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SOCIETIES.

MUELITY LODGE, NO. 711, I. O. G. T.

MeetsWednesday eve., May 2 1885, at residence of G. W. zykes. Visiting me more cordially invited. MRS E. A. Mann, C. T.

V NIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

Meetevery Friday evening on or before the full of the moon stold Masonic Hall. Visiting broth ers cordially invited. L. D. Brokaw, Sir Knight Commander.

CHURCHES.

OT. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

No resident pricest. Rev. Fr. Consedine, of Chelses, in charge. Services at 10:30 4. m., every third Sunday.

YONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor; service every Sunday morning at 10:80, and alternate Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thurssy evenings. Sunday school ut close of mora-Ingaervice. die . W Syksa, Superintendent.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY THOMAS READ. Wheat. No. 1 white..... No. 2 red,...... No. 3 red. Corn. Barley, Beans,.. ... 80 @ Dried Apples...... Polatoes. Butter,.... Ryge. Dressed Chickens. Turkeys. Clover Seed.

OUR PRODUCE MARKET.

Dressed Pork. . 1.(4) @ 1 30 Apples.

LOCAL NOTICES

All Advertisements under this head will be charged five cents per line for each and every insertion.

A fine line of birthday cards at Siger's Drug Store.

Dog Lost.

Irish setter, shaggy, light brick color, answers to name of "Nina, Please leave information of whereabouts with F. A. Nigler. H. W. NEWKIRE, Dover.

Fence posts for sale. Inquire of CARUS BENNETT. (2w5.)

Horses for Sale. 20 first-class young horses for sale heap, several matched pairs; sold] wo recently-come quick, or gone. DR. HAZE.

Buy your valentiues at the Corner Drug Store.

Underwear

J. T. EAMAN & Co's. At cost at Dr. A. P. Morris, Dentist. will be at the Monstor House from the 22 to 29th | Reason block. of e ch month, He will make teeth

Miss Annie Gillett, of Yneilanti, 18 visiting friends and relatives in and near this village.

Mrs. Warren Hoff and Miss Milla Barnard visited friends in Dexter last Thursday and Friday.

"Trixie" or the "Romp Heiress gave the lest of satisfaction at the Howell Opera flouse last week. Messrs, I. S. P. Johnson and E.

Pearson moved Mr. J. T. Campbell's

conschold goods to Mason Friday last. There will be a social hop at the residence of Wm. Ellison, Chubb's Corners, to-morrow (Friday) evening, The Michigan State Temperence Alliance will hold their annual meeting

at Jackson, on Wednesday, Feb. 1 1888.

Jeffrey last Friday evening was enjoyed by quite a number of merry mak-

Mr. Herbert Johnson came over from Howell last Sunday to see -- h o-l-d enou, Ł.

Miss Maggie Mater, who has been of wall paper. working at Jackson for the past year. returned to her home near this place the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaplast week.

Lyman & Reason have moved their meat market into the building recently occupied by Standish & Co., in the

Philo Goddard and wite, of Kalama- a graduate of this school several years

Parents of the young boys of this We will mark all prpers that have exvillage should forbid them estching on pired with a blue cross. Let us hear sleighs on our streets. There us a from you in the near future.

great deal of danger of some of the little fellows g-tring killed.

Mr. Michael Kellev, who has been quire that every township be provided at Ann Arbor for several months at- with an election seal, and it is the tending the law college, returned to duty of each township clerk to look his home near this place yesterday. after the matter and see that his town-He will not return to the school for a ship is thus provided.

1888.1 Mrs Chas. Love, of Putnam, and ing Mr. Jones out and burting him Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Stockbridge, were

summoned by a telegram to Cadillac. The dance at the residence of James to attend the funeral of their brother.

Dr. I. N. Coleman, which occurred on Friday last.

Gaze on the new adv. of F. A. Sig. (Friday) evening. Following is the ler, proprietor of Corner Drug Store. He has just received a full line of Valo-n Q-n-a-k-e-r, I guess we have said entines in the newest and most popu-

There will be an ear-ring social at 101. ov r G: m'wr & Chappell's store. next Wednesday evening, for the lien-

efit of the Congil Society. Ear-rings will be furnished by the society.

John C. Ewen of Mayville, Dakita.

Township cierks should best in mind that the new election laws ve-

Last Tuesday afternoon as Mr. Jones, Hon. D. P. Markey, of West Branch, who runs a peddling wagon, was getspoke at the Michigan club at Detroit | ting into his vehicle on Water street; hat Monday evening, on "What should his horses started on a run and before be the attitude of the Republican he could get them under control they party on the temperance question in dashed reainst a post in the lane that leads to John Monks' residence, throw-

> somewhat, one of the horses was quite hadly injured and the wagon was smashed considerauly.

> > The Literary Circle will meet at the residence of Harry Royeys to morrow

programme: Subject, The Ocean. Its highways, Miss Belle Kennedy; its tides, Dr. H. F. Sigler; comparison of lar designe. He also has a new stock the two greatest oceans, G. W. Syker: the gulf stream, Mrs. Tuos, Read; effects of the ocean upon atmosphere, Mrs. C. N. Plumpton; apostrophe to: the ocean, Mrs. I. J. Cook; wonders of the deep, Mrs. G. W. Sykes.

> John Maier returned from Lake City, Mich., last Friday night, where be has been working for the past three months. He will return

	10 JAPIVICP. ABB CH CHA CHA	for \$3 per upper set, \$16 for full set		I & REAGNAGE OF THIS SERIOD SEVERAL VEALA		المراجع والمحموم
' x	METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,	Extracting, 25cts.	zoo, were the guests of J. J. Teeple's	ago, visited here this week. • He will	three feet of snow that they have up.	•
и	JVL	Nice seasoned wood for sale. Al-o	tamily and other friends here during	spend a week in Flushing, three in	there has disappeared. Mr. Maier	k
			the past week.	Pulaski and after that will return to	rells us that Dr. J. W. Decker is pros-	
	Sunday morning at 10.57, and alternate that a evenings at 7.30 o'clock. Frayer meeting Thurs- day evenings. Sunday so ool at close of morn- day evenings. Sunday so ool at close of morn-	U.M. Woop.	John McGuiness will have another	his home in Dakota Deaf-Mote Mir-	lering nucly as a physician at that	
4 5	day evenings. Sunday se our at close of mora ing service. Mrs Harry Rogers, Superintendent.	The latest novelties in valentines at	anction sale of dry goods, etc., in his	ror.	place. As the Dr. was formerly a.	•
	DUDINE OD DADE O	Sigler's Drug Store.	store next Saturday night. Go and		Pinckney boy, all of his friends here	
- - -	BUSINESS CARES	Wonderful Cheap	get goods cheap.		will join with us in wishing him suc-	
		Fur caps at J. T. EAMAN & Co's.		out and Samuel Roberts were draw-	PASA.	
·	W. P. VANWINKLE,	Piano For Sale.		ing a load of hay to Mr Swartout's		J
;}	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR at LAW	Hallett & Davis, npright, perfect	Coste, at Mason, says that Ingnam	barn, the load upset, throwing Mr.	We clip the following notice from	
	and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.		county will carry local option by a	Roberts upon his head and shoulders,	the Cadillac News and Express:	r -
1	the in Rubbell Blick (robat fir arely occu-	gleat bargain. Inquire of	sweeping majority.	hurting him quite severely. He is	Although a helpless invalid for many -	
•	by R. F. Habbetl,) II WELL, MICH.	J. T. EAMAN.	The lecture given by ProS. Bork last	better.	months, the result of a stroke of par-	
	I F. SIGLER,	For fine valentines go to Sigler's	Friday evening at the Cong'l church,		which occurred at the American House	
	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, •	Drug Store.	Friday evening at the Congretution,	of F. A. Sigler's drug store, instead of	fuesday evening, came somewhat un-	
	Office curner of Mill and Main Streets, Pinck-	Farm for Sale.		the exchange bank, as was mentioned	expectedly, as he had seemed better of	
	pey, Mich	135 acres of good land, lying one mile south of the Village of Panckney		last week. F. A. Sigler will receive	late and his grasp on life appeared	
	W. HAZE, M. D.	for sale cheap. Well watered, good	ATTS, Zella Davis, who has been vis-	the worther remark them. Lamping each	stronger than at man, times during	
		baildings, brick house, young orchard.	liting friends in this place for a couple	morning and will arrange the proper	the past year. Dr. Coleman was thif- ty-nine years of age. Hesame to Cad-	۳۰ میر
	Attends promptly all professional calls. Of- scent residence on Unadilia St, third door west	luginite of JUSTUS SWARTHOUT, on		·	illac about ten years ago, and with the	
	of Congregational church.	place.	Fowler ville last Saturday.	flags on the pole.	exception of two years spent in Grand	·
	PINCKNEY, - MICHIGAN.	Special Drives	The home of Rev. O. B. Thurston	We let in the good news that J. B.	Rapids, has resided in this city ever	
	W. P. GAMBER,	In horse blankets at	and wife was made very bright last	Markey, formely of this place, now at	since. Four years ago he was mar-	
	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	J. T. EAMAN & Co's,	Thurs ay by the arrival of a little son	Chieago, was married to Mrs. Emma	ried to Ida M. Russell, daughter of C.	
	Office at	For Sale.	when the model is more than the mound of	J. Nelson, of St. Louis, Mo., at Chica-	K. Russell, proprietor of the American	
	MCENTRAL DRUGSTORE ~~	The Business Stand of J. T. EAMAN		go, last Wednesday. We wish J. B.	House, and his wite and little daugh- ter less than three years of age, are	
	DECLOSINGE OVER STORE	& Co. at Anderson. A rare opportu-	Remember that next Saturday is the	TADO WHE DADY DEASADE YUYAYES UOWD	left to mourn his loss. As a physician,	
	in connection with General Practice, special stiention is also given to fitting the eves with	anty. Also two years lease of the M.	last day that you can buy suspenders	the stream of tune.	Dr. Coleman enjoyed the confidence of	
_	stiention 14 also given to httmg the cyts and proper spectacles or eye-glasses. Crossed eyes	tors or analy on premises			his brother practioners and the com-	
		Anderson, Dec 20, 87 J. T. EAMAN.	the store of C. W. Sykes & Co.	ent at Parker's Corners, Marion and	munity in general, and as a man and ~	
	PINCKNEY, - MICHIGAN.		Ladies, if you wish some beautiful		entizen he was highly esteemed by all.	•
	A H. ISHAM.	NIOCAL CITUCDIALCOM	calling cards, call at this office and we	Conditions Conditions. Any herson who	The Literary Society met at the resi-	
	A. DOES ALL KINDS OF MASON WORK.	ALOCAL GATHERINGS.	will print you some neat and chesp.	white the state of the state week the	dence of Dr. H. F. Sigler fast Thursday.	
	BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY.		W. I was not mouse and a many start	the DISPATCH. by sending us this name	evening, about twenty members being	н. 1
	FIRTS-CLASS WORK DONE.	Friends of the Disration having business at the Frobate Office, will place request single of Pro-		will receive stationery, etc. Let us	present. As this was the last meeting	
	PINCKNEY, - MICHIGAN.	bate, Arthur E. Cole, to have same published in this paper.	Leobie Misuing pusiness nume an ine		that the president of the Society, Mr.	
	TAMES MARKEY,		DISPATCH office will find us located in	F. A. Barton raised seven full-blood-	J. T. Campbell, and his esteemable	•
		Miss Rua Henry is on the sick list.	the second story of Mann Bros. sbrick	ed bronze turkeys this season, and on	wite were to be present, the business	
	NOTARY PUBLIC. ATTORNEY	L. H. Beelie was in Fowlerville last	block, second door from milinery	the 9th day of Jan., he killed and	portion of the meeting was omitted	
	And Insurance Agent. Legal papers made out onshort notice and reasonable terms. Also agent	werk.	shop.	dressed them. Their combined weight,	• ,	
	for ALLAN LINE of Ocean Steamers. Office on North side Main St., Pluckney, Mich.	Supervisor's report on inside of Dis-	. We are pleased to learn that Mr. G.	when dressed, was 112 pounds. One	and the time was taken up with games,	
				of the number dressed 22 lbs. This is	charades, social visiting, etc., which	
	GRIMES & JOHNSON, Proprietors of	Mr. Al. Ward has started his saw	to the tit an again the design autool in	what ma will good trepton minung	were enjoyed very much by the com-	
	DEMONING WE OUDDING AND CUS.		Midland county. He has forty-three		pany. At 11:30 o'clock a sumptuous.	
ъ.	TOM MILLS.	millin loses.	soho 178		repast was served by the ladies of the	
	Deslers in Flour and Feed. Cash paid for all sinds of orain. Pinckney, Michigan.	Nathan Watters, of losco, is visiting	1 · · · ·		society, atter which toasts were given	
		in Shiawassee county	its mining has mother. Mrs. Morrison		on different subjects pertaining, to the	
	ITANTED.	Mass Libbie Drake, of Iosco, is visit-	ids, visited her mother, Mrs. Morgan,		benefit of the Society and responded to	
,		ing friends at Saline.			by Messrs. J. T. Campbell, G. W.,	
	ER-SEED, DRESSED HOGS,	L. W. Richards was in Jackson first			Sykes and Dr. C. W. Haze, which	
		of week on business.		Whitmore Lake band will furnish	were very interesting. The company	
, •	- The highest market price will be paid			music for the occasion. Bill, including	then retired to the parlor and listened.	
●	THOS. READ.	Farmers are hauling poplar to the	Johnson last Wednesday evening for	supper, \$1.30.	to some fine selections of music given	
		pulp mills at Hudson.	the benefit of Congregational Society,	Measles are raging in the Wilson	hy M ss Frankie Barch on the piano.	
	DINCHNEN EAUTITNUE DANN	Miss Milla Barnard visited friends	was a very enjoyable one. The re-	district, Iosco. Lugene McClear, of	after which the playing of gaines were	
	PINCKNEY EXCHANGE BANK	in Brighton over Sunday.		Gregory, who is teacher, says that the		
		Mr. John VanFleet received visitors	•	school will probably have to be closed		
м Тър	G W TEEPLE.	from New Jersey last Saturday.	of Patrick Laver in the town of Daw 1	for a couple of weeks, as nearly every	Haze by the request of the Somety	
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Miss Moore, of Saline, is a guest at ter last Wednesday evening was en. scholar is suffering with this disease, arose, and with a few appropriate re-BANKER. joved by about thirty couples. M C. In the Wright district school has been marks, presented to Mr. Campbell a the residence of Mr. Drake, Iosoo. Pearson furnished the music. closed for two weeks on account of copy of Shakesphears as a token of re-Jos. Hodgeman, of South Lyon, The Cash City Cashier, published by measles. spect and honor in which be was held Doss a General Banking Business visited his parents here over Sunday. Jerome Winchell, former editor of We find by examining our subscript by the Society. After a few interest-Mr. Bert Green was the guest of Money Loaned on Approved Notes. the DISPATCH, says that Eugene Camp- tion book that quite a number of our ing remarks by Mr. Campbell, 56 Dansville triends from Friday until thanked the Somety for the prisert Deposits received. bell has commenced the erection of a subscribers are owing us for the pa-Tnesday. and wished them prosperity. The woden building to be used for a shop, per. As we wish to get our books Certificates issued on time deposits company then departed for the in-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reese, of Fow-He will also crect a stone building in straightened op, and we need the spectize homes hidding Mr. and Mrs. And payable on dem and lerville, visited triands at this place the near luture. We wish Mr. Camp- money very much, we will be very (Jampbell good bye, and wishing them ATIONS A SPECALITY. last week. thankful to those who call and actile (annease in their now home bell success in his hew boine."

