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"Wrong again. No inestimable young person, with green eyes, a turn-up nose handsome than ever, and sunburnt and matter Maggie?" China.

"Oh, Alic!" she gasped, and burst in-tears. It was very foolish of her, to tears. It was very foolish of her, but then she was only sixteen, and had not yet acquired the praiseworthy art not yet acquired the praiseworthy art of concealing her feelings.

saw him raise his head and look at her. "Why, whatever are you crying for?" and the next moment he was by her he asked, and kissed away her tears. side He'd kissed her ever since she was five, "Maggie-my dear Maggie! Why,

and thought no more of it than if she'd perhaps, that it was nicer-which it come from? I have been trying to find vas, no doubt. "I shall only be away "I thought you"-and then she did five years; at most, and when 1 come not know how to go on, and so added back I'll bring you a pigtail and an almost piteousiy, "I am the goverivory toothpick, and a whole lot of

ness here.' things, and-"Are you? Oh, I see, that is the "Yes," she said, listening attentively. reason I have not seen you before, I "But then you'll be a young woman suppose."

haven't we Maggie?"

"Yes."

And Maggie, feeling she was backed

heathen god or two, and a statue of

Buddah and all sorts of things. I told

-I forgot--and 'out' and all that sort "Do you really know Miss Dunlop?" of thing, and won't condescend to speak the heiress asked, coming up and speakto a poor lieutenant ; you will have all ing in her coolest manner. the squires and fox-leanters about the

Maggie sincerely wished she could place at your feet." sink into her shoes and bury herself. "Oh, no! indeed I shan't, Alic," she "Why, of course I do; we have been said eagerly. playfellows ever since we were born-

"But I tell you, you will. 1 believe you are a born little flirt, and I shall come back and find-"

up, answered bravely: But she burst into tears again, and. put up her pretty little hand as if to "Oh, indeed? How interesting!" bear just then. It seemed so cruel of Then turning to Maggie: "Will you be in my life." him to laugh and joke, when he was go- so good as to begin a waltz, Miss Duning away for five years. He did not lop? This was to be our dance, I looking as if he was beginning a speech, seem to care a bit, and she could have broken her heart on the spot, and would him triumphantly. He came to her directly after the have gladly done so, and thrown the dance was over. pieces away so as never to be bothered

with it again. Then seeing her mournfind out where you had gone to," ful blue eyes, he was merciful. . "I believe I shall come back and find said "but nobody knew.

"It didn't matter," she said huskily, you just as great a little darling as you are now, and if we've got any money letting her fingers wander vaguely over we'll get married and live happy ever the keys to make believe she wasn't after, and if we haven't we'll get mar- very much interested in what he said. ried and starve ever after---unless, of Why, I've got a box full of curiosities course, the heiress turns up." "Oh, I hope she won't!" said Maggie, for you--clubs to fight with, a little rupted us."

like a truthful little idiot. Shall you ever write to me, Alic dear?"

you I should bring you them home. Do you live here—I mean in this "Yes, of course I shall, and I shall

know." So Alic Granger went to China, and So Alic Granger went to China, and Maggie waited hopefully enough for a letter, but six months passed, and none came. "Perhaps it takes longer for a letter to get here from China," she thought, knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought, knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought, knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought, knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought, knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought knowing as little about the after this Miss Patterson came up to thought to close her evening prayer, thought to close her evening the temporary absence of her thought to the temporary absence of her the temporary the temporary absence of her the temporary the means of transit, and the time it took, as if the celestial city had been in the but the play herself, and that Maggie looked to play herself, and that Maggie looked to play herself, and that Maggie looked to play herself. moon. But a year passed, and no let- tired, dismissed her without being able to get even another look at Alic.

not?"

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said the heiress.

"You are going to marry an heiress." Still for a moment, starting in astonisht, the heiress, with an eager, pleased ex-said it." pression on her face, and leaning over her, talking and laughing, and more Buddha, and there's—why, what's the "If you want to loaf come around to-

color rushed to Maggie's face as if to Miss Patterson came in this morning

jealous," he laughed. "Now tell me how

victim die under his care. "What for?" she asked innocently. back, have you, you little coquette?"

stooped and kissed her, and nothing

"Mr. Granger!" said Mrs. Marshall

engaged, but somehow we lost sight of

thousand miles between us, and it was

there stood Maria Patterson.

