful, based as it is upon the belief shared by the most skillful medical men of the day, that the only way to get rid of the noxious disease-producing germs in the blood and system is through the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and therefore that those agents which are known to act most efficiently in restoring healthy action of these organs are the ones most to be relied upon. For this purpose the Golden Medical Discovery is re-eminently the agent that fulfills every indiation of treatment required.

Lovers of choice literature have a treat in store for them in the perusal of the April Century. Besides the serials by Mrs. Burnett and W. D. Howells, E. C. Stedman contributes an essay on Emerson, which will be the chief literary A fine portrait of the philosopher, taken when in his prime, accompanies the essay. The April number also contains six full-page illustrations, the most notable being "The Sea" by Elbridge Kingley. This picture has been highly. commended by that connoisseur of art. Seymour Hayden. Together with the other attractions of this number is an admirably written paper on the "Capitol at Washington." filled with reminisc-ences of events that have occurred within its walls as well as an authentic history of the building. This last article is richly illustrated. Among the pictures is a sketch of the scene in the House of Representatives during the Garfield Memorial Services and portraits of Randolph of Roanoke. Daniel Webster, and others of America's distinguished men.

A well-known Presbyterian clergyman of one of the iower Delaware counties, somewhat famous as a wit, was approached by a Baptist elergyman with the question; "Well, brother we're going to have a new bell for our church. What sort would vou recommend?' There was a twinkle behind the Presbyterian parson's glasses, and he answered promptly, "By all means, a diving bell."

"Yes," said the ttdy - househeeper, meditatively, "think I will have to put some ashes on the pavement, Half a dozen people have broken their legs there this month. and to-day I came very near slipping down and spilling a whole dozen of eggs."-Philadelphia

4. There are indications of serious trouble at Sault Ste. Marie on account of the pestilential surface water which is allowed to stand all through the village. The citizens have risen en masse and demand its drainage, and the village fathers reply it will cost \$20,000.

Wheat throughout throughout the wale has been seriously injured by ice and snow. In some counties exposure has worked great

K man by the name of John McNamee was killed in a rollway in McArthur, Smith & Co.'s lumber camp at Cheboygan. His body was badly mutilated. He was a sailor. The where bouts of relatives unknown.

The secretary of the bureau of immigration has received applications for information from an Ohio and a Canadian' colony who wish to settle in Presque Isle county.

Dr. S. W. Sleater, one of Charlotte's most learned and respected professional men, affed recently of congestion of the brain, aged 60 years. He had lived here over twenty years and was widely known, being prominent in politica and religion.

Gratiot county has favorable prospects of good crops the coming season. The truit trees county; for prohibitory unendment The are looking good, considering the severe win ter, and the wheat crop is favorable.

John F. Grant, a highly esteemed citizen, for 25 years bookkeeper for Hannah, Lay & Co., of Traverse City, died a few days ago. He had been quite sick with searlet fever-but was convalescing, when he was suddenly taken with convulsions and died in a few minutes.

A boy aged 15, named William Keepler, em ployed in Plumb's mill at Grand Rapids, tending a buzz saw, was struck in the abdomen, and died from the effects of his injuries.

Legislative Record.

SENATE, March 14 .-- Petitions were presented from S. M. Green relative to supplying his reatise on township laws to certain town offiovers; for an additional circuit conrt conmisstoner for Wayne county: for the submission nominee. Having been returned from the Schof a prohibitory amendment; from O. J. Bissel, ate in accordance with request, this bill was setting forth certain grievances which he has suffered and asking the passage of a joint reso-Intion for authority to prosecute an action in tort against the State of Michigan The following bills were voted upon and passed : Te discontinue a certain highway in Troy, Oaklandcounty; for the taxation of fast freight, lines, car loading companies, otc.; amending section 3 of act 167 of 1871, relative to the protection of life of railroad trains; to preserve Quanicassee and Cheboyganning state ditch. Re-referred. Senate bill No. 53, to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in this state, peuding its final passage, was referred back to the committee on state affairs. Adjourned.