Hinchnon	Pispatch.	DON TAKES THE OATH.	pertionate rate for partial less of hearing.	Dropping Penn	
Buttinten	Ø5 (F	And Now Has Charge of Uncle Sam's Mails.	I the subreme court on the 15th 1886.	Bradford	
A. D. BENNE	ETT, Publisher.	General News from the Capital,	The ways and means committee will	York Evenir want to dr	
PINCKNEY :	: MICHIGAN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	have a tariff bill ready in a short time.	there would	

W. D. Howells, the novelist, is anxious to have a word to say about the substitution of death by electricity for death by hanging in the infliction of capital punishment, and in a recent letter to Harper's Weekly he sets forth various reasons why the legislature of that state should make the proposed change. n the event, however, that the legislature should refuse to enact a law whereby the change may be brought about, Mr. Howells says: "I have a suggestion to make in this matter of executions. I have long thought it cruel to the sheriff and his deputies to force them to this hangman's work, and monstrous to let some imbruted wretch make legal killing his trade; and I have to propose that the executioner should be drawn from society at large, as jurors are, and that no excuse should avail, except the oath of the person drawn that he is conscientiously opposed to capital punishment. This system, which is perfectly practicable. would give from time to time, men of every profession and station the opportunity to attest their devotion to the great preciple that if it is wrong to take life, a second wrong of the kind dresses the balance and makes it right."

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be better understood. Many a patient. nervous and excited, has literally had the life forced out and gone to the grave throu h uneasiness or fright over the mysterious surroundings. There is no time when a man or woman more needs to have natural and cheerful people about them than when to sing | on a sick bed. Talking in the room | presented to Postmaster General Dickinshould always be done in a natural | son by the chief clerk. For every one he

sions of Justice Lamar, Secretary Vilas and Don M. Dickinson on the 17th inst., and the newly appointed officers attended the meeting of the cabinet the same morning. At its conclusion Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson drove promptly to the postoffice department They were met at the office of the postmaster-general, by the three assistant postmasters-general, the superintendents of the bureaus, the chief clerk of the postoffice department the chiefs of division. and Several ladies were present among them Mrs. Dickinson. At 1:30 Judge James Lawrenson, the oldest at ache of the postollice department both in years and continuous service. administered the following oath of office to Mr. Dickinson:

"I, Don M. Dickinson, having been appointe : postmaster-general, do silemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the enited States against all enemies, forei in and domestic; tha 1 will bear true faith and allegiance to the same: that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God. 1 do further solemnly swear that 1 will faithfully perform all the duties rejuired of me and abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of postoffices and jostroads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly account for and pay over any money of the said United States which may come into my possession or control; and I also further. swear that I will support the constitution of the United States. So help me God." Mr. Dickinson laid his han (reverently

on the Bible, and at the conclusion of the oath kissed the book. He then subscribed

the etiquette of the sick room should his name to the oath of office. The Bible on which it was taken and the pen with which Mr. Dickinson had signed his name were presented to his little da ghter. The assistant postmasters-general were then presented to the new postmaster general by Mr. Vilas. They were followed by all the heads of departments, who said their farewells to the out-going, and tendered their respects to the in-coming postmastergeneral. Afterward the entire staff of attaches of the postoflice department were

speeches on the subject.

Representative Dockery of Missouri has introduced a bill to prevent an allowance of fees in increase of pension cases, and it started for the well. "Don't be excitwill probably pass both houses. Washing- ed," said the expert. "You'll have are not receiving their full allowance and time enough to get back here before it offer to p osecute their cases before the de-partment for a stated sum. Dockery's well was oily and slippery, so that the ton shysters write to pensioners that they bill is intended to kill off this shark busi- retreat would have to be entered upon ness.

Representative Townshend of Illinois, therefor, says the object of his bill is to there will be no mistake about it. deprive national banks of the power to inflate or contract the volume of currency at away." their pleasure. Mr. Townshend avers that under the present law the banks can inflate the currency to \$500,000,000 or contract it to less than \$100,000,000.

The funeral of Representative Seth C. Monatt cost the government \$1,376. This bill is much less than any of the kind in a modest, decent manner, and it is believed that this fuceral will establish a precedent from which future officials of the house will not care to depart when it becomes needs ary to accompany the remains of a deceased member to his home.

Postmaster-General Dickinson has appointed (harles E. Dexter of Michigan a postoffice inspector.

An amendment to the inter-state commerce law introduced in the senate prothan 3 cents per mile for a less distance.

The national despocratic committee will meet in Washington February 22 to fix a democratic convention.

The president has pardoned Wm. U Walters, convicted in Utah of unlawful filled the air. Next followed a column cohabitation, and has commuted to three of black smoke and liquid roaring out months impri onment the sentence of ot the hole like the escape Thomas Henderson, convicted in Utah of of steam from a locomotive safety- ers-in-law altogether from society, even a like offense.

the "Ge-Devil" Intea The Prejudice Against Mothe sylvania Oil Well.

(Pa.) Correspondence New ng Post,--"Does any one opit?" The expert said be plenty of time to get away. The correspondent, desirous of seeing how it was all done, climbed down from his perch on the fence and with caution in order to avoid slipping down. The man at the well hand-

ed the correspondent the "go-devil." who introduce is a bill to retire all national ["Lower it well down in the iron casbank notes and substitute treasury notes ing," he said, "before you drop it, so There will be plenty of time to get

The correspondent clutched the casing with his fingers between the jour wings, and did as he was told. Then he looked round to get the bearings for his feet. He cast his eyes up toward the highway as if to take a last look at the general, the senator, the previously pail. There are no charges secretary, and the assemblyman, only for any luxuries or liquors such as have to be shouted to by them in chorus: been procured for congressional funerals "Why don't you let her go?" "All in the jast. Everything was conducted ready," said the man at the well. "Don't stumble over that timber when you start." Drop went the go-devil, and away went the correspondent. He leaped over the timber, skipped the gutter near the well, and made for the highway with the go-devil ringing in his ears as it speddown through the iron casing, on its errand of destruction. The man who remained last at the hole walked deliberately off in another direction.

The correspondent had time to revides that no railroad shall charge passen- cover his sight-seeing position when gers more than 2 cents per mile for a dis- the sharp crack of the gun caps fourtance greater than 200 miles, nor more teen hundred feet down in the earth was heard. There were ten seconds of silent suspense, and then agrand spectacle was seen. First a roar was heard, and this was followed at once time and place for holding the national by the belching forth a column of greenish liquid, which rose to the top of the derrick, broke into spray, and cracking among the timbers of the The house has passed a bill establishing | derrick and falling all about. The experimental stations at agricultural col- wind carried the liquid away from the leges. By the terms of the bill the Michi- spectators, and the stones thrown gan college gets \$15,000 for builting and straight from the mouth of the well equipping the institution. The total fell back, harming no one. The belching lasted perhaps half a minute, and then all was quiet. The eight quarts of nitro-glycerine had done its work. It had lifted first a column of crude oil 1,400 feet deep from the bottom each state and tegritory and to the District of the well; had broken the black sand of Columbia a sum equal to all collections | rock in which petroleum is found, and made therefrom or from the citizens and had thrown the tragments up from a inhabitants thereof, or othor persons, depth of fourteen hundred feet. The under the direct tax of August 5, 1861. grass and ground for an acre round It remits all moneys still due the United were covered with a dirty, greenish States under such act and it appropriates slime in which the spectators had to the amount necessary for the reimburse- tread in order to inspect the results. ment, the sums collected directly from Out of the well's mouth inflammable individua's to be held in trust by the state gas was pouring at a rate that would for the benefit of the persons from whom make a stockholder of the consolidated company turn green with avarice to behold. If a match had been applied disastrous results would have From the New York Mail and Express. followed.

in-Law a Rolic of Barbaris To support the idea that mo in-law have never been favorably re garded, ethnologists tell as that a singular custom, which enacts that a man should never look apon the face of his mother-in-law alter he is once married, prevails amongst numerous savage peoples apparently widely assunder by geographical distribution and differences of race. The custom obtains among the Caffres of South America, among many Polynesians, a fact which some people assume to point to a common origin of these Faces, but which others look upon as a piece of wisdom indigenous to each of these countries, and the direct growth of individual experience. The custom being found in such widely separated continents as Africa and Australia, is considered as proving that it must have been suggested by some common necessity of human nature, and reasons are not wanting to show why savages discovered it was better for A man not to look upon his mother-in-law. Primarily, say the supporters of this theory, because his mother-in-law was a picture of anticipation of what his wife was likely to be. Before marriage a man's mind may not be open to the cold processes of comparison, but afterwards he begins to consider what sort of a bargain he hasmade, and if his mother-in-law has not improved with age, the ghastly possibility of his wife becoming like her rises before him. Hence these savage tribes prescribed the rule that never after marriage should a man see his mother-inlaw, and this in time became a social law or custom.

It has been more than enceflippantly suggested that this lesson of a venerable experience might be accepted and the custom adopted here, whilst others, equally regardless of social and other consequences, have advocated the institution of a kind or suttee arrangement, which should bind the British matron by social propriety to close her mortal career upon her daughter's marriage. Apart from the suggestion only being available in cases where one daughter alone blessed a marriage, there is the most important consideration that to eliminate mothvalve. A fire of stones followed this | if it were possible, would be most disastrous in its effects. Is her presence really always so disagreeable, so baneful to enjoyment? is her advice never needed? The world has always sided against her; it does not stop to consider the double characteristics of legal maternity which are involved when both sons and daughters marry; it still persists in viewing her only in her character of wife's mother, and repeats and revivilies from time to time all the malicious denunciations or witty epigrams that have become associated with her name. As a matter of fact, in spite of all that novolists and playwrights have written, the mothers-in-law of sons generally get on with them far better than with their daughters-in-law.

tone of voice and never in whispers. There should be no tip-toeing and no Postmaster-General Dickin-on returned long faces, or discussions over this or that grave symptom. The doctor that desk. on't bring a bree e of cheerfulness with him to the sick room had better quit business and go to the undertaker's trade. There are many forms of disease where the patient is killed or cured, not by any remedies, but by the indiscretion or discretion of the physician and attendants.

he effect of a good life is seen even in this world. There are faces that we taria to the high one of 1867, and asks a love to look upon, though wasted by general increase of 10 per cent. in the tax sickness and wrinkled with aga The throughout the wool list. The conference sickness and wrinkled with age The splendor of a beautiful soul shine through the crumbling walls of the body, and the sphere of innocence and tried virtue flows forth as delicious iragrance from the heart. conesty and manly firmness, unswerving integrity, bright honor, or tender pity, loving showing that imported wools and woolens trustfulness, delicate sympathy, white innocence, in manifold forms and graces shines through the walls of clay, and blend in wondrous beauty in above the present schedule and, if adoptthe material face and form. But the most that we can see is but little compared with what really exists within.

A bill recently presented to the Kentucky legislature provides that each county in the state shall vote next November whether or not it will have pro hibition. If a majority of the votes in the whole state favor prohibition it shall apply to the whole state. Any single county or district in a county that vote-'dry'' the question shall not be referred to a popular vote again for ten years if it goes "wet" there shall be another vote on it next year. The penalty of illegal selling shall, after the third | rates. offense, be not less than / \$2,000 and three months' imprisonment. There is some expectation of the passage of the bill.

Chas. Edward Lester, an old-time writer and journalist, and for eight years United States Consul to Genoa, taly, was last week found in a beggarly condition in New York city, and taken care of by friends. He is 72 years old. One of his best works is "The Glory and Shame of England" published in 18141. His last works are: "Life and Services of Charles 'ummer," and

had a pleasant word and a heavy shake of the hand.' The formal ceremony ended to his private office, went promptly to work and put in a long afternoon at his

Representative Wilson of Minnesotahas introduced a bill short, sweet and explicit, proposing in so many words and no more "Be it enacted, etc., that lumber, coal and salt be exempted from duty."

The national conference of wool growers, dealers and manufacturers completed their work by issuing an elaborate reply to the president's recent message, urging a revision of the wool tari?. It concludes with an appeal to congress to raise the has been divided, some members arging that the tarif reduction was certain, but the ultra-procetion wing won the fight and went beyond asking to let the present tariff stand, by domanding a heavy increase.

The appeal begins with a lengthy statement of how the American wool industry has been built up by the protective policy, are now practically excluded. Then it asks that the American production be made the entire supply of the country by proposing tariff rates which are largely ed, would be practically a barrier against importing wool or woolens.

The details of the proposed increase are substantially these First and second class wool, add from 10 to 12 per cent at valorum to duty. Third class wool, add 2 to 6 per cent to the duty. Class blankets and worsteds, valued at 40 cent per pound, 20 cents duty; over 40 and under 60 per cent per p and, 50 cents duty, and a a ldition of 50 per cent ad Valorum.

This will bar out all foreign clothes and blankets. Ready made clothing, ulsters, dolmans and wearing apparel are to be ta ed 60 cents per pound and 50 cents ad valorum. Women's and children's dress goods are taxed 8 cents per yard and 50 per cent ad valorum. Carpets from 40 to 60 cents per yarl and 50 per cent ad valorum. Shoddy wools and miscellaneous grades are also raised to the same high

Members of the wool conference are much concerned over the outcome of their appeal, but all are confident that if their proposition is adopted it will give American producers an entire monopyly of the home market.

Representative Forl of Michigan has introduced a bill providing for a graduated income tax. (n incomes of from \$5,000 to \$10,000, of two per cent; on incomes of from \$10,000 to \$25,000, of three per cent; from \$25,000 to \$50,000, of four per cent; from \$50,000 to \$75,000, of five per cent; from \$75,000 to \$100,000, of six per cent:

of ten per cent.

from \$100,000 to \$200,000, of eight per

amount appropriated by the bill is \$587,000.

The senate has passed the bill refunding the direct tax of 1861. The bill directs the secretary of the treasury to credit to they were collected or their legal representatives.

The senate committee on mines and minng has perfected an amendment to the alien land law exempting mining property from its operation that is, allowing foreigners to purchase and own mines in this country.

in Washington the other night.

grant a service pension to all survivors of approached by a soldier whom he had business, and the erection of tenement the late war. It provides that all officers and enlisted men who served in the army, navy or marine corps, including regulars make use of his empty box as a means and volunteers, subsequent to March 4, of escape from camp, that he might the movement is not confined to any 1861, and prior to July 1, 1860, shall be pay a short visit home. entitled to a pension at the rate of one cent for each day's service, this pension to be in addition to any pension granted for disability.

Senator Stockbridge has introduced a

The house committee on public lands will report favorably bill granting 5 per cent of amount realized from cash sales of public lands within California to state. nizant of his attempt to escape. This will give the state \$150,000 for school purposes.

Frederick Ellison, United States consul to St. Helena, has resigned.

were mustered out of service in 1865-66 to the place of their enrollment, a sum sufficient to allow each member \$325, deductcent., and on incomes over \$200,000 a tax ing the amount paid to each for commutation of travel, pay and subsistence by the

government when thus mustered out.

A Short Furlough.

While the 'Iwenty-Fifth Tennessee known in eivil life, who wanted to

didn't choose to let it continue.