'what does all this mean ?"

fancy you being here; where did you and he put his arm around her waist spell potatoes poughteighteaux? just as of old, and was not reproved. Said a child, (aged five and a half), It was so very comfortable, she thought.

morrow."

when lately put in a corner for being "No, but you are engaged, are you naughty:-"I wish all rooms were built round, and then there would be "Yes, of course I am- to you."

no corners." "Oh! but Alic-" "Oh, but Maggie-" and then he

cake, and then tried to dream of her November 15, 1879, of \$412,799.86; de- us broil it on an oiled gridiron, and future husband. Now she says she crease for the week, \$290.67.

more could be said, for the door openwould rather die than marry the man The specific items are as follows: ed, and there stood the Colonel, and she saw in that dream. RECEIPTS. Tax histories The man who flings away ambition. "Miss Dunlop!" screamed Maria, hor-

lands, so that in case he should ever Redemptions fancy anything of the sort again he Delinquent tax..... Counties, tax sales.....

would know where to look. "Hoity-toity!" exclaimed the Colonel, "Green street!" called out the 'conductor, "Green's treat, ch?" ejaculated Specific taxes, railroad companies... "She must leave the house at once." an individual in the corner of the car.

"All right (hic), just's lieve drink off "Of course she must," Mrs. Marshall Green (hic)'s any other man." said. "I never heard of such a thing

"No, sir," said the gentleman from Primary school, principal......" "My dear Mrs. Marshall," said Alic. Pitsburgh, I was not in the war, Swamp land, principal..... but my brother was, and he was think;" to Alic, and she glides off with bim truumphantly. "it is all my sault. You told me and so did the Colonel, to consider you house wounded." "Ah, indeed. Seriously wounded." "Yes, sir; he was shot in interest...... my house, and I have done so. Miss the horse." Dunlop here was a playfellow of mine

Out in Texas when a prisoner gets "I went down to Perlock to try and once, and when I went away we were out of jail, apparently through the inengaged, but somehow we lost sight of each other when there was a few is often found tangled to a tree somewhere near, but they call it a jail de-

the happiest moment of my life to meet livery, all the same. her again last night; and so I took the Says the Paris Figaro: "A woman liberty of calling on her this morning. passes by on horseback. The French-"Yes, it did-it mattered a great deal, and we were just arranging to get married next week when you inter- man stops and looks at the woman. The Englishman stops and looks at the "Quite right, quite right, my dear Granger," said the Colonel, heartily; "you shall be married from here---" horse. And the American looks at both without stopping."

A schoolboy being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, re-"Oh, please let me go to mamma plied: "If you please, sir, I should like

niece very graciously when she found she was going to marry well the folvou'd better keep an eye on-mamma,

moon. But a year passed, and have the real ter came. "Perhaps he's ill, or it's miscarried," she said tearfully, half wondering if it could be possible that a Chinese heiress had turned up, and that was the real had assembled. "Miss Dunlop," she said stifuly, "I "Miss Dunlop," she was too old for such violent exertises wort laughing the variable of the contrary she was too old for such violent exertises wort laughing the could have purple of the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises. The provide the contrary the she was too old for such violent exertises the provide the contrary the she was to

said. "Promoted, you little goose! No one ever gets promoted in the British army. Guess again." "Yon are going to marry an heires." Patrick Fennell and three others, names skin side down on the counter. Miss broke it, and worst of all, the doors Corson, then taking the knife, showed banged open, and out rushed the aniunknown.

Since the above was in type, the the class how to cut the fillets clean mals!" following dispatch has been received, from the skin.

dated Oswego, Wednesday night; "The susceptible heart, and fifty thousand a year has turned up yet. But it's some-thing nearly as good. I'm ordered to hanggie's face as if to A Missouri doctor paid a patient Tug Gardner which left this port for for to make the breading. With flushed he mends not his ways he will meet squared the bill for a barrel of cider evening and reports eight of the scows the wee thing steps up, seizes the roller ings who perished in the flood."