House .- The following bills were adversely reported from committees and were laid upon the table: To amend section 2 of act 30 of the session laws of 1873, relative, to the establishment of an Insurance bureau: to protect lunbermen and others against the rise of the-arms near camps; to regulate the inspection of ilinminating oils in Detroit and adjacent town-

resolution was offered providing for adjournment April 21, and for-final adjournment April 25. These resolutions were laid over under the rules.

SENATE, March-16-Petitions were/presented asking that the medical control of the new Northern Asylum for the Insane be given to a homeopathic physician Un motion of Senator Bliss the Governor was projusted to return the bill amending the charter of Saginaw City. The bill was returned as requested, and transmitted to the House for action by that body The bills prohibiting circuit court commissioners from allowing injunctions without notice to parties concerned, and the one appropriating \$14,000 for fountains for the capital grounds, were lost The bill reincorporating Saginaw City, were received from the House with cer amendments which were concur-in and the bill engrossed and tain red sent to, the Governor for approval; The following passed on third reading. Rein-corporating West Bay City; incorperating Morler, Mecosta Co.; reincorporating Marquette; sincuding act 9 of 1882; for laying out a State

road in Grand Traverse County; for laying out a State road in Lenawee Gounty : reincorporat ing Spring Lake; reincorporating Meraunce! amending act of incorporation of Elmwood Cemetery; organizing McMillan, Chippewa Co.;

organizing. Lakeside, Muskegon Co. House. Petitions were received for compulsory education of children; for the repeal of act 108, session laws of 1881; for the passage of a co-operative labor law: for the passage of Case bills to amend act 156, laws of 1881 against the transfer of any sittings of the Ingham Circuit Court from Mason to Lansing; for the incorporation of Hesperia to Newaygo governor announced his approval and signafure of the bills to incorporate Pinckney, and amend the game laws; to attach Bradford township to Clam Union township, in Missaukee county; to amend section-1 chapter 4 of act 164 of the laws of 1881, relative to public instruction; to incorporate the village of Mecosta in Mecosta county. The following bills passed : Authorizing the Howell compilation of the general laws of Michigan, to be received in evidence; to revise and amend the charter of the lity of Saginaw. Having been returned to the House from the Senste, the vote by which it was passed was reconsidered, divers amend-ments were adopted, and the bill again was passed: to amend act 173, session laws of 1881, relative to bringing suits against insurance companies; to assend the act incorporating the village of Portland in Ionia county; to incorporate the village of Spring Lake and to repeal

amended and again passed

SENATE, March 17-Petitions were presented for uniform rates for the transportation of freights on railrouds in Michigan; for the stoppage of discriminations against local freights on Michigan railroads; for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating Aquors.... The Governor communicated his approval of the following Senate measures: 1 The Saginaw Charter hill. 2. The Menomince Incorporation bill. 3. The Bay City Third Street Bridge bill. 4. Bill to amend section 10 of chapter 2 of act 243, public acts of 1881. 5 o amend sections 43 and 44 of chapter, 46 of the compiled laws and to add a new section

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Free Town Halls,

Free, and thir discussion tends to the development of truth. It does more; it strengthens the natural powers of both speaker and hearer. Descussion, free and untraumeled, is one of the life springs of a free government. Limit it, and the foun- the been superseded by the "pan," and dations of the state are endangered. Reme, the trough has become a mass of crambin her day of greatest success and glory, had public free halls, where plebian and patrician could gather and debute the questions of the hour. It was largely by that means her orators were developed and the people enlightened. Greece and Sparts had their great halls of the people, free to all. But, as the wealth in the hands of the few increased, free halls and discussions were more and more limited, ignorance increased, the government weakened and fell.