The soldier went off in the dry-goods box. As the wagon, with its unsuspicious-looking load, reached Duck River Representative Burrows has introduced the next morning, it was met amid a bill appropriating for the payment of stream by several mounted guards, traveling expenses of the members of the who accused the owner of trafficking few of the buildings now under way First Regiment of Michigan Cavalry, from in whiskey to the soldiers. This he the place in I tah Territory, where they stoutly denied; but they told him they Hard woods are again coming into must mak search, which they proceeded at once to do.

Mounting the wagon at a given signal, they hoisted the box overboard into the river.

Old-style Fireplaces and Hardwood Finishing Again Coming Into Use.

Although the building trades are harrassed by strikes and the agitation of the labor question generally, there are many fine edifices in the Infantry was encamped near War- course of erection, and the builders re-A reception and banquet was tendered | trace, in the spring of 1863, a farmer | port that work is lively. The greatest Commander-in-chief Rea by the G. A. R. from a neighboring county came in activity is shown in the suburbs and the upper end of the island. The rewith a large goods box filled with "pies modeling of old houses downtown, Senator Hoar has introduced a bill to an' things." During his stay, he was which are hereafter to be devoted to and flathouses on the East and West Sides, however, justify the assertion of Superintendent D'Oench, who claims particular section of the city. The The farmer, not being sure that it noise of the trowel and hammer may would be right to comply with the re- truthfully be said to be ever present quest, though willing to accommodate | on almost any of the thoroughfares of the man, made no promise, but pri- the city, but the work going on in vately referred the matter to Col. the region north of Sixty-fifth street, Hughes, who told him he had no power between Eighth avenue and the North bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public to grant a furlough to the applicant river, is enormous. Not only do the but if he could get out of camp in figures of the present year show a the empty box, it would be all right. great increase over those for a corre-He charged the farmer, however, not sponding period of last year, in point to let his friend know that he was cog- of numbers, but they show a handsome increase in the estimated cost as That strategy had been attemped well. The favorite style of architecture before, the colonel was aware, and he for private dwellings seems to be the Queen Anne, Gothic and Moresque. Stone is beginning to supercede brick, and the once popular file trummings are making way for the less expensive and in many particulars more ornate embellishments of terra cotta. Some will have entire fronts of terra cotta. favor for interior trimmings, cocobola wood being extensively used. The old-() style open fireplaces are also being made a feature in the buildings intended for private residences, while in

	"Our rirst Hundred Years."	Representative Tarsney has presented a		As it began to sink, a struggle was	the flat and tenement houses a system	
•	Mexico is granting mining, agricul- tural and other concessions right and left. The government of that country	petition from his constitutents for a na- tional system of telegraphy. Fresiden. Cleveland has submitted a re- port of the Pacific railroad commission to the house, accompanied by a message in which congress is urged to take prompt and decided action in the matter. The message embodies several timely sugges- tions. Senator Turple has report d favorably a bill to increase to \$72 per month the pen- sion for total helplessness.	for salaries of agents, \$72,000; for clerk hire, \$170,000; rents, \$20,000; fuel, \$750; lights, \$770; stationary and incidentals, \$12,000. The estimates originally made aggregated \$76,212, 00. A subsequent letter from the commissioner of pensions	heard going on within, and an up- heaval of the top disclosed the fright- ened face of the would-be turant. Gen. Bushrod Johnson and more than half of his brigade lined the bank to witness the denouement, and the shouts of laughter and derision were, for a while, perfectly bewildering to the poor fellow, who stood up to his waist in the water, not knowing which way to go or what to do. His punishment, though mortifying, proved salutary, for he made a good soldier, and served out his time with- out once asking for a furlough or priv-	of hot-air heating is to be introduced, not only in the halls, but in the rooms. From the plans now on file at the Bureau of Buildings it is estimated that the work done in 1885 will be exceeded by that of the present year by at least 10 per cent., and will keep carpenters, masons, plumbers and others in the building trades busy no	<u> </u>
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YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER.

NOBODY ELSE.

le ĥands, so careful and brisk, ting the tea-things away: ile nother is resting awhile in her chair.

For she has been busy all day. And the dear little fingers are working for (10.e.

Although they are tender and wee. "I'll doit so nicely," she says to herself-"There's nobody else, you : ee."

Two little feet just scampering up-stairs, . or daddy will quickly be here; And his shoes must be ready and warm

by the fire, That is burning so bright and so clear. Then she dust climb on a chair to keep

watch "He cannat come in without me. When mo her is thread for the door ---T. cre's nob dy else, you : ee. "

Two little ar is round daddy's dear neck, And a soil, downy cheek 'gainst his own;

For our of the nest, so cosy and bright, The little one's mother has flown.

She orushes the teardrops away as she th nks. "Now he has no one but me.

I mustn't give way; t. at would make him. so sad

and there's nobody else, you see."

Two little tears on the pillow, just shed, ropped for a the two pretty eyes; Two little arms stretched out in the dark, Two little faint sobbing cries. "Da dy lorgot i was always waked up

When he whispered good night to me. O mother, conclude back just to kiss me in bed

There's nobody else, you see."

Little true heart, if mother can look Cut from her home in the skies,

She will not pass on to her haven of rest While the tears dim her little one's eyes. If God has shed sorrow around us just to be a duty. The second duty will

now, Yet His sunshine is ever to be; And He is the comfort of every one's pain-

There's nobody else, you see. -The Argosy.

Boys, What Are You Reading? That prince of good fellows, Robert J. Burdette, says:

No, oh no; we are not going to pitch good, had she only a chance, an opinto the live cent blood and thunder portunity? If she is yet a school girl novelette: not right directly, at any rate. We were just looking over a story in the une number of a most excellent. blank leaves torn from her history, and and highly respectable juvenile magabewail her fate in these or similar zine; a good magazine, that doubtless words: "I am filled with an inexpresviews with alarm, as do all the rest of us, the poisonous literature of the news stand This story is about a boy, 15 years old, who, while standing alone on his father's engine on a lonely siding, saw a runaway train of cars, started by the wind, sweep past him down the grade. Usual thing the lightning express nearly due; the train dispatcher always manages to have a lightning express about due when anything of this kind happens. There is "no telegraph wire either;" this is a so usual; a road without a wire is apt to run light ning expresses and limited trains every titteen minutes. The boy thinks quickly; boys of fifteen are always quick thinkers; he runs his engine out on the main line, setting the swit hes for himself, for his father has gone to supper, miles away in the country, presumably, as it is quite customary for railway engineers to take all their meals at distant ranches, leaving their engine in the charge of children. The runaway cars "are miles away:" and he has "less than an hour" to eat h them. He caught the runa ways, which were flying like the wind; he slowed up "with great judgment"--we should think so "crept along the side of his flying engine, got on the plot, lifted the coupling bar "with one hand" and reached over as he "made the coupling and dropped the pin in with the other;" had a struggle with the flying cars, but at last checked them; got them started back, he making thirty-five miles an hour and the "Lightning" in sight making sixty--on a road withou a wire -he had ten miles to run in this shape, but he made it, got in on the siding, time to turn the switch, and the "Lightning" thundered by. Then "the boy fainted dead away." o wonder it was enough to make a man fant to read it; it was high time somebody fainted. Now the question s just this: does the boy get anything better out of such nonsense than he does out of 'Kid the Sleuth Hound, or 'The oy Terror of Gory Canon." Between ourselves and the comma we really and "The Boy Terror quite as easy to bedeve and much more interesting reading. We haven't the least objection to liction: we rather like it, but great rottleven is ton for boys should have some sense in it. Not much, perhaps, but just some.

revenue, and from what two sources streams of plentousness and life. A generation or so ago the brighest boys was it made up? of the farmer's family were assigned to the professions The dull fellows

19. What other two measures were adopted as a means of lifting the finan cial credit of the United States from the low ebb to which it had fallen? 20. What was the amount of the na

tional debt at the close of the sivil war?)

The Race That Wins.

The following story is one of the traditions of a manufacturing firm in Glasgow, Scotland. Thirty years ago a barefoot, ragged urchin presented himself before the desk of the principal partner, and asked for work as an errand boy.

"There's a deal o' running to be done," said Mr. Blank, jestingly, affecting a broad Scotch accent. "Your first qualification wud be a pair o' shoon.

The boy, with a grave nod, disap peared. He lived by doing odd jobs in the market, and slept under one of the stalls. Two months passed before he had saved enough money to buy the shoes. Then he presented himsef before Mr. Black one morning, and held out a package.

"I hae the shoon," he said quietly.

"Oh!" Mr Elank with difficulty recalled the circumstances. 'You want a place? Not in those rags, my lad; you would disgrace the house."

The boy hesitated a moment, and then went out without a word. Six months passed before he returned decently clothed in coarse but new garments. Mr. Blank's interest . was aroused. For the first time he looked at the boy attentively. His thin, bloodless face showed that he had stinted himself of food for months to buy these clothes. The manufacturer now questioned the boy closely, and found, to his regret, that he could neither read nor write.

"It is necessary that you should do both before we could employ you in carrying home parcels," he said "We have no place for you.'

The lad's face grew paler, but with out a word of complaint he disappeared. He now went fifteen miles in the country and found work in stables near a night chool. At the end of a year he again presented himself before Mr. Blank.

"I can read and write," he said briefly.

"I gave him the place, ' the employer said afterward, "with the conviction

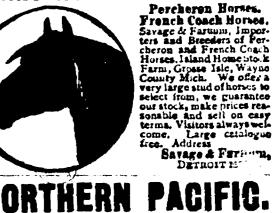


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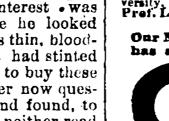
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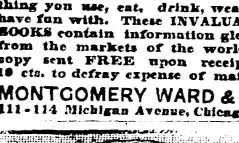
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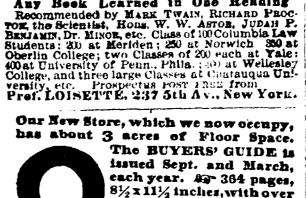
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Oh, that i might go forth into the world's great strife and win Men rise slowly in Scotch business a name and place for myself! houses but he is now our chief forethese | man." to be free Oh, fro 🗤 galling chains!" etc That's just the trouble, my dear young friend, "a place and a name" for yourself. And you deceive yourself in thinking it is for the good of your fellow creatures. Selfdeception is indeed a double deceit. He content to "do the duty that lies | coil of hair on the Lack of her head was nearest thee," and look not to the man for praise and approval. "The noblest deeds are often done where no eye but God's can see them." 'Tis not so much what we do as what we are....

sent to the fields. Nowadays a different

order of things prevails. Once the idea

was popular that only muscular strength

was necessary on a farm-the strength

to guide a plow, to wield an axe, a hoe

or a sythe-the endurance to go

through the sweltering tasks of summer,

or the exposed duties of winter. These

important requisites given, a booby

might till the place just as well as any

one else So some folks used to think,

but what say you working farmer boys?

Do you not place a higher estimate

upon your skill, and upon the value of

your services? Look up then, and vin-

dicate yourselves. You are getting

health and strength from the wholesome

exercise of the fields, and that you may

have the necessary intelligence to com-

bine with this strength for the proper

prosecution of your calling apply your-

selves diligently to acquiring knowledge

whenever respite from labor shall give

Chat With the Girls.

Girls, don't! If you find, in search-

ing for your mission in this world, that

you neglect some everyday duty, I say,

don't search. Let the mission come;

then attend to it. If you have to waste

the precious minutes of your life wait-

ing for some grand opportunity to do

good, make up your minds that you're

not cut out for any special mission, or

rather that there is none "cut out" for

you; for missions are not cut out as a

basque is by a pattern, which can be

Listen to that grand old philosopher,

Thomas Carlyle: "Do the duty which

liest nearest thee, which thou knowest

already have become clearer." That

is my motto. I have it copied out in

large clear handwriting and hung it on

a pin stuck in my writing desk, where

I can see it at all hours of the day, and

underneath is the one word "Now."

That is to me a magical word. Did

you ever know a girl who imagined

she would do something great grand,

her studies are neglected in order that

she may scribble on bits of paper and

borrowed from any one.

you the opportunity.

. We are touching our fellow beings on all sides. They are affected for good or for evil by what we are, by what we say and do, even by what we think and feel. "No man liveth to himself, no man dieth to himself," and you girls who spend your time in idle search, while neglected duties, small and contemptible though they seem, stare you in the face every hour of the day-tell me what will your answer be when the he hurried after the young lady, the question colles: "Where hast thou gleaned to-day?" Will you hold out hands filled with the withered flowers of reveries and day-dreams? or will you, at last, drop the withered blossoms and stretch forth empty hands? Remember, that 'from the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height." Find it and walk therein.

Test Questions in History.

1. Who was Aaron Burr and what part had he in the events of our history? 2. n what year was Washington made commander-in-chief of the United states army.

3. What led to the war of 1812, and where was the declaration of war signed⁴

4. What was the most general cause of the eivil war in the United States? 5. When was the amnesty treaty signed and what were its provisions? . What was the first great event of

7. What are the Alabama claims, and

8. What difficulty arose in 1873 which

9. What prominent public men died

sible longing to do some mighty good. that in process of time he would take mine, if he made up his mind to do it.

His Sister's Joke.

A funny thing happened on Chestuut street yesterday. A handsomely dressed young lady was walking along rather hurriedly, below Tenth. Through the carelessly thrust a very pretty minature dagger, made of silver, one of the present fashions of the sex. Behind the lady walked a young man whose eyes rested upon the dagger from time to time. As they approached Ninth street the young man stepped quickly up and drew the dagger from the lady's hair. She did not not ce it, but a policeman did, and his brawny hand came down upon the young man's shoulder just as he was putting the dagger in his pocket. 'It's all right' said he: 'she's my sister.

• 'll ask her,' replied the officer; and young man with him Having overtaken her the youth explained the matter, and asked his sist or to tell the officer what a stupid mistake he had made The lady appeared for a moment a little bevildered; then in a freezing tone she said: 'I do not know him,' officer: ariest him.

The dagger having been returned to her, she walked quickly down the street, while the officer conducted the young man by the way of Sansom street to the station. An hour later he was released, when there was a big laugh all round at the neat manner in which the sister had turned the joke on the brother - in which laugh, however, the brother did not join.- Philadelphia Press.