and a load of bricks. When a physician regards a case as hopeless, he advises the patient to travel, and thus gits rid of having the travel, and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and thus gits rid of having the travel and travel and travel and the part of travel and tr Sixteen were taken to Sodus, six to pared the remaining fillets, breads them

agreed to get married when I came raphy, if tho' is spelled "though" and bo "beaux," why not ber saved so far as known is 22. dips them in the egg, and in the bread again, and lays them on a dish, in read-Sackett's Harbor, and three, who were dips them in the egg, and in the bread

"Now, children, you observe that we The State Treasury. have a nice bone left; shall we throw

The balance of cash in the State it away, or use it? I think it ger," said Father Noah. "We cannot Treasury November 8 was \$413,090.32; would be nice grilled. We will take afford to have all our live stock destroy-receipts for the week ending November some mustard, salt, pepper, salad-oil, ed by a reckless lad." A young lady ate half a wedding 15 were \$84,090.53; payments for same and vinegar-make a paste of them, time, \$84,380.99; leaving a balance and spread it over the bone. Then let afterward serve it with sprigs of pars-68 26 ing two delicious dishes where people

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"Maitre d'flotel Butter." All the hands 1,420 11 chosen marched around behind the his nose, ears, and hair pulled, his body

75 00 subsided into placid attention. One of the little maids beat the eggs lustily, while the other, sweetening

to direction, set it on the fire to boil, with its lemon rind and sugar strained were placed in a baking-pan with het water surrounding them. The little

3,440 45 ounce of butter, a tea-spoonfull of 1,255 60 lemon juice, and a little salt and pep-1,966 51 per after which and a little salt and pep-

A boy was told to correct the follow- popped up mysteriously to receive the ing sentence: "Milo began to lift the well-earned dainties. Hats and shawls a calf." The reply were hastily donned, the little ones lady, the other for the gentleman; the

"Ted Barnard is an evil minded Meanwhile another little girl is called youth," said Father Noah, sternly. "If the same fate as those unfortunate be-

"Yes, and he whittled the head off of our biggest lion," said Japhet.

"Yes, and don't you remember how iness to be fried a delicated brown in he threw two of our hens into the stove? They were first-rate layers, too," remarked Mrs. Noah.

"This cannot be endured any lon-

"No, indeed!" exclaimed his wife. "Think how we slaved to keep all those animals safe in the ark when there wasn't a thing outside but water. No. ley or slices of lemon. Now, besides the we must put an end to this destruction tillets from the fish, we have this, mak- of our property. Let us give the sinful boy a beating."

"What say you, my sons and daughters?" asked Father Noah.

"We agree with our respected moth-

"Come, than; there; upon the couch, lies the object of our wrath! Let us

Poor Ted saw the whole family rush went up at the mere mention of cust- toward him, and he strove to arise and ards. The fortunate girls who were defend himself, but in vain. He felt 623 84 counter, and the resigned remainder thumped and punched, until he was

obliged to cry out in pain. "Why, Ted," said a familar voice, "I thought I never should get you awake! and flavoring a quart of milk according Come, the storm has just cleared away, and we can go out and coast on Steele's Hill. The rain has made it nice and slippery!" And upon opening his eyes, Ted saw Jack Mason, one of his school friends.

"Where's Noah?' Ted murmered, sleepingly.

. "What do you mean ? Been dreaming,

"B'live I have," said Ted, and arose to prepare for his play. But first of all, he put the animals back into the ark.

A young man in Paris on a recent Sunday, sticking his head into a cab, was surprised to meet a woman entering by the opposite door. Each ordered the driver to take them to the address. amination there says: Although the the table, the lesson concluded, the they gave him, and began a short dispute about their rights to the cab. A crowd and policemen came. The regulations were consulted, but the case being unforeseen, was not provided for. ox when he was a calf." The reply was: "Mile, when he was an ox, began to lift the calf." A little boy was asked: "What are the principal minerals in. Nevada?" He replied, without the least hesita-tion: "Gold, silver and trout." To the question, "How would you go from New York to San Francisco by water?" a boy in the same depart-by water?" a boy in the same depart-to are by in the same depart-by water?" a boy i