Ohio is often referred to as wonderfully fruitful of statesmen and military leaders. The secret is an open one to those wishing to know it. But certain of the press and public speakers do not care to reveal the facts. It is not to the advantage of a very limited class to give the remon, or at least they think it is not, while we think they are greatly mistaken; believing as we do that the highest intelligence conduces far more surely to the perpetuity of the state, and hence so the longer-existence, and happiness of all rich and poor. Ohio has ever had an 'excellent free school system, which has been remarkably well improved. She has her private and public academies floated to the top and were removed, when in almost every township, especially in the it became deliciously translucent. It was northern part of the state. But without now exposed to a greater heat and gently these town halls, free to all, where not only boiled, the evaporation continuing, and her sons but her daughters too, have ever been wont to gather to debate, and hear tion. Now the sugar-maker is all watch-debated, the vital questions of the hour; fulness, and it fared ill with those who been wont to gather to debate, and hear without those free halls and free debates distracted him, for if the golden liquid Ohio would never have made the grand seething in the kettle beiled the least bit record she has. If no leading national questions were before the people there was no lack of state, county or township matters demanding attention and discussion, and the occasion was improved. There could be but one result-a splendid development of inteflectual strength. Thousands become leaders-natural leaders as it were but only through this school of train- time had come to take the kettle off the ing. It was in Ohio that the great anti- fire. As the sugar began to cool, it crystalslavery cause found its surest roots and greatest strength. Thousands of times have the people gathered in her halls to hear the thrilling eloquence of those who plead the cause of the kelpless slave, and there were the plans laid to assist any who rations were continued through the night, had escaped and were being guided to free and the fire cast strange shadows' in the dom by the north star. A broader under- woods, But instead of a hut of logs a perstanding and love of liberty had grown manent sugar-house is now built, and furwith the minds thus developed, hence the nished with many elaborate devices to prefugitive slave law was a dead letter in the vent waste and deterioration. Formerly, land of a Giddiugs, a Wade and a Chase, when the maples were tapped with an anand a Garfield if you please, and thous ger, an "elder quill" was inserted in the ands of others, who have grown from stern | incision to conduct the sap into the trough poverty to greatness through these from below; that is a small piece of elderwood schools and free halls.

Maple Sugar Making.

Sugar-making now and sugar-making as it was are very different things, and what it has gained in facility it has lost in picturesquesness. The old camp, with its primitive appliances, is no more; the "ketling decay. The women and children are kept at home, and no longer know the oldtime delights of "sugaring-off," though in the Arcadia of the past their services were not despised, and the whole household set up its abode in the woods.

The sap was collected then in troughs, ach about three feet long, hollowed out of sections of poplars, and was conveyed to the kettles in barrels, from which it was transferred by scoops. There were five or more kettles, from ten to thirty gallons in depacity, and each was titled with sap, which was kept boiling, the larger kettles being refilled from the smaller ones as evaporation reduced the quantity. When the contents were reduced to a desired consistency, the hot symp was dipped out and passed through a flannel strainer into covered tubs, from which again it was poured into a thick-bottomed kettle for the purpose of "stirring off," some milk and the whites of several eggs being added to it. Thus prepared it was placed over a slow fire, and kept just below boiling point until boiled, the evaporation continuing, and bringing it nearer to the point of granula² too much it would became dry in quality, while if it boiled too little it would be "soggy." He tested it constantly, plucking threads of it from his stirring and trailing them round in cups of cold water. While the threads yielded waxily to the touch, the sugar was not yet done, but as soon as one broke crisp between his fingers, the ised around the sides, and gradually the whole mass, under a vigorous stirring became granular.

In that way sugar was made years ago, and when the sap flowed profusely the ope-



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The Origin of Familiar Words.

fun at a person, was the coinage of a theat the pores. Everything is "improved." The rical manager in Dublin, who at a drink- collections are made with the unvarying ins party with his friends one Saturday order of collections from letter-boxes and night, when the conversation turned upon if the grove is on the hill, and the sugarthe subject of words, offered to bet, the house is in a hollow, the sap, as it is gathwine that he could then and there coin a ered, is emptied into a "flume," which word which would be in the mouths of all quickly conducts it to a large reservoir Dublin the next day. The bet being taken within the building, where it is strained and the party dispersed, the manager called through a suitable cloth. From the reserup his call-boys and runners, gave them voir the sap is conducted, as required, pieces of chalk, and ordered them to run through tin pipes into a "heater," whence all over the city, chalking the word "quiz" it passes through a series of iron tubes, to on everybody's shutter and fence they be delivered, after straining, in a condition came to. This was done, and as a nistter for "sugaring off." of course, the new word was in everybody's month the next day. The manager won of a cleaser color for all these improvehis het, and his word is now in all respect- ments; but there are some who actually able dictionaries.

ver, who, in England a great while ago better, and that is the abandonment of the committed suicide by standing on a buck- social life of the old camps, which made et till he kicked the bucket from under sugar-times in the Green Mountains endurhim.