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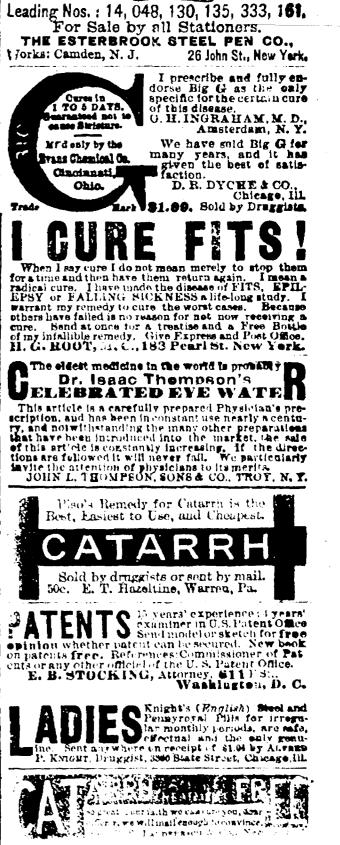
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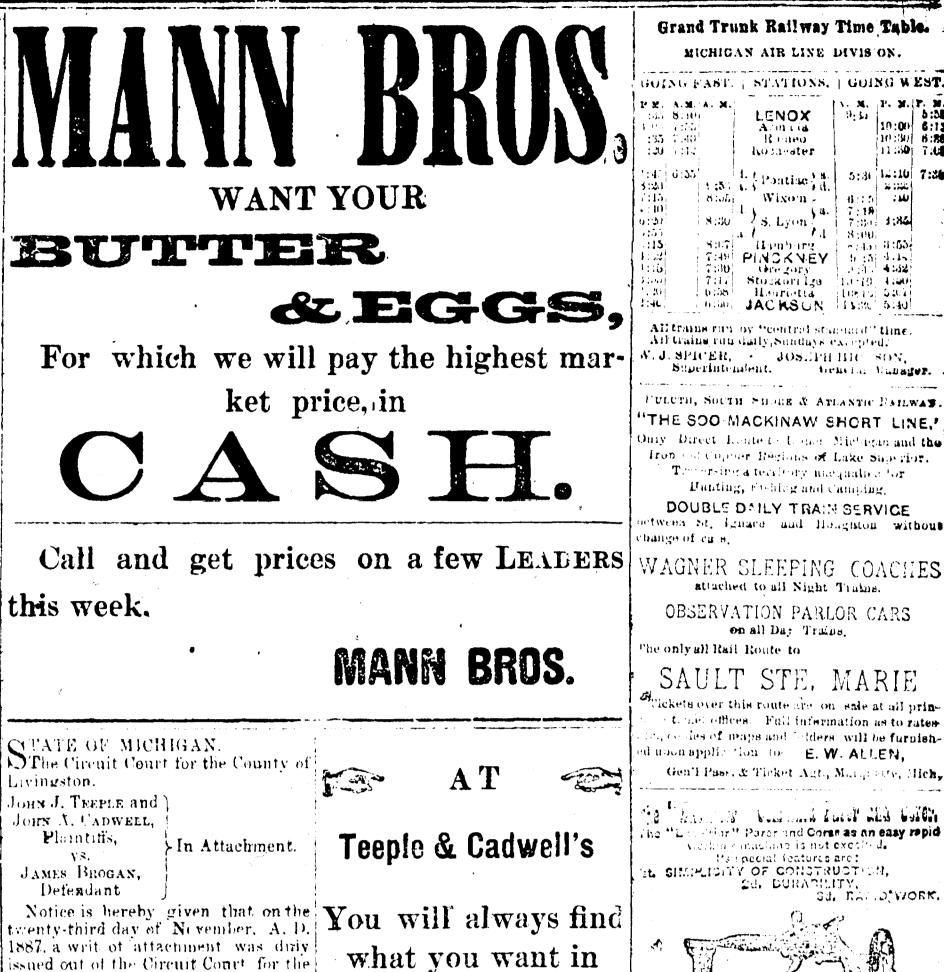
It is no unusual thing to see small volumes that you can hide almost in a veet-pocket go lor from twenty dollars to eighty dollars. Some books, if they are rare enough, of the incunabula and black-letter kind, will bring hundreds of dollars. The first edition of one of Longfellow's books, "The Coplas de Manrique," thin and dingy though it be, brings almost always sear fifteen or twenty times its origin- Senate calender. al price. Teanyson's first thin volume. containing also his brother's poems, which must have been published for not more than a dollar and a half, I 'saw sold the other day for only a triffe short of forty dollars. "First editions' tre especially stimulative to prices, as there are so many collectors who pride themselves on their possessions in this line. The editions, however, must be of books and authors themselves highly esteemed. Their value rests on the fact that, having long been out of print, they are positively unproducable, except by the rare accident which the book auction cecasionally affords. An uncut copy of a first edition or book has extra value for it bears its own evidence that no bookbinder has cut that time, Secretary Lamar appointed down the margin.

It is surprising to see how dingy and apparently worthless some of the rare books are that bring high prices. If you do not know the special charm that is bestowed on the air to the iniated by one of these suspicious volumes. of course you can not rste it highly. You would give more for a gilt-edge modern book that has just preceded it, and was sold for twenty-five cents. But now the coveted prize is, announced, and, lo! it goes up to, perhaps, eighty five or one hundred dollars. You must be born a book-fancier to know wherein that value lies. Paper and print and description are power less to communicate the information.

Senatorial dignity within a week, ar Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has made a declaration similar to that announced by the Virginia Senator. It is now thought that Mr. Lamar's confirmation is assured, as it is assumed that all the Senators of his own party will support him; he will then need but two Republican votes, and Messrs, Stewart and Riddleberger have pledged these. The case is very likely to be considered to-day--likewise the nominations of Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson. No issue is raised against the two latter gentlemen, and it is supposed that their nominations will be confirmed without further delay, after Mr. Lamar's case is disposed of, as it comes first on the

Lamar. This is the second shock to

As foresuadowed in my last letter, the Presidents has appointed Gen. Ed warl A, Bragg, of Wiscousin, to be Minister to Mexico, and though Mr. Stockslager has not yet been made Commissioner of the General Land Office, I am inclined to think he will be given the place immediately after Mr. Vilas takes charge of the Interior Department. Several officials of that department are in dread of the probable changes that the new Secretary may make, for experience has taught them that an incoming Secretary must brovide a few offices for his friends. There has been a Chief Clerk of the Interior Department in ten months; upor the resignation of the Chief Clerk at | an acting Chief Clerk, but he, after serving six months, resigned, and then another was appointed and he is still



Washington Letter. Trom Off Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 25, 1888. **Although Congress** has been in ses**sion** six weeks, and a thousand bills have been introduced, only one bill has disaster involving the destruction of passed both Houses, and that one is of the bulk of the Senator's savings, special interest to the large number of about \$20,000, as the insurance was people who are given to the sport in that much short.

which their patron, Isaac Walton, so **distinguished** himself, and also to that still larger number who are fond of lish. most effectual worm killer in the but not of fishing-the bill in question being to pay the States Fish Commissioner a salary of \$5,000 a year and providing that he shall hold an other Federal office. Heretofore, the position has not been a salaried place-the Professor Spencer F. Baird having thus served the country gratuitously several years. It is thought the measure will become a law, as the President is known to have a friendly interest in i ricatorial matters and to be favorable. to the development of the fishing industries of the country. While on this subject, it may be will to mention a new complication that will have a disturbing influence upon the deliberations of the International Fisheries Commission, now in session at the Capital, and that is a complaint of our tishermen on the great lakes similar to the grievance of the New England fishermen against their Canadian neig bors. The matter was presented to Secretary Bayard by Representative Chip nan, of Michigan, and the State Department telegraphed an immediate protest to the British authorities.

There came near being a sectional

teristic of Mr. Lamar, and a single County of Livingston at the suit of al indolence. Mr. Vilas will appoint a Chief Clerk before he hunself is in office a week.

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Last week Senator Beck received the fifty-one hundredths dollars, which cordial congratulations of his friends and admirers on his third election to the Senate-an honor that Kentucky has conferred upon no other man. The Senator is a tower of strength to his $2\pi7$. party, and is regarded as somewhat of tariff. The scholarly and satirical

Senator Ingalls, President pro tempore of the Senate, has been receiving the condolences of his friends upon the 1 ss by fire of his fine dwelling and valuable library in his Kansas home---the

word-procrastination-tells the story. JOHN J. TEEPLE and JOHN A. CADWELL. This is his great failing-constitution. the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenaments, good and chattels. monevs and effects of JAMES BROGAN, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred eighty-one and

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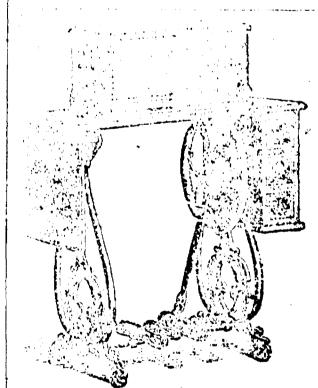


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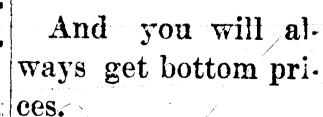
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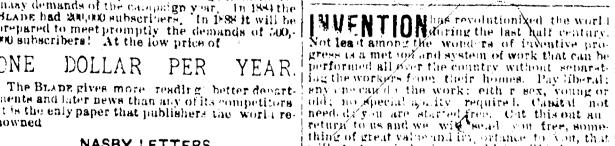
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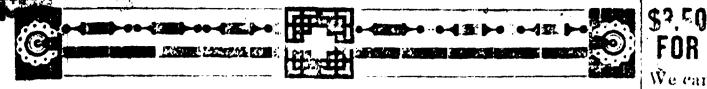
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Mrs. Agesta, Herning, of Fowlerville, died at her home last Thursday, aged 31 years.

The school house at Banevoft was recently destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,-

Deacon Linus Clark died at his home in Green Oak Jan. 18, 1:88, at the advanced age of 74 years.

Mrs. E iza B Garfield, who died last Sutu day, was the mother of the late president Jas. A. Garfield and is said to be the only mother of a president who ever witnessed her son'. inauguration.

Howell came very near having another disasterous fire last, week and now the Livingson Republican wants to know why the council of that place does not do something about securing

Ex-soldiers are notified to give a wide berth to a man calling himself. Maj. Donham, and claiming that he is a graduate of West Point, served inthe army 32 years and was wounded traveling through the state and bor-publican.

An exchange siys that a folded. newspaper placed under the coat inthe small of the back is an excellent substitute for an overcoat. There is considerable warmth in a newspaper that's a fact. Many a man has become



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een made and that too by a lady in his his having lived in it .- Ann Arbon this county. Disease fastened its Avgus, Mr. McNamara also lived in clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her this village for a while. We wish the vital organs were undermined and newly wedded couple much joy. death seemed imminent. For three

months she coughed incessantly and could not kleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been to larceny from a dwelling house in miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." - Hus writes W. C. Bunnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.--Gera tree trial oottle at F. A. Sigier's Drug i

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...., out, apprehending danger, 1 shoved the end of the oar into the hreatening gap. Resistance seemed f no avail, however. The brute apeared determined to get into the boat. I saw the Englishman keel ver, and in a second he was completey buried in the mud. I made an attempt to pass the alligator, and go to my friend's rescue, but a violent stroke from the monster's tail anded me in the mud on the opposite side of the boat. After a desperate effort I managed to get hold of the boat, but was completely blinded with the mud. Thinking of my friend, I sang out a faint halloo, and in response came a despairing groan. We contrast to the gay, duck-clothed gentlemen of an hour ago. The English-

"Many years after this, in glancing through an English newspaper, giving an account of the social life of the offound that an alligator story of a Captain had made him quite a name, and in perusing this story I recognized every little detail of our adventure."

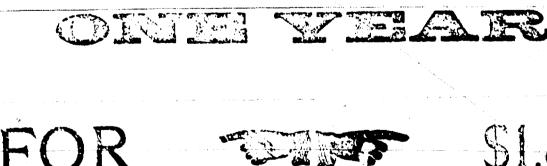
heated by simply reading an arrival in a newspaper; and at such times hawants to make it hot for the editor too. -Norristown Harald.

The following swindle is being worked extensively in some portions of the state: A man calls, having a preparation which he claims will prevent lamps from expression. He attaches his so called nonexplosive madev time, was sentenced to Ionia for terial to the wisk of the lamp, and then drops a lighted match or a piece of In the case of Cuyler 3, Barton, paper into the oil to show the startled beholder that the lamp will not expiosle.

The new "truancy law" provides that. the supervisor of a township, mayor of Frank H. Starkey vs. Jos. F. and a city, president of a village or chief of police, can make a complaint before any justice of the peace, and any boy or girl who is absent from school, frequents a saloon where liquor is sold, or lounges around the streets or public places without the consent of parents or guardian, or who shall go to public dances or sketing rinks shall be considered truants and disorderly, and may be sent to the Lansing or Adrian reform school.

Died at his home in Brighton on Thursday evening, January 12, William Holderness. He was vorn at West-Keal, Linconshire England, July 18, 1821, and was married to Elizabeth Schr.m-tan on July 1, 1845; came to this country in 1875 He had been a member of the church of England for Levinns Cole/vs. Lousia Spront-To thirty years. One son, a sister and a large zircle of friends are left to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held at the Episcopal church on Monday at eleven o'clock, Rev. Wm. Galpin officiating. The remains were laid at rest in the village comptery by the side of his wite who preceded has some years since. -- Brighton Ultizen.

At Bay City, on the 10th inst., Jas. McNamara, esq., of Alpana, was married to Lillie Conmey of the former place. Father McNamara, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by two other The Verdict Unanimous. priests, officiated in the ceremonics. James was once a Dexter boy, and is a perfect specimen of a self-made man. Like a traction engine he always movficers of a certain English squadron, I case. One man took six bottles, and ed by his own forces, adopting for his was cured of Rhenmatism of 10 year's motto the adage that, "Where there is standing." Aoraham Har-, druggist, a will there's a way." He strugged Beliville, Ohio, affirins: "The best sellalong to a good common school erluing modicine I have ever handled in my 30 years' experience, is Electric cation, then by teaching some of the Bitters." Thousands of others have time he forced his way through the added their testimony, so that the University at Ann Arbor, and chose verdict is unanimous that Electric law as a procession and then ficed the Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar would determined to succeed. He a bottle at F. A. Sigler's Drug Store, adopted as a find of action the enter-No griping results from using Cobb's prising city of Alpina, and the apprecia ive to a a surry of bush prace elected Gumber & Chup, ell. him to the legislaru, a the toss. He is Nothing in Hill's Peerless Cough now prosecuting attorney of Alpena Syrup can hart the youngest child. Co. "Try hus always been his maxing. No exre, no pay. and the contraction "ean't" he says be Gamber & Chappell.



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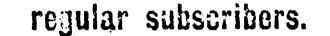
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Divorce. Decree granted. be heard on pleadings and proots m lopen court. Argued and submitted. Geo. W. Briggs ys: Marshall Borden, 1 Ansell N. Clark and Geo. W. Field, Township Board of School Inspectors of the township of Green Oak-Testi mony in open court. Argued and submitted.

Henry I. Warmer vo. Satah E. Musson, et al.-Partition. Argued and submitted.

Piils.

W. D. Sult. Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "Lean recommend Electri-Bitter as the very best remedy. Every tottle sold has given relief in every



JOB PRIN'TING

DONE NEATLY AND CHEAPLY

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and his wife, in issuing invitations for a garden party for the 6th of May, have directed (as representing the Queen their wish is a command) that all ladies attending shall have their dresses made of Irish material, and thegentlemen are to appear in Irish tweed suits. Limerick gloves, poplin (blue) ties and Irish-made hats. The invitation is silent on the subject of boots.

STATE NEWS.

Fisher Alive and Well.

James Gilbert of Bay City, who was sent to Wisconsin to look up Fisher, the man said to have been murdered in Monitor township, Bay county, telegraphed that he had found Fisher alive and well. He was at Kendall's camp. People in Bay City had pletty well settled it in their minds that no Fisher would be found. They believed he had been murdered. All the confessions made and the story of the boy Charlie had been corroborated by a little one of six years. This mere child said that his mother struck his father on the head with a hammer. Theu Wallace stabbed him with a butcher knife. The case is only wrapped in more impensteable mystery. Despite the finding of Fish r there are many who believe that some murder has been committed.

Mrs. Fisher and Wallace were discharged an hour after the dispatch was received. There is no charge upon which they could [inst., and elected the following officers: be hold longer.

A Murderous Mother.