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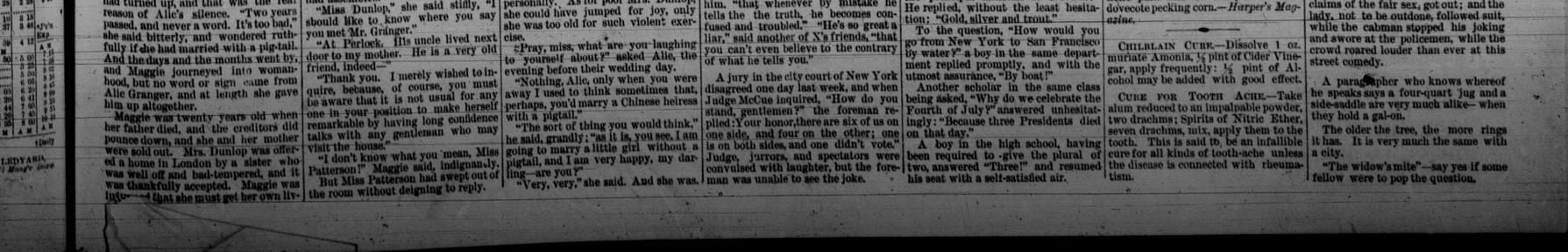
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is, not only as physical organisms but as related to mental growth, is fully appreciated, the work of the skilled cook will rank with that of other great scientists, and, more than this, with that of other great philan-thropists. It is not extravagant to say that the progress of humanity toward true perfection depends large-ly on this branch of domestic econ-ly on this branch of domestic econ-sale contained in said mortgage has bely on this branch of domestic econ-sale contained in said default the power of paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six col-sale contained in said mortgage has beomy. How much thought, time and study are given now to the proper food for fine stock? Here in our own laboratory extensive analyses of grasses, grains, etc., have been made grasses, grains, etc., have been made grasses, grains, etc., have been made in order to determine which will most rapidly and healthfully stimu-mortgaged premises therein described, or New York City, N. Y. most rapidly and healthfully stimu-late the growth of cattle and swine. Surely we owe as much care to our children as to our herds. It is cer-tainly true that just in proportion to the advance of any people in civili-zation, will be the advance of care and skill in the preparation of food. and skill in the preparation of food. due, at the east door of the Court House It is therefore worthy of absorbing study. Health, mental vigor, virtue and happiness depend more closely than we are apt to imagine on the cook, who reigns in our kitchen.

Our Chip Basket. A horse heir-A colt. Made of awl work-A shoe. Venison is deer at any time. "The snow, the snow, the_" Latest things in boots-Holes. Net income-That of a fisherman. Label for dice-box—Shake well be-ore using. A Mormon's wife uses the editorial & CO., Portland, Maine. v8 39-1y fore using.

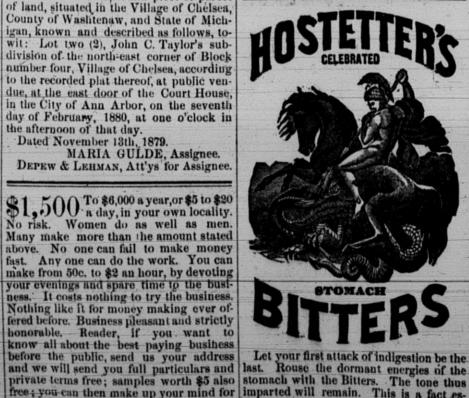
Turkeys have already comme

the often well grounded prejudices against exaggerate the importance of the political nostrums. We therefore, with pleasure, events which it has in store, or the necesblood and muscle in such proportions announce our belief in its efficacy for the sity of resolute vigilance on the part of that each shall have its proper devel-cure of those diseases for which it pur-cure of those diseases for which it pur-Government that the founders gave us. opment. She must be both too wise poses to be intended. Sold by W. R. Reed The debates and acts of Congress, the ut-

> LEGAL NOTICE. Mortgage Sale.

years ago next November, the will of the DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, ex-ecuted by Andrew Gulde and Maria Gulde, with by bunglers. A blacksmith can undertake with greater impunity to make a watch, than an ignorant and untrained housewife to build up with-out knowledge and without skill a symmetrical and perfectly developed human body. And when the value of these bod-ies, not only as physical organisms but as related to mental growth, is