The word "bumper," meaning a full drink when friends are drinking, is a corruption of the tosst offered to the Pope, when the Catholic religion was in the ascondant in England-au box pere.

To "dun," to press for money due, comes from one Joe Dunn, a famous bailiff of Lincoln, in England, during the reign of 6,577,151 colored. The number of colored Henry VIL. He was so uncommonly succomful in collecting that when a man re- against 14,528 in 1870. The greatest profused to pay, the creditor was asked why portion of colored to white is in South he didn't Dunn him.

"Humbug," is a corruption of the Irish" word vin bog, pronounced combug, signify- half to three-fifths are colored; in Alabama, ing soft copper, or brass or worthless money, such as was made by James II., at the Dublin mint-twenty shillings of which form one-third to half the total; in Arkanwas worthless coin, the words became the sas and Tennessee, a fourth to a third. The

The sign "viz" signifying to-wit, or namely, is an abbreviation of oidelicit: hus the but 4,355 to 100,000 whites, and in Missonthird letter was the mark used in medicine for a drachm, which in writing much resembles x, and in "viz." was simply used as a mark or sign of abbreviation.

Growing Old.

How strangely our ideas of growing old change as we get on in life. To the girl in her teens, the riper maiden of twenty- gained, eight stand at the head of the list, five seems quite aged. Thirty-two thinks having made relative gains of 944 to nearly thirty-five an "old thing." Thirty-five 11,000. It is believed by the census officers, dreads forty, but congratulates herself that however, that these apparent gains are due: there may still remain some ground to be possessed in the fifteen years before the the census of 1870. Of the former slavecentury is attained. But fifty does not by my means give np the battle of life. It feels middle-aged and vigorous, and thinks white immigration, which more than overold age allong way in the future. Sixty re- balanced whatever gain in the colored popniembers those who have done great things alation may have been made. The moveat the three-score ; and one doubts if Perr. when he was married at one hundred and ern states has spparently been of little twenty, had at all begun to feel himself an commercive an

about three inches long with the pith bored out of it, which formed a tube; but in most orchards of to-day a galvauized iron spout is used, which has the advantage of The word "quiz" to make fun of, or poke not souring the sap nor choking many of Maple sugar, as it reaches the market, is