The chief of police of Bay City arrested an unmarried woman named Hattie Olney the other morning for throwing her babe, 6 weeks old, under the cars while near columbiaville. The woman took a Detroit | G. C. of C., Marcus A. Ethiott of Holly; train at Rochester to go to her parents at | G. S., Chas. R. Bagg of Detroit; G. Senti-Vanderbill, on the Mackinac division, and nel, Alex McGregor of Detroit. was arrested while in a hotel parlor in Bay ity waiting for a northern train. She says she dropped the child on the track by accident, but gave no notice to the trainmen. Sheriff Carpenter of Lapcer was summoned and took the woman back. She is aged 35 years and walks with a cruteh, having lost her left leg. The child was cut in two.

Arguing About Liquor.

The question of the constitutionality of the present liquor laws was argued in the supreme court a few days ago. The attack on the laws was opened by Judge Marston, to which Edwin F. Conley replied maintaining its constitutionality. An argument on the same side of the question was made by Chas. A, Kent. Presecuting Attorney Robinson of Detroit, upheld the law, except the section relating to policing the townships. Fred A. Baker closed the arguments against the constitutionality of the act, and the case was submitted. The decision was reserved.

Fuller Speaks.

W. D. Fuller, the well known Grachbacker, has issued the following curd:

It may be that the time has arived for disbanding the greenback party. If so, konor domands that its committee call a

Rapids coming there in 1843. He was a member of the well known firm of Butterfield & Lowe, proprietors of the Grand Rapids Iron Works, and was well and favorably known throughout the county and state.

A seven foot vein of coal has been discovered near Vassar.

The local option question will be decided in Clinton county February 21.

Gladwin wants a grist mill and plow Seville, in Gratiot county. factory.

Some days ago the governor granted a pardon to Lizzie Jones, now in jail at years, has decided to resign. He is 80 Kalamazoo, convicted as a common pros- | years of age. titute, upon condition that her parents remove her to Pennsylvania, This they been exploring near Ishpening, has temrefuse to d), and the governor has revoked the pardon and I i vie will serve her sentence.

The grand council of royal and select master masons of Michigan held its annual meeting in Grand Lapids on the 17th M. I. G. M., Allen McKee of Manistee; blackmail. He has been a widower for Dep. G. M., Thomas G. Green of Three several years. Rivers; G. P. C. of W., Sanf rd Hunt of Jackson; G. T., H. Shaw Noble of Monroe; G. R., Garry B. Noble of Detroit; G. C., the Rev. Francis A. Blades of Detroit: G. C. of G., Traverse Phillips of Hastings:

Gov. Luce has accepted an invitation from Gov. Foraker (f Ohio, to attend and address a state convention of republican clubs at Columbus, February 13.

Attorney-General Taggart. Insurance Commissioner Raymond and Chas. Buncher of Detroit, have been appointed members of a commission to dratt a uniform insurance policy for use in the state.

The Royal Arch Masons of Michigan at the annual meeting in Grand Rapids granted two in w charters for lodges, one at Gaylord and one at Grayling, and adjourned to meet in Grand Rapids next year, after electing the collowing grand officers: High priest, Benjamin F. Watts, Ann Arbor; deputy, William Went, Manistee: king, William G. Hudson, Ludington; scribe, S. C. Randall, Flint: prelate, Rev. F. A. Blades, Detroit: treasurer, H. Shaw Noble, Monroe: secretary, William P. Innes, Grand Rapi's; captain of host, J. H. Barrows, Lawrence: principal solourner, Charles R. Bagg, Detroi ; royal arch eaptain, James H. Cummings, Holly; visitor and lecturer, Arthur M. Clark, Lexington: masters of vei s, Jeff Cannoner, Coldwater; C. D. Blancharl, Marqueit, and A. J. Frink. Marshall; sentincl Alex McGregor, Detroit: stewards, William R. Dunn, Detroit, and Jeff D.

The secretary of the treasury has forwarded the \$285,000 for the purchase of the additional site for the new Detroit public building to C. P. Black.

Uriah Ryan, formerly of Hanover, was frozen to death recently in Dakota. Re. mains were brought to Hanover for burial

James and Dell Tanner have been arrested in Lake county and charged with stealing \$700 from Thomas Murray of

Arnold Saph, who has been poormaster of St. Clair county for the past seventeen

The Michigan gold company, which has porarily abandoned operations.

A big sensation has been caused in Coldwater by Mrs. H. F. Houke, a milliner. commencing suit for \$10,000 damages against Dr. J. M. Long, an old and prominent citizen. The suit is for breach of promise. Dr. Long claims it is a case of

The large warehouses of Newton Bros., on St. Helena Island, were destroyed by fire the other morning at a los_2 of $s_2,000$. Rev. F. C. Oggel, recently of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, has been called to the pastorate of the First Reform church of Kalamazoo. Mr. Oggel has indefinitely postponed going to Australia.

While Mr. and Mrs. George Mconey of Burnip's Corners, were away from home their little c-y ar-old daughted was left with some smaller children. Her clothes caught fire, and before assistance could arrive she was burne I to death.

The snow is two and one-half feet deep on the level in Clare county, and seriously impoles lumbering operations.

DETROIT MARKETS.

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GENER'AL NEWS.

Three perions were frozen to death in annin county. Texas, during the recent co: spell.

The board of directors of the bar association o the District of Columbia have issued a circular to the bar associations of the 'burg. country, suggesting Washington as the pla e. and Tuesday, May 23 as the time, for holding a nat onal convention of lawyers. The object is to form a national legal body for the advancement and promotion of the science of law in this country.

A collision occurred on the Ottumwa & Eirkville road neas Ottumwa, lowa, the other day, and three men were instantly killed.

in Turner county, Minn., during the recent stora.

in the Swedish settlement, about twenty miles from rinceton, Minn., a farmer nade: Henry Ostram murdered his family, consisting of his wife and seven chilthat he feared they would free e to death. An accident occurred on the Lake Erle and Western road, near Bludton, Ohio, the other day. Albert Grittin of Fostoria, Ohio, was instantly killed, and a number of other passengers seriously injured.

St. Paul had a \$375,000 blaze on the 18th inst.

An accident occurred on the Erie road between Avoca & Kanona, N. Y., the other day. Engineer Maynard was instantly killed and the fireman was fatally has been general, extending from the ex-.njured.

At Jochester, N. Y., James Grinder attempted to kill his wife with a hatches, and thinking he had succeeded threw Finself in front of a locomotive and was | Minnesota, Bakota, Montana and Ne idstantly killed.

It is reported that a number of convicts liberated at New Caledonia are on their way to San Francisco and the customs officials have been notified to prevent their many from actuals arvation. The storm, landing.

James F. Wilson has been re-elected United States senator from lowa.

The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association says that the total prodection of hig iron in the chi ed States in 1887 was 6,417,148 gross tons, and was much the largest in the history of the was in 1 S0, when 5.68, 329 gross tons | perished. Teachers and helpless little were produced. Only : 01,4:4 gross tons | ones have tried in vain to reach a place of remained unsold in the hands of the safety, while mothers have gone in search nakers or their agents at the close of of their little ones only to perish in the December last.

The city clerk of Birmingham, Ala., has skipped with \$10,000 of the city's many cases the victims have been over-

Cen. Gresser, prefect of police of St. Peterburg, states that the pelice are convinced that there has been no organized plot against the crar's life recently, but that no police in the world can prevent the attemps of individual desperadoes to kill the czar. The czar is still at St. Peters-

The new premier of Maniteba has decided to appeal to the country and bring on a general election.

Spain is organizing an expedition for Morocco to consist of 25,000 men.

William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, who has been in prison since October 31, has been released. He was tendered an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival in Dublin.

Thirty-one children were frozen to death | THE DEATH LIST INCREASED-

Over 250 Victims of the Great Storm.

The terrible storm which has swept over the northwest, blockading railroads in five states, is now over and the victims dren. He gave as hts reason for the crime ; of its fury are being counted. The pitiful list is growing almost every hour. It is not improbable when the record is complete it will show 350 lives. sacrificed to the awful fury of the blizzard. Next to this the worst bliz and that the Northwest ever experienced occurred January 7, 8 and 9, 1873. In that storm 70 people were frozen to death and thousands of dolla(s worth of property destroyed.

The present storm promises to be even more terrible in its results. It came without warning. The area of unusual cold treme northern line of telegraph communication as far south as Texas and the Gulf of Mexico Extreme suffering is reported from all directions, especially in braska, where the greater number of lives have been lost, in Kansas thousands are suffering for want of both fuel and food, and in some counties aid is need to save while of course less severe in Arkansas, Texas and other southern states, still found the people there unprepared for it, and neuch suffering resulted. Crops and live stock have every where suffered more or less.

The death list includes strong men and helpless women and children. Farmers have gone from the house to attend to country. The next largest production their stock and both men and beasts have frightful blizzard, In Chester, Minn., six school children are among the dead. In

convention of its members at some central point and let them decide the question, and if the party's race is run and usefulness onded, let it die "decently and in order," and let its friends pronounce oulogies over the deceased.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

Two seismographs, or instruments for measuring the shocks and undulatory motions of earthquakes, have been ordered for the university.

The W. C. T. U. of Bay City/ protests against the use of the pictured faces and forms of women as advertisement for tobacce and whisky, and denounces the practice as a degradation to womanhood. An appeal is made to all newspapers to help denounce the practice.

Alice Rogan, age 1 1%, was instantly killed at the Diamond Crystal Salt Works In St. Clair the other morning. Miss Regan was employed making paper boxes and while passing the end of a revolving shaft which is about two feet from the floor, her clothes caught and wound up on the shaft dashing her head against the floor killing her instantly. This was the last day the works are to run before shutfing down for the winter.

Francis Refferman, aged 21, son of the fter. postmaster/at Bives, was instantly killed by the lo/omotive of frecht train No. 8 at Galien.

In the year 1887 the pine cut of the Saginaw mills reached 749, 3 5,606 feet, of brother was also unbalanced by the same which there is still on the docks 339,565,-**85** foot. The total cut of pine and hard- | assumed a more serious form in Mary's provious year was 798,820,222 feet. The Jern asylum or the insane. mingle cut for the year was 196,98,000, an I the lath product was 89.175,550 pieces. There are now 22,829,000 feet of logs in

the Saginaw river booms. 2The total number of logs rafted in the Saginaw district the past year is 464,004,-128.

Moxander Ransom, a resident of Michigan since 1837, died in Kalamayoo a few | home. days ago.

ruary 7.

Eody snatchers tried to unearth the bourne Australia. body of Fd, Branch of Barryville, who was At sixty-five feet, and just after a coal accidentally shot a few days ago, but they | vein five feet thick had been drilled were frightened when the body was half out

Peter R. Peterson, who was working place. near Sund y lake, fourtein miles rom Ellis Junction, in upper penitsula, was fr won to death on the 10th ins.

Three livers wants a furniture factory to locate there, and offers big in lucements.

Plitsford, Hillsdale county, suicided the tary shows that the association sold durother day.

Thomas Dougherty, a resident of Coldwate: since 1855, died recently of old age, being 88 years old. He was one of the earliest settlers in the place, and in bygone yous had been quite prominent in Burt was re-elected president, Albert lati church, political and business affairs.

The spiritualists of lansing have

Leland, Cornnna.

The Detroit postoffice site is settled at last, and checks in payment for the land The reunion of Co. F. Sixth Michtgan

cavalry was held in + edar Springs on the 18th inst. There was a good attendance of old yets, and st members at the banquet hall in the evening. The hall was hand-somely decorate i. The following officers were elected: President, Lieut. Geo. W. Crawford of Big Rayillst vice-president, Capt. Wm. Hysen of Plainfield; treasurer, Gargner Cranson of Belmont; secretary, Lieut. J. T. Could of Edgerton.

Charles E. Young, treasurer of the Michigan carbon works of Detroit is under arrest for the embezzlement of \$50,000 of the company's funds. Young persistently denies that he is guilty as charged.

W. J. Swan, for many years a confidential clerk of M. S. Smith & Co., the Detroit jewelers, is charged with stealing diamonds an 1 other jewels. The extent of his peculations is not known.

The governor has pard ned John Riley and John Forbes. They were sent to Jackson in 1384 from Clare county for burglary. The evidence against the prisoners was circumstantial and of a mest flimsy charac-

During the excitement occasioned by Evangelist Wills' revival meetings at East Saginaw last winter, Mary King, aged 15,

became partially insane, and a younger means but recovered. The malady word was 719,061,2.5 feet; the cut on the | case and she has been admitted to the east-

A grand celebration in honor of the completion of the trans-continental railroad was held at Sault Ste Marie on the 18th towards its employes; charges conspiracy inst.

Dr. Henry Isler, a pioneer of Houghton county, died in Calumet a few days ago, aged 85 years.

There are 400 inmats in the soldiers'

The Smith purifier company of Jackson alkaska will vote on local option Feb. have received an order by cable for a carload of machines to be shipped to Mel-

through, oil and water were struck in a well at Grand Leilg on Alonzo Baker's

The state board of health recommends ag radical changes in the sewerage and ventilation at Jackson prison, as a result of their investigation.

b locate there, and offers big induce-hents. John Upwood, a prominent farmer of the 19th inst. The report of the secre-tery shows that the association sold dur-wate meet counters. In 1884 the tory shows that the association sold during the year 2.201,537 barrels of salt. About half a million barrels were shipped in bulk to Chicago packers. The quantity now in the hands of the association will approximate 1,500,000 barrels. W. R. Miller vice-president, D. G. Holland secre-

tary and Thomas Grange treasurer.

50 @ 1 25 Sneep skins, wool... LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE-Market active, 10@15c higher. Fancy, \$ (6) 40; steers, \$3(65 15; stockers and leeders. \$2(0:50; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 (@); Texas \$1 90.03. Hoos-Market higher; mixed, \$5 15(25 55; heavy, \$5 54(25 75; light, \$4 50(25 40;

skips, \$3 25.01 75. SHEEP-Market stronger; natives, \$3() \$0 25; western \$4 50.35 10; Texaus, \$2 75(3 \$3 85; lambs \$5.gu

Want Help.

John L. Lee, chairman of the Philadelphia and Reading employes' executive board, has issued an appeal "to organized labor wherever found.

It recapitulates the circumstances of the railroaders' and miners' strikes from the beginning and severely criticises the Reading company for the course it has pursued on the part of the Reading company and the Lehigh operators to break up the knights of labor, and concludes with an appeal to workingmen everywhere to assist the strikers by every means in their

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NASBY LETTERS.

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Later returns | lace the number of deaths by the recent storm in the west and northwest at over 100.

Mo., have been indicted by the grand jury for tailing to make returns on marriage by making returns at once.

Two American prospectors were killed by Apaches near Nogales, A. T., a few days ago.

The strikers on the Reading & Pennsylvania roads have issued an appeal for aid "to organized labor everywhere."

Mr. Mary Mann, died at Fairlee, Vt., re eatly, aged 102 years.

The governor of Washington Territory women

themselves across the border into the been greater than ever known in the state drowned by the capsizing of their Loat.

Two men were ground to death in the plate glass works at Butler, Pa., the other day.

Maj. Willis Drammond, formerly commissioner of the general land office and representative in congress from lowa, die l in San Fiego. California, recently.

Thir Infantry, died at Fort Shaw, M. T., [sheltering her charge with her body. a few days ago of erysipelas after an ill- They were found the next morning alive, ness of but a few day. He entered ser- but horribly trozen. An ther teacher, vice as a private in 1854.

now placed at 250.