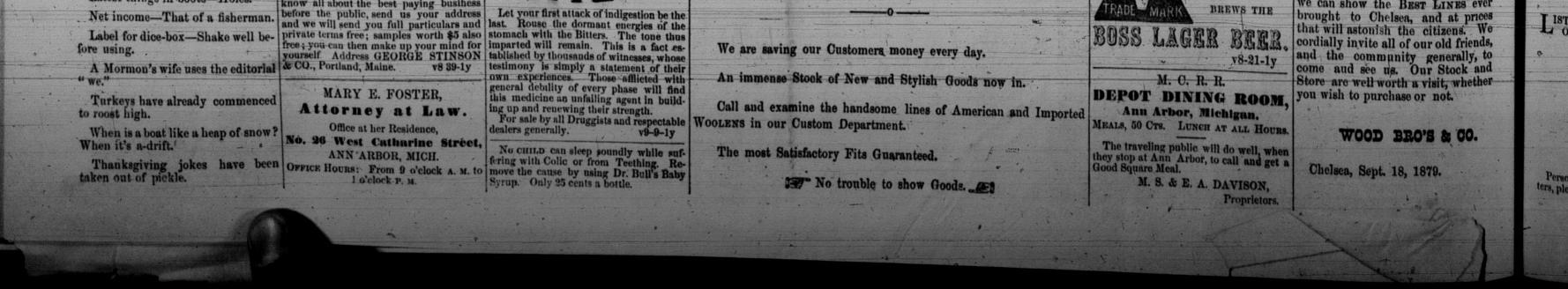
pages, fifty-six columns, is **\$1** a year, post-age paid. For clubs of ten sending **\$10**



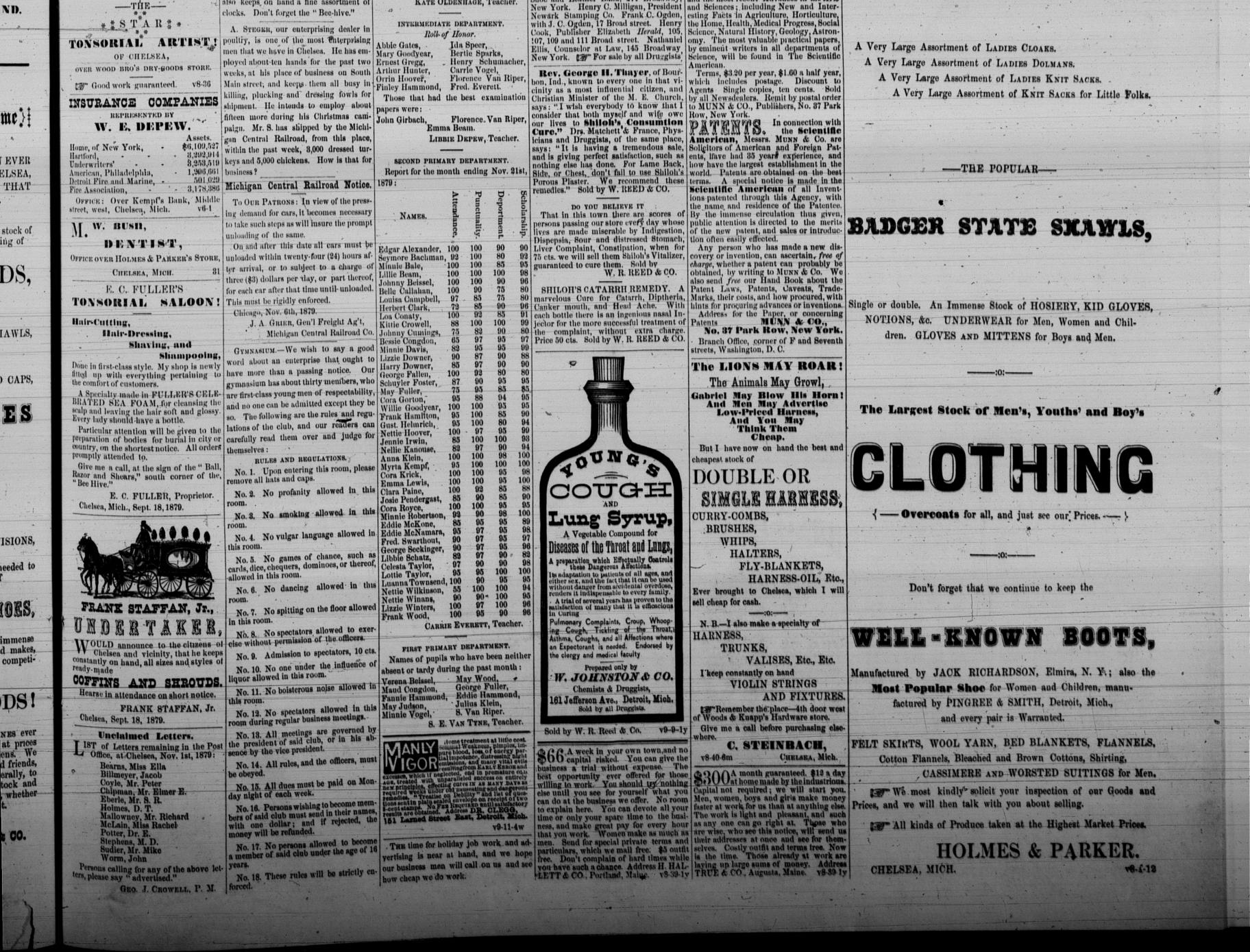
imparted will remain. This is a fact es-tablished by thousands of witnesses, whose testimony is simply a statement of their own experiences. Those afflicted with general debility of every phase will find this medicine an unfailing agent in build-MARY E. FOSTER,