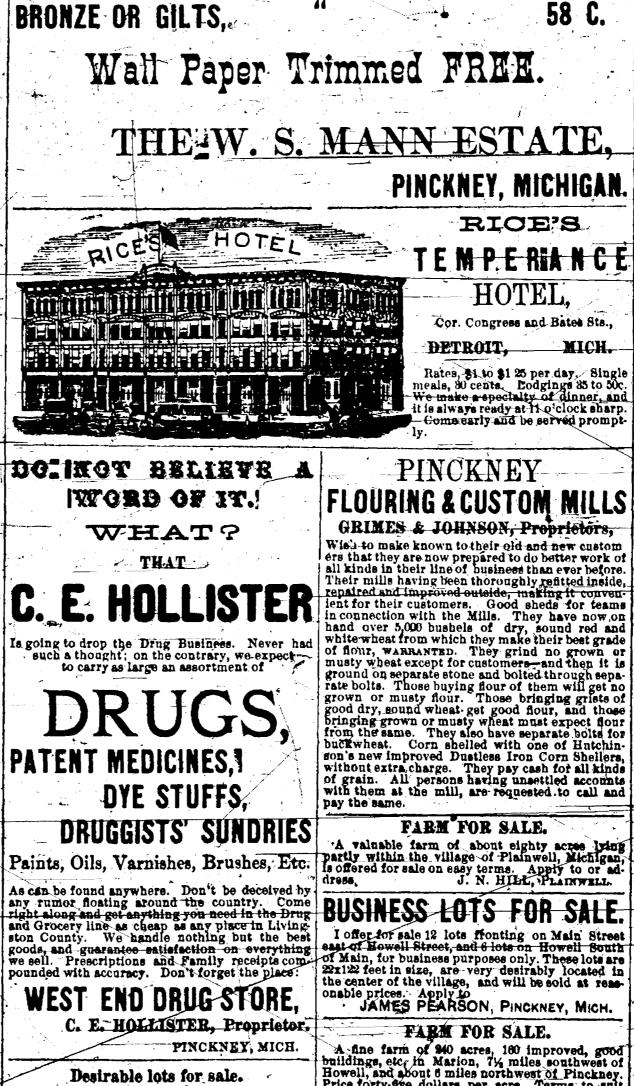
say that the flavor has fallen off, and that The slang expression for death, "kicking the new patent evaporators are a snare." the bucket," had its origin from one Bolso- One change has certainly not been for the

> ing memories with those who are now ebbing away .- Harper's Magazine.

Interesting Census Figures.

The census bulletin 1880 shows the total population of the United States at 50,152,-868, of which 43,404,876 are white, and persons_to each 100,000, whites is 15,153, Carolina, where three-fifths of the whole are colored; in Louisiana and Mississippi general title of anyting false or counterfeit least proportion among the former slave states is in West Virginia, where there are ri, where there are but 7,168. Outside of the former slave states the proportion of PATENT MEDICINES, negroes is very small. Between 1870 and 1880, in the United States as a whole, there has been a gain of 625 colored on an assumed basis of 100,000 whites. Great relative gains during the decade have apparently been made in the Southern or former slave holding states. Of nine of the states which however, that these apparent gains are due, in a great measure, to the imperfections of states which have lost. Texas and Florida lead. Both of these states received heavy

ment of blacks in the Northern and West-



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old man. It is the desire of life within us which makes as feel young so long. The cultivation of habit is no less im- portant than the cultivation of mind; for by the action of the one the other is readi- ly known. How is it in the working of machinery? You see every movement is regular and precisely at the same time; if not so, something is wrong and our ma- chinery stops. Just so in the cultivation of habit. Unless regularity and promptness are aimed at (not only aimed at, but act- ually secured), there is a stoppage in our cwn interests, perhaps fatal, and perhaps an incomive which only daily experience.	as to be perceptible here. The states from which the exodus principally took place, Mississippi, Louisians and North Carolina, have all apparently gained heavily in the relative proportion of blacks, while Kanaas, to which the major part went, has lest in proportion to the increase of population. Indians has gained alightly. The number of Asiatics in the United States is 105,717, Indians, 65,122. The Indians in tribal re- lations under the care of the Government are not included.	CHRISTIAN BROWN, at the Blacksmith shop. RESIDENCE FOR SALE. The finest residence in the village of Pinckney, on Howell and Main St. For sale chesp. For par- ticulars address W. H. CAFFERY, East Saginaw, Mich.	THOMAS ROSS. DESTRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following property : House and lot, small shop, office build- ing and other property in Pinckney. Also farm of 188 acres (125 improved), adjoining the village, and % interest in improved water power-formerly need for the Resves mill: For prices, terms, etc., apply to or address F. G. ROSE, PROEFET. YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT WINCHELL'S DRUG STORE PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN	Shop back of Mann's Block, PINORNET. AGENTS WANTED. Western Newspaper Sabecription Agency 'Wholesale subscription agents for American and Foreign newspapers magalines, etc. Newsdeal- ers, Bocksetters, Postmasters, maintaint Post- masters, Publishers, and Newspaper agents are invited to sent/its orders at wholesale prices; send for catalogue of books, papers, etc. Any book published furnished to agents at wholesale prices.
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