The day express on the Pennsylvania railroad struck two men in Carney's Tunnet, near Greensburg, Pa., and killed them instant y. Their remains were mangled beyond recognition, but it is supposed they were tramps.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Sir John Macdonald says the Canadian arliament will reject the project of comtercial union with the United States by zer 200 votes.

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come by the storm and cold when within a few rods of shelter, but owing to the blinding force of the storm were unable to make their way.

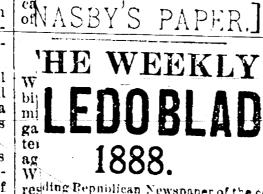
The reports that come from Western Two Jewish rabbis, one Catholic priest | Kansas are appalling. The blizzards that and one justice of the peace in St. Louis, | rage + through that section a few weeks ago left the people in such bad condition that they were unable to stand the severe licenses, as required by law. reveral storm and intense cold, and a large numother delinquent ministers escaped only | ber of deaths from cold and starvation are known to have occurred. A carload of provisions was started from Wichita to Ashland, Clark county, but the storm stopped the train. It is estimated that 3,000 people in Clark county are in a dem titute condition, and unless immediate rolls lief is aflorded them the number of deaths will be fearful to contemplate.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hartland, Kearney county, writes to the aid society imploring assistance for has signed the bill giving the ballot to the people of that section, saying that if relief does not soon come hundreds must A band of it (hinese, trying to smuggle | die. The casualities among stock have United States at Tacoma, Wash., were of Kansas. Horses and cattle have perished in their stalls and the owners have been badly fio on while trying to care for them.

Some of the stories of suffering are pathetic in the extreme. Mary Connell, a little school teacher near Cavour, started home with two of her pupils, a boy and a girl. The boy left her and perished. Miss Connell put her fress folds about the Licu. Thies, quartermaster of the little girl and mady her walk all night Miss Jacobson, near St. colof, started The loss of life in the great storm is home with a little girl, but both perished. When found Miss Jacobs: n was crouched in a little hollow in the ground with her about the little gil, and arms dress skirt was wrapped her about her. Her own bonnet was off her head and her hand clutched her dress at her threat but there was a smile on her face. Two children, a boy and a girl, of Joseph Hutchison, near Gary, were lost going home from school. Twenty-five men at once started on the search for them, and the mother could not be kept from going along. The poor woman was with the party who found them. They were lying close together War preparations are still going in and the bey had his sister's hands between ustria and Russia. The latter country his own. Bessie Stansfield, a pretty 19s given an order for a fleet of hot air | year old teacher, three miles distant from A floons to en English tim, each balloon Aberdeen, left school during the storm to be capable of carring six men; and in go to a farmer's house thirty yards distant. Way dition thereto a special train of the Her dead body was found nearly a mile spian military railway service is deliv- from the school house. Four children ing explosives to Warsaw and various froze to death in a school house at Meltions on the railway lines leading into lette. The leacher left them to get assistst ia and Germany. In Austria some ance and her body has not been found. Miss Steubierner, another teacher 12 miles northeast of Aberdeen, was out all night

A Bloody Battle.

A number of prisoners, while being taken from South Russia to the Caucasus mutinied and attacked the engine driver. The train was stopped and a desperate fight ensued, in which eight so'diers, two



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	ganized a society called the spiritual pro- gressive union. The officers elected are:	Clinton B. Conger of state railway de- partment has returned to Lansing after in-			, Contaigus he government of Manitoba formed a	killed. Twenty-one prisoners escaped.
	President, Henry E. Porter; vice-presi- dent, Samuel P. Buck: secretary, Mrs. C. W. Avers: treasurer, Dr. A. W. Edson. They will hold meetings every Sunday, The labor convention of the eleventh district have nominated Bartley Breen for	specting equipments of Michigan railroads. He pronounces them to be in first class condition. Indians occupy 1,640 acres of land in Nottawa township, Isabella county. C. M. Weed of Lansing has been ap-	the mar	Has Not An Equal.	weeks ago, has resigned, and a new has been appointed. ur Chinamen smuggling of ium into hington Territory were drowned a	Four Thousand Dead. While 4,000 workmes, under the com- mand of several Mandarins, were making a breakwater to stem the Heangho floods, they were enguised by the sudden rush of
	R. R. Buttarworth of Grand Ranida is	pointed to the chair of entomology in the experimental station at Columbus, Ohio. The elegant residence of J. W. French in Three Rivers was destroyed by fire a few days ago.	mur Buc grev 66 y	infidential to Agents. we this year pay the largest cash for new subscribers that we have ever paid by any paper. Write na dential terms to gents. It is easier b for the Brape than for any other	Figure al Turkey are starving. Source of the starving of the	Ignatius Donnelly is going to England in June to copyright his forthcoming book on the fanceus cipher. The Germans are organizing a consider- able e tablishment of falcens to catch the enemy's e reier ; igodus.
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hall I de to be ferever known?" Thy duty ever. id full many who yetsleep unknown, Oh, mever, never! ink'st thou perchance that they remain unknown When they know'st not? By angel trumps in heaven their praise is

bluwn--Divine their lot.

What shall I do to gain eternal life? Discharge aright The simple dues with which each day is rile, Yen, with thy might. Bre perfect scheme of action thou devise Will life be fled; While he who ever acts as conscience cries Shall live, though dead.-Schiller.

VENIAL TRANSGRESSION.

Translated from the French for The Graphic.

M. Exupera Gobelin, the retired agent for an insurance company, over sixty, and one of the best preserved bluchelors in the north of Paris, would also have been one of the happiest had not the cravings of an unsatisfied ambition rendered him miserable. This fly in M. Exupere's ointment was nothing more or less than an unappensable desire to be decorated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

On the evening of a certain day, when life without the aforesaid red ribbon had seemed less worth having than usual-he had been reading in inis journal the nomination of one of the companions of his childhood as Chevalier of the Legion-a friend proposed to him to visit a theatre in the Rue de la Tour d'Auvergne, now Hausconsented, and was taken behind the | tion.' scenes by his host, who was intimate with the stage manager. This worthy official received them politely, but

noyed.

On noticing Exupere's fine presence and imposing bearing, the stage manager, suddenly turning to him, said: "Monsieur, allow me to ask you to

I'll make him my heir. I'm not one of your selfish, rapacious old curmudgeons. I am not like some of the surly old misers of my acquaintance; I am generous and charitable. And to think that there are some shabby fellows who have been unscrupulous enough to get themselves decorated and to strut around with the Cross, while I--'

His mania for being decorated had now over-mastered all other passions in the breast of the late dabbler in insurance. He was tempted more powerfully than ever was St. Anthony in the dessert and felt urged to the point of illegally assuming the coveted honor by something within him stronger than his better self.

One morning, not being able to stand the moral (or immoral) pressure any longer, he entered a shop and pursome culprit, he fastened the decorabreast, put on his great-coat, buttoned it carefully over the garment

was about, being in a mental condition somewhat resembling that of that you deserve, but it also returns those who "see stars" in the daytime, he climbed up into the box seat of an | heritance, the Verduron inheritance, omnibus and was in due time set down of which I, Exupere Gobelin, have been at Auteuil.

There Exupere entered a cafe and orsuffocating like a man stricken with hour later Exupere returned to his freely he unbuttoned his top-coat, and before him in a mirror he saw a man that had so nearly caused him to danger. on whose breast glistened something like a purple spark. He had surrendered himself to the guilty contemplation of this marvel, when he was abruptly aroused by the voice of the landlady:

"Joseph, bring me the Illustrated Journal on table No. 8; it is lying bemannized out of existence. Exupere fore the gentleman with the decora-

A cold perspiration suddenly broke out on the forehead of the unfortunate man, whose senses had a moment before been wrapped in a delicious | story: seemed abstracted and no little an- revery; he hurriedly rebuttoned his coat. threw a five frame piece on the table and rushed from the room without waiting for his change. The shock had been a terrible one.

That evening on returning home

he said. "Read it. little doubt," one.'

The child read in her silvery tones and school-girl manner. Her father's eves filled with tears, the wife embraced her husband with nervous energy and sobbed convulsively on his shoulder. The good Exupere wept, too, and never in his life before had tears brought him such a sweet feeling of re-

lief. Ah! how far away seemed his mania for decoration then!

"I thank you, monsieur," Albert said to him, "and a k your pardon for not having more command of myself. Ah! that Cross has cost me dearly! to gain it I ruined my health by exploring the Sahara, where I sought and where I felt sure of finding the real route of the Trans-Sahara road. Unfortunately this reward will not prevent my wife and child from chased a dozen assorted "Legion" rib- remaining here without the means of bons. Then, hurrying home, like support if I am taken from them. But again, monsieur, let me ask your partion neatly but conspicuously to his | don for my want of self-control. Thanks, and farewell!"

"No, Monsieur Albert Gobelin, not adulation and applause. ornamented with the tell-tale bit of farewell," said Exupere in decided red without quite knowing what he tones. "This is your lucky-day! It has not only brought you the Cross to you what is yours by right—the inonly the temporary costodian."

It would be useless to attempt to dered a "bock." He seemed to be describe the scene that ensued. An revealed that it is the primary orapoplexy. In order to breathe more room calm, happy, cured! Noticing are most affected by Athletic over-training. on the mantlepiece a bit of redribbon | If they are taken care of, there is little commit mortal sin he apostrophized it with a sigh:

"You will still decorate the breast of a Gobelin. What matters it what his other name may be?"

ighting an Alligator.

A Darien (Ga.) correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution writes: Mr. Henry Todd, one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens, tells the following

"It is now about fifty years since I happened to make the acquaintance of a young English naval officer who had come to visit some relatives on stors the itening and ble ding, hals u corthis side of the Atlantic. He was ation, and is many cases removes the tufiery, ambitious and daring to such an 1 extent that to encourage him in some proprietors, thi adelphia. - wayne's Uintof his plans would have led to the ment can be obtained of druggist. Sent most Quixotic enterprises. Luckily. his first visit was of short duration, and as he always looked to me for ter-in-law with a diamond necklace valued co-operation in his wild schemes, a at 60,0 % france. feeling of relief came over me when he was ready to bid farewell. "'Next year I return,' he said, as he Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription.' vigorously shook my hand, 'and we will then have some glorious sport.' I thought that once in his native land he would soon forget the promise, but He, however, managed to stumble up it proved otherwise. He returned a year later as full of life as ever. Day that catarrh will in time wear out. The after day passed, and startling proposals followed in quick succession. To kill rattlesnakes and moccasins in the head remain unsubdued. It is have been discovered, and shall have seemed to him one of the charming occupations of life, and the greater the danger that accompanied any of his Catarrh Remedy. If already a ficted r d plans the less he could resist it. One yourself of this troublesome disease plans the less he could resist it. One day he came and proposed to go alligator hunting, and, displaying a gleaming dagger, he said: 'I propose to finish one with this to-day. He had two white duck suits, and he donned one, while he made me put the otherson in honor of his anticipated victory. I felt nervous as to the result of his foolhardy resolution to battle an alligator with such a weapon, but neverreceived a well-merited reward! I have been theless I determined to humor him so far as it was safe to do. High up on a mud flat a huge monster soon appeared basking himself in the sun. The water being at a low stage we had hard work getting our boat up to where he was lying. He was fast asleep, however, and we managed to Exupererubbed his forehead and ask- get within three or four feet of him. touched him with the oar. He seemed dased, and with his jaws wide open he Cairo. made for the bow of the boat. I saw the Englishman's dagger glitter in the sun, but, apprehending danger, 1 shoved the end of the oar into the threatening gap. Resistance seemed headedness. The communication, he of no avail, however. The brute appeared determined to get into the boat. I saw the Englishman keel namesake of mine who lives in this over, and in a second he was completely buried in the mud. I made an attempt to pass the alligator, and go to my friend's rescue, but a violent stroke from the monster's tail landed me in the mud on the opposite "Is there any one named Gobelin, side of the boat. After a desperate effort I managed to get hold of the his first cousin, Eustache Verduron, ceiving a reply in the affirmative he boat, but was completely blinded with the mud. Thinking of my friend, property, real and personal, which end of a dingy corridor he found a I sang out a faint halloo, and in rerepresented an income of over 20,000 | card nailed to a door and bearing the sponse came a despairing groan. We presented a pitiful spectacle-a strange contrast to the gay, duck-clothed gentlemen of an hour ago. The Englishman never proposed a hunt after this

THE BRUISER KING.

The Whele World Pays Homage to Sul-livan, Our Bailivan.

John L. Sullivan, whose success has been greater than that of any visitor to England except "Buffalo Bill," is a typical American in that all of his successes have been won by "hard knocks."

Boston may hug herself with positive unclien in the knowledge that three: epresentatives of her peculiar culture have won unusual social recognition in England -Lowell, Holmes and Sullivan.

According to the English idea, the greate-t' of these is Sullivan.

The phlegmatic English populace is seldom "enthuse i" to the point of unhitching the horses from the carriage of a popular idol, while excited men wrangle for the honor of a chance at the rope which is to drag it through the streets.

it well illustrates the power of mind over matter:

Sullivan, dined and wine I by the nobility, followed and cheered by surging masses of "we, the people," drawing crowded house at his exhibitions, must be sated, if one of his stamp can be, with

it would be a sad "blow" to him if he should be "knecked out" in his coming contest with the English champion.

The best of athlete; reach, sometime early, a point at which their powers begin to wane. over-training often produces serious effects. John C. Heenan died in the prime of life, wasted away with what was calle | consumption. A post-mortem examination in many of these cases has gans, the kidneys, liver and heart, that

Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer and athlete, says: "I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable to all who are training for out-door sports. I have given it to many whom 1 have trained for the athietic world with great benefit."

Sullivan is beyond question the present "Athletic King," and if he follows Wyatt's advice, he will no doubt long remain at the head of the "profession."

There are three suits pending which seek to invalidate the will of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Itching Piles, "

Symptoms-Moisture; intenso itching and tinging; most at light; worze by scratching. If allowe the continue tumors form, which often bleed in tulcerate, beoming very sore. Swaine's intment mors, It is equally emcacious in curing all Skin diseases Dr Swaune & Son,

The early bird catches the brenchiti and lovers of early morning walks wi find this a true maxim. If we were per mitted to make a suggestion, we should whisper: "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup" "Give you a reason on compulsion # Why of course I will. I am cured of rhou mation, which has kept me enslaved fee twenty years, by using Salvation Oil, which cost me only 25 cents.

t has been proposed to alter the Paris dinner hour in order to permit prempt attendance at the theaters.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

At the Vailey City Mills, Which the For man Explains as Follows:

DEAR FRIEND:-Yours of the 26th in stant was received, and I beg parden for not answering it sooner. The fact is I have been working day and night, have not been as well in tifteen years. The trouble with my stomach and rheumo-tism which nearly killed me has been entirely cured by Hibbard's Rheumatis Syrup and Plasters. Mother is now taking it and thinks there is no medicine in the world equal to it.

A. W. THOMPSON, Valley City Mills, Grand Rapids, Mich. Dec. 21, 1857.

One hundred and eighty four widows in Boston each received a silver half dellar as a Christmas present from the fund lefs by the late William H. Knight, an eld-time Eoston merchant, for that purpose.

Farmers and Stockmen.

The only remedy that cures galls, cuts and wounds on horses and cattle, and always grows the hair in its original color, is Veterinary Carbolisalve. 50c and \$1, at Druggiets or by mail. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The Osage Indians number 1,600, have \$7,0*;(32) of capital drawing 5 per cent in-terest a reservation of good land, and an annuity of \$220,000.

Moxie Lozenges

Break a cold in twenty-four hours, and prevent one under the most severe exposure, while their use does not render you more likely to take cold afterwards. Every woman keeps a few in her reticule for an emergency. On cold, damp days, you will see lots of people, in the draughts of street cars, slipping one on their tongue. 10 cents a package of thirty six. Druggists everywhere. MOALE NERVE FOOD CO... Lowell, Mass., Prop's.

Miss Mamie McGuire of Boston, is a sensible girl. The other day George Brown and Tony Thompson, two of her admirers, fought ten rounds to decide which should leave the field. A few hours later both received plain, straightforward notes from the girl, refusing to have anything more to do with either.



do me a favor-a real favor. The principal witness in the marriage ceremony that is celebrated in the third act has disappointed me. It is not a speaking part, but none the less an important one. Might I so far trespass on your good nature as to ask you to fill the role?"

"I, monsieur? Why, I've never been 'on the stage in my life. I shouldn't know how to look."

"You have only to look naturally, my dear monsieur, and you will have the appearance of a man perfectly comme il faut and distingue. The witness is supposed to be a retired cavalry officer, and it may be said without flattery you have exactly the physique for the service, as we say in the theatre."

"But I should be recognized."

"Not the slightest danger. Our hair dresser will, in a second, 'make up' your head and face in a way that would puzzle your most intimate friend. And, then, with the red ribbon in your button-hole—"

"The tibbon-a red ribbon in my buttonhole," broke in Exupere. in a voice trembling with emotion, and his face suddenly becoming a deep purple.

He had hardly got the words out of his mouth when the cunning stage manager, feeling that he had gained his honor. It is with the greatest satisfaction point, pinned deftly upon the ex-agent's breast the coveted decoration.

Exupere was calm, but majestic, under the fire of opera glasses-as the signature of the official was entirecalm as a French officer might have 1 ly illegible. been under the fire of the enemy's artillery. On beholding his handsome ed himself whether he was really infigure in the mirror in the greeen room, sane. He carfully reread the letter. after the curtain hadfallen, and where, tried to make out the name of the the stage manager was waiting to writer, and swallowed at one gulp half compliment him, he said to himself:

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for the rest of his days.

Meantime, a piece of good fortune same street. I will inquire into the came to him. From being possessed matter. of a very limited income, he suddenly ing he received a communication from a country notary informing him that here?" he asked at the office and in refrancs.

At the close of this agreeable epistle the village attorney added that he worthy cousin from Africa." did not consider that he was trans- He knocked. A young woman, with gressing the bounds of professional regular features, mild-eyed and saddiscretion by observing that in so looking, opened the door. A small oil making his will his cousin had disin- lamp on a table lit up the features of through an English newspaper, giving herited his nephew, Albert Gobelin, a girl of seven or eight who was indus- an account of the social life of the of-

Exupere was accosted by his concierge, who handed him an official-looking document.

"A Garde Republican on horseback ust left that for monsieur."

He read the address, "To Monsieur Gobelin, Rue de la condamine, 160;' and in one corner these printed words:

"Bureau of the Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor."

Poor old Exupere's head swam, and he felt as though he were about to faint in the arms of the concierge. to his apartments, rang, rushed past his astonished servant and locked himself into his own room.

"It's all over," he muttered. "I to go to prison! I am disgraced-ruined! Oh, what a fate!"

Had the retired insurance agent been the possessor of more hair his bristling locks and the terror-stricken aspect of his countenance would have exactly reproduced the head of "Orestes pursued by the Furies." After some time he nerved himself to the opening of the fatal missive. It read thus:

MY DEAR FRIEND: Your very proper ambition has been satisfied; you have at last ordered by the secretary general to make out your nomination for the legion of that I communicate this good news to an old and dear comrade in arms. Yours, -.

Of course, according to all precedent

the contents of a carafe of cold water. "No; in fact I am no longer the same . By this operation he recovered someperson; now I am the man I should thing of his usual equanimity and clear The unhappy Exuperedreamed that argued with himself, is either a stupid he was really a member of the Legion joke or is really intended for some

He started out at once, and his quest became quite well to do, thanks to an | was soon ended. At No. 150 hefound unexpected inheritance. One morn- the mystic sign "Furnished Rooms."

had bequenthed to him his entire climbed up to the fourth story. At the legend, "Albert Gobelin."

"An!" said Exupere to himself, "my

who had been guilty of having married triously working at her exercises. This ficers of a certain English squadron, I

experience. "Many years after this, in glancing by mail for 50 cents.

Sarah : ernhardt presented her daugh-

The Weaker Sex

are immensely strengthened by the use of which cures all fema e derangements, and gives tone to the system.

Italy will spend 28 000 (0.) francs in fitting up her navy this year.

theory is false. Men try to believe it be cause it would be pleasant if true, but it is not. Do not let an acute attack of cold liable to develop into catarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage' peedidly by the same means. At all

The sale of 70la's "La Terre" has been forbidden in Perlin. Mun ch and Presden.

drass to Consumptives.

druggists.

On the appear wave of the first symptoms -as general debility, loss of appetit pallor, chilly sonsations, followed by night sweats and cough-prompt messures for relief hou'd be taken. Consumption is -crofulous disease of the lungs: therefor use the great anti scrofula, cr blood puri fier and strength restorer, Dr 1's ree' "Golden Medical discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritiv < and unsur passed as a pectoral. for weak lungs spitting of blood, and kindred a tections. it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The crown prince of Germany, it is said, will spend the remainder of the winter at

CORGHS AND HOARS IN SouTh e irritation weich induces cos ghing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Fronchi 1 froches." Sold only in boxes.

Dr. E. P. Brown of Hushing, Long Island, claim: to have made a set of false teeth for his old cow.

if a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's 'ure for Consumption and rest well.

During the past winter no less than one hundred children have burnod to death.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of Spirits. General debility in their various forms; also preventive against Fever and Ague, other intermittent Fevers, erro Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya, made by Hazard, Hazard & Co., N. Y., sold by all druggists; best tonic for patients recovering from lever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prese ription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease souding a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East Minth St. New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

The olive industry is growing in favor

in California. A large tr ct of land in Dyspepsia, FoulStomach, Biliousness

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swell-ings, Frostbites, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns and Scalds.

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St. It is in one word a cure; it is not merely a relief and in no sense a cure-all; it is the product of scientific research.

2d. It strengthens while it soothes and sub-dues, heals and cures; it literally conquers pain.

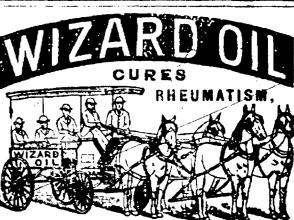
3d. Its effects are curative and permanent to the whole group of muscular miseries and nervous agonies.

4th. It does not merely irritate the outer sur-face, nor does it merely soften or relax a constricted muscle. To its specific action a superior curative virtue is superadded.

5th. It penetrates deeply but gently; search-ingly and surely, seeking the pain spot in an effort to conquer.

6th. Each constituent of the formula has a recognized intrinsic virtue to serve most surely the cure of pain.

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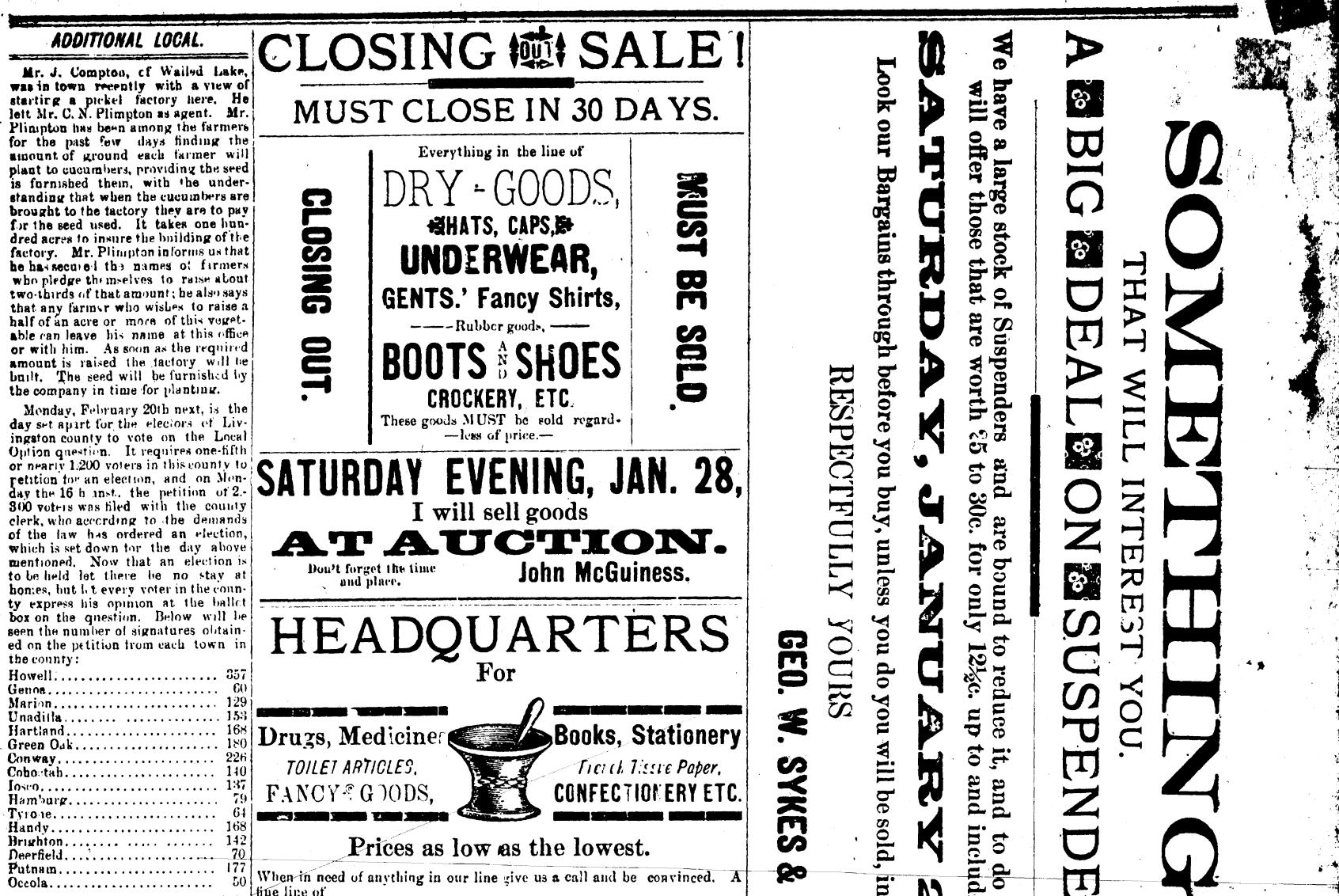
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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver. Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Discasos, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costivenoss, Indigestion, Billousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accom-one of Radway's Pills every morning, about ten o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing



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Gobelin inherited a fortune, but not		garden party for the 6th of May, have	anat cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Calarra	Pain in the Side. Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of iteat, Burning in the Flesh.
without greatly commiserating his un-		directed (as representing the Queen	Oure FRANK J. CHENEY.	A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free
fortunate relative.	the Chancellor's letter. "this docu-	their wish is a command) that all la-	Swoin to before me and subscribed in my pres-	the system of all the above named disorders.
	ment fell into my hands through an	dies attending shall have their dresses	ence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '85, A. W. GLEASON,	Price 25 cts per box. Sold by all druggists,
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himself, "and discover if I can in what	must be intended for you."	men are to appear in Irish tweed suits.	Hall's Catarrh Uure is taken internally and acts	tion worth thousands will be sent to you.
cortier of Africa he has hidden himself	The invalid unfolded the paper, and	Limerick gloves, poplin (blue) ties and	irectly upon the blood and mucus surfales of the system. Send for to timonials free	TO THE PUBLIC. Be sure and ask for RADWAT'S
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NEIGHBORHOOD NFWS.

DANSVILLE. From Oar Correspondent,

Local option election next Tuesday. Jessie Ridgley is visiting in Jackson W. H. Helmich, of Chelsea, visited

Miss May Telford over Sunday. Wirt Richards has gone to Lan-ing.

where he will work in a music store.

Miss Peters, who has been visiting at Clark Grayson's, returned to her home in Jackson Monday.

Rev. E. C. Sutton, of Adrian. secretay of the State Temperance Alliance. will talk on local option Saturday

HAMBURG. From Our Correspondent,

evening at the brick church.

Mrs. E. Gorden is on the sick list.

Auction social Tuesday evening at Mr. Nelson King and brother, of Grange Hall for the benefit of the Princeton, Ill., are visiting at J. D. Hall. Van Fleet's. Mr. Geo. Reade is drawing rve

Measles are on hand in these parts. Three in Wm. Hendee's family are tussleing with them at present. per ton.

We perceive that the Disparch has a new editor. Allow us to congratuhe you, Mr. Bennett, in your late were the guests of R. S. Whalian and purchase. We are confident that with family last week. the assistance of the "old devil," Mr. B. will be able to give the people value received in the DISPATCH. EF Here's of cancer in the mouth To much a harty shake. smoking did it.

The Chubb's Corners lyceum is in a flourshing condition. Last Thursday finely under the scholarly discipline Lake Saturday night. evening the tariff question was discusof Wm. Sales of Unadilla. sed, and to-night the question. resolved, that Local Option should be adopted in Livingston county. The Sunday evening by the absents of the tariff folks gained the question. Some pastor. A short praise service was very good select readings and declamaheld. tion were had.

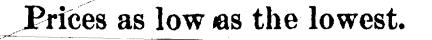
PETTEYSVILLE From Our Correspondent.

Buer Ward and Geo. Kaiser has the Born, Jan. 17th, a son to Mr. and jub. Mrs. Wm. Mercer.

Mr. Henry Petteys is visiting friends in Howell this week.

Last week Mr. Wm. Petters hought fair, held last week a Chei ea, reports forty acres of the S. A. Petreys estate. \$600 in debt.

The farmers are improving the sleighing by getting up their years' wood.



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Corner Drug Store.

NORTH LAKE

Mr. Pat, Maloney of Lyndon, is dying

Mr. Chas. Cooper is having 200 cords

of second growth wood cut this winter,

want to buy.

From our Correspondent.

F. A. SIGLER.

resort the coming spring. They have | GREGORY. more left and willi sell to them that From Onr Correspondent. II. Gregory spent last Sunday with

friends in Marshall. Lill Craig is visiting friends in Dansville for a few days.

Will Willard is beying stock and poultry for Giegory & Beach. Hold your saw logs. There is some talk of a saw mill at this place.

Lorence McCarty, of White Oak, straw to Fo.ter's paper mill at \$5.50 was visiting friends in this vicinity last week.

The people of Gregory welcome A. Mr. Lester Gordon an wife of Leslie. D. Bennett as publisher and manager of the DI-PATCH again.

> Tommie Allen, of Durange, Col., who has been visiting here for a few weeks, has returned.

Three or four couples from this North Lake school is prospering place attended the lyceum at North

Daniels & Moore have made ar A large congregation disappointed rangements to handle the Walter A, Wood binder next season. Neal McChar will furnish the Stockbridge saw mill with 30,000

feet of oak logs this winter. Webberville Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Frazier's sister.

The bell for the Baptist church At the annual meeting of Washte- came Saturd y and will be put into naw and Jackson countie district the church sometime this week.

Mrs O, J. Backus, in a letter from Tawas, says that her health is hetter Donation given Wednesday evening than it has been for several years. Lizzie Sharp, of West Unadilla,

of last week at North Lake Grange



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I am the boss. I am the one who knocks the bottom out of prices at Gamber & Chappell's, and who conducted such an immense holiday trade there. My name is "Business" and I am Yours truly. Call at the

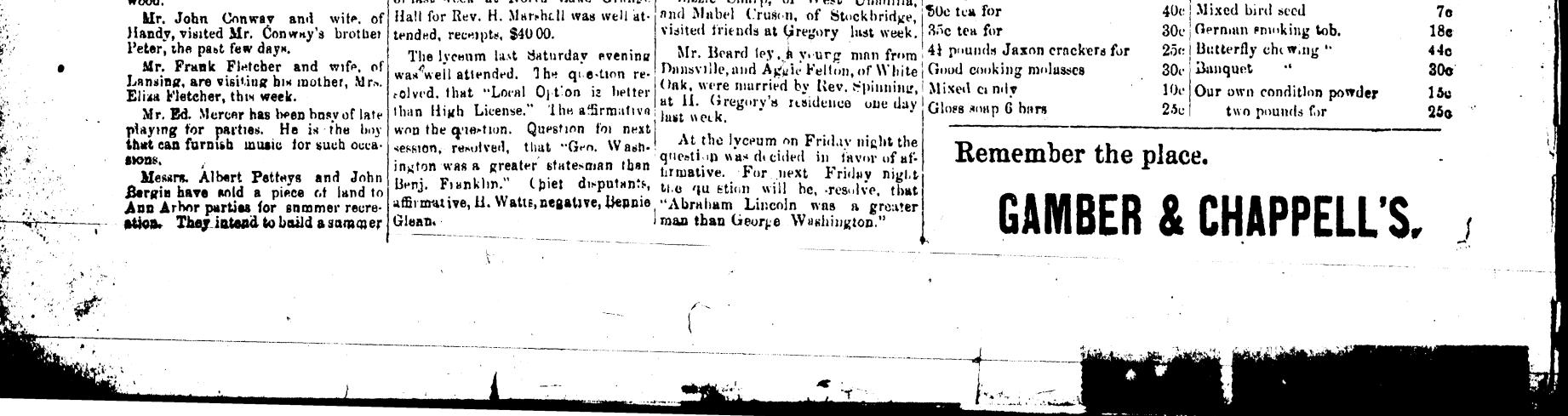
Where you can buy anything in the line of pure Drugs & Medicines and Rob. Frazier and family went to get just what you call for. Staple Goods at lowest prices, and all



beyond competition. Read some of these prices and he convinced:

Good Rio Coff.e Honey Bec "

25e | Toilet soup, White Spray, 6 bars 25c 30e Good baking powder 180



JE:A THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

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A Petecky man has invented a mow shovel that is claimed to be equal to any emergency. If it has proven a success at the investor's house, it may safely by "warranted to stand in any climate."

Loap year reminders are everywhere apparent. Five girl bables were born at Buchanan the first week in January.

A full-grown story emanates from Newbery to the effect that one of her citizent killed four full-grown bears in a half an hour's hunt.

C. D. Berry, a Tekonsha citizen, has tried his hand at nearly all ports of work, and did a good job at it, too. He can expound the Gospel according to Moses, deliver an entertaining lecture on war topics, handles the tax money of his township, affixes his notario publico seal to legal documents, is a prominent G. A. R. man, and procures positions "for the boys," and is, perhaps, the best story teller in Calboun county. He must be an ambitious man who could ask for more.

The G. R. & L baggageman at Reed City handled nearly :0,000 trunks and valiess during 1867. The number that escaped being broken open is not stated.

The ice harvest is coolly progressing in various portions of the state in anticipation of BLUNT IN A BLANKET.

PINCKNE

The Jatled Gladsteneite Makes the Clothing Josus-Charges Against Balfour.

DUBLIE, Jan. 17. -- The Galway correspondent of The Evening Telegraph, wires that Wilfred Blunt was deprived of his overcoat Friday afternoon by the prison authorities, whereupon, flinging his prison garb saide. he demanded his own clothing. On this being refused, Biunt gathered a blanket from his bed about him, and pacing up and down his cell, passed in this manner, the remainder of the day. Saturday he remained in his bed. refusing to get up and resume the prison garb.

According to an article in The Freeman Blunt declares that he is being personally persecuted, and fearing that he will be removed to a worse prison, feels bound to state the grounds of his fears. He was staying, he says, at a country house in the south of England last September, where he met Balfour, who then made to him the statement that his intention was to imprison men who could not endure the hardships of prison life. Balfour added, Blunt says: "I shall be sorry for Mr. Dillon, as he has some good about him. He will be sentenced for six months, and as he is in bad health he will die in prison." "After the Mitchellstown rict." Blunt continues, "I went to Ireland and warned Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien of what the ice cream campaign of '88. 'Ohio parties Mr. Balfour had said. Mr. Balfour are contracting for a large Quanity, as the became aware that I had given such coming season is likely to be a warm one in warning, and to this fact I attribute his virulence in the Portumna case. I feel that I am not safe in Mr. Balfour's hands and unless I am protected by those responsible for the direction of prison discipline 1 should incur the risk of ill-treatment or perhaps worse, ^s

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The death of the late editor Buell, of The Coloma Courier, did not result in the suspension of that paper. It is being edited by Mrs. Buell, assisted by her sister, Miss Blodgett, of Detroit, as business manager.

The Ionia board of supervisors have been wreating with the tramp problem. If they succeed in downing that wandering gentleman, they'il deserve a medal from every county in Christendom.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Baker, of Bay City, are the happy parents of three daughters named Faith, Hope and Charity. They are a lot of healthy, rosy-checked girls, each 11 years old, and are therefore-triplets.

i Governor Luce still presides over the destinies of this great state, but by way of diversion he occasionally indulges in a grange lecture, as he was wont to do before he enbored the fateful arena of politics.

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An Alpena firm ground up 8,500,0000 pounds of paper pulp the past year,

The twenty Grand Rapids schoolma'ams who inscribed their autographs in the order book of an encyclopedia agent "just to help thg: dear fellow," and afterward had \$30 worth of books each to pay for, have suddenly gained a bit of worldly wisdom.

Mauistee folks have grown rich out of pine forests from the surface and salt from beneath it, and yst are not satisfied. Col. Fowler, of that town, is in pursuit of a silver mine supposed to be located somewhere in Arkansse.

Those having streams suitable for the propagation of trout can obtain the necessary trout by applying to M. D. Marks, superintendent of the state hatchery at Paris.

Kalamasoo county electors will express their preferences at the April election on the question of building a new poorhouse.

Gratiot county's procecuting attorney tried 117 oriminal cases in the year of grace, 1887. From which it is apparent that the people of that region are somewhat given to stepping over the line, and that the aforesaid lawyer has been kept bury in trying to make the high-steppers too the mark.

Several towns of the state are vising with each other as to the length of their respective toboggan slides. Alpena apparently leads the race with her slide of a third of a mile in length. There's lots of fun sailing down that slide, but just think of the climbing, return trip.

The Michigan Engineering society will convene in its ninth annual session at Kalamazoo Jan, 17.

Proceedingings in a civil suit at Grand Rapids were stopped the other day and the convivial defendant sent to the bastile to sober up.

Port Huron is booked for another big elevator, which is to be completed in time for another season's business.

Coasting is a prohibited pastime on the streets and walks of Romeo, but the boys manage to get an occasional glide, nevertheless, in spite of the local ordinan

The addition of \$1,000 worth of improvements will make the Wexford county poorbouse as good as new.

Ishpaming people desire to, take their drinks straight, and so deem is expedient to invest \$1,500 in a water filter.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Balfour authorizes the statement that he regards the alleged statement of Blunt concerning him as ridiculous, and does not believe that Blunt ever made the amertions reported.

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By cash on hand,

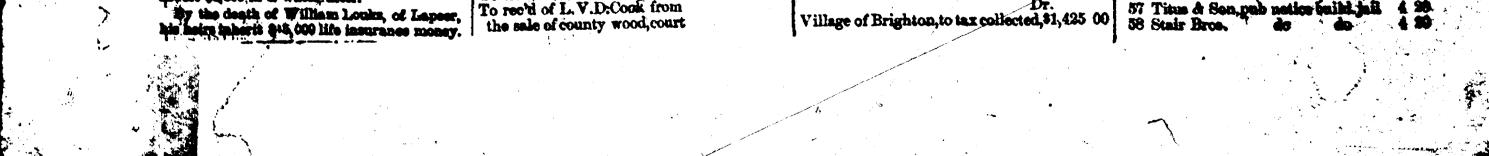
To receipts,

Blunt's overcont was restored to him by the Galway prison authorities Sunday and the prisoner moved into a warmer cell. The police prevented a band from serenading Blune Sunday and the people became highly excited over the prohibition.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

COUNTRY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT. Statement of settlement with Wm. R. Miller, County Treasurer of Livingston To amount on hand, County, for the year ending Dec, 81st, 1887 To amount received. STATE TAX. To bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1886 \$ 82 52 By Town Treasurer's receipts, \$465 42 State tax, Dec. 31, 1886, 19,072 85 By cash to balance. By delinquent tax collected 135 39 \$19,290 76 Total, CR. ByStateTreasurer's recpts.\$19,264 22 26 54 By balance on hand, To amount on hand, \$19,290 76 To institute fees collected. OLD STATE INDEBTEDNESS Dr. \$4,000 00 By orders paid, To app. of tax of 1886, Balance on hand, Cr. By State Treasurer's receipts **≠\$4.000 00** CONTINGENT FUND, Dr. **\$ 802 12** To balance on hand, To amt. received from Iosco, \$225 10 8,000 00 To apport. of tax of 1886 From Howell, To rejected tax collected 14 47 From Handy, Rec'd from John Ryan, juror, repr. and entry fees, $175\ 50$ Deling. Co. Tax collected, 107 55 By county orders paid, Deling. Towns'p tax collected 259 30 By balance on hand, \$8,858 94 By disbursements, Cr. \$ 7,901 80 By county orders paid, By delinquent connty and Handy Cedar River improve-309 24 state tax returned, 946 15 ment fund, By TownTreasur's receipts By State Tax refunded, 15 28 By vouchers to balance, By transfer to supervis. fund, 160 00 126 52 By balance on hand, \$8,858 94 To amount collected, JUROB'S FUND. Dr. By vouchers, 5 10 To balance on hand, 2,000 00 To amount appropriated, \$2,005 10 Total, To amount collected, Cr. \$2,004 50 By disbursements, By Town Treasurer's receipts, Balance on hand, 60 \$2,005 10 WOOD FUND. To amount collected. Dr. 17 96 To balance on hand, ž By cash on hand to balance. To amount appropriated, 150 00 To transferred from Supv. fund 50 00-

\$5,172 60 Total receipts from all sources \$71,078 74 SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS. Cr. Dr. Total disbursements. \$70,581 79 \$ 4,000 00 To amount appropriated, 546 🕵 Balance on hand, Cr. **\$71,078 74** \$ 4,000 00 All of which is respectfully submitted. JAIL AND BHERIPP'S BIBIDENCE FUND. H. B. THREFFON, GEORGE W. BARRES, Dr. Committee, \$10,424 61 NEWTON T. KIRE. Cr. \$10,410 73 13 86 The following is the list of citize allowed \$10,424 61 during the year ending Dec 31st, 1868. PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND. No. Name. Style of Claim. Dr 1 Michael Thatcher, reposting To State Treasurer's checks, to Board 1887. \$3,918 69 26 85 2 A V Holt, coal, To State Treasurer's checks, 3 Ed Commiskey, wood, 8 00 8.200 19 4 Titus & Son, pub Treas Rept. 18 🌆 Total. \$7,118 79 5 Lewis Brown, carpenter work, 13 88 Cr. 6 G L Adams, pob Treas Rept. 18 80 By Town Treasurer's receipts \$7,118 79 125 00 7 A E Cole, salary for Jan '87 LIBRARY MONEY. 18 99 8 Stair Bron pub Treas Rept. Dr. 9 Mark Marston, Isbor, MO 210 00 10 Thus Gordon, Jr Sec of Schools. 66 67 405 85 14 J W Stockwell, overt reporter, 190 00 **8** 615 32 12 C E Placeway, pub Treas Rept. 13 L J Patterson, do do 18 30 Cr. 13 30 14 Wm P VanWinkle, salary for 149 90 **Jan** '87 69 50 615 32 15 A D Bennett, pub Trens Rept. 18 30 TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FUND. 16 Wm P VanWinkle, al forFeb. 87 68 50 Dr. 21 00 17 A V Holt. coel, \$186 96 18 A E Cole, salary for Feb, '87 125 00 141 00 15 75 19 Wm Earl, wood, 8827 96 20 Ed Commiskey, wood, \$1 \$5 Cr. 21 Crittenden Bros. do 120 00 \$126 55 22 Titus & Son, tickets for jail, 7 00 201 41 50 00 23 J W Stockwell, court reporter, 8327 96 24 L V D Cook, sheriff, 150 00 COTNTY DRAIN TAX OF HANDY AND 63 50 25 Wm P VanWinkle, sal for Mar 10800, NO. 1. 1 00 26 Titus & Son, tickets for jail, Dr. 27 A E Cole, salary for March 125 00 28 M M Abbott, school ex. 44 00 70 85 29 H E Reed, **44 60** do 407 99 30 Geo P Dudley, rent of Probate of **37** 50 Total, \$703 44 31 Mrs Harmow, do Treas. do 37 50 Cr, 32 Wm P VanWinkle, sal, for Apr. 62 50 **8**699 94 12 00 83 M M Abbott, school ex 8 50 84 Thes Gordon, Jr sec of schools, 76 00 **\$703** 44 35 H E Reed, school ex 16 00 DITCH FUND. 36 E B Winans, st. equalizat'n Board 8 00 Dr. 87 J W Stockwell, court reporter, 110 00 38 Geo W Barnes, work on jail, 89 05 **\$105** 83 89 N T Kirk, 29 95 do do Ç7. 40 L D Brokaw, Ф 81 75 do. 195 83 41 Wm P VanWinkle, sal. for May, 62 59 CONWAY. 42 Board of Supervisors in April. 125 06 Dr. 43 A R Orittenden, pub Treas, rep. 18 50 **\$45** 04 44 A E Cole, salary for April, 125 00 Cr. 45 E S Huraphrey, rep. efficer, 45 60 845 04 46 A E Cole, salary for May, 195 00 HANTLAND 87 50 47 Geo P Dudley, rest of Probate of Dr. 48 Geo W Barnes, work on jail, 18 71 877 66 49 L V D Cook, sheriff, 159 60 Cr. 50 Mary E Kirk, money loaned to 877 66 county for building jail, 500100 COHOCTAH 51 N J Gibbs, architect on jail, 248 00 Dr. 10 00 59 Geo W Barnes, work on jail. \$50 46 58 L D Brokaw, do 30 70 Cr. 65 do 54 N T Kirk, 850 46 55 Wm P Van Winkle, sal. for June, 50 LIQUOR TAX FUND. 56 J W Stockwell, court reporter, ðт.



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