We are saving our Customers money every day.

An immense Stock of New and Stylish Goods now in.



· CALLER and Barrent Barrent	CHURCH DIRECTORY.	DIED.	Chelsea Market.	LEGAL NOTICE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.	OF dropsy, at the residence of J. Bacon, in Chelsea, Mich., on the 19th day of Noy. 1879. ELIZAPETER A	CHELSEA, November 27, 1879.	Mortgage Sale,	
Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen- ral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station	M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs	1879, ELIZABETH A. HAMMOND, of Lin-	FLOUR, # cwt		
ral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station	t 13 M.	colnshire, England, aged 18 years and 8 months.	WHEAT, Red, # bu 90@ 95 CORN, # bu 20@ 25	DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by	the state of the s
as follows:	M. E. CHURCH	Mine IT	Ours 20 hu	William Kent and Eyeline Kent, his wife, to Jay Everett, bearing date the 15th day	HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.
Mail Train	01/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting	Crossed the see last June Loning to find	CLUYER DEED, W DU 000	of March A. D. 1877, and recorded in the	
Grand Rapids Express	'clock. Sunday School immediately at 7	health, long life, and prosperity, in this land of hope and promise. How vain sometimes are the fondest house of	BEANS # bu 50@ 1 00 POTATOES, # bu 80@ 85	office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich- igan, on the 28th day of March. A. D. 1877,	AT THE OTODE OF
Jackson Express		sometimes, are the fondest hopes of mor-	APPLES, green, # bbl 1 00@ 1 50	igan, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1877, in Liber 52, of Mortgages, on page 736, by	AT THE STORE OF
GOING BAST. 5:50 A. M	BAPTIST CHURCH.	tals! Her earthly expectations have been	HONEY 29 th 1000 12	in Liber 52, of Mortgages, on page 736, by which default the power of sale contained	the second secon
Way Freight	M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting	blasted, but as we fondly believe only to	BUTTER, # 1b 20 POULTRY-Chickens, # 1b 08	in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Grand Rapids Express, 10:07 A M	ruesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer neeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.	give place to higher hopes of a better life Though in a foreign land, and sur	LABD, # 10	at this date, the sum of two hundred and eighteen dollars and sixty-two cents,	
Mail Train Gen'l Sun't Detroit	Sunday School at 12 M.	rounded by strangers, kind and Christian	Намя, Ж 16 08	(\$218.62,) and twenty dollars (\$20,) as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage,	
TIME C WENTWORTH, General Pas-	CATHOLIC CHURCH.	hands and hearts ministered to both her temporal and spiritual wants, during her	EGGS, # doz	and no suit or proceeding at law or in	Holmes & Parker,
senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.	Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun- lay, at 8 and 101/A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock	illness, in response to which she expressed	BEEF, live # cwt 3 00@ 3 50 SHEEP, live # cwt 3 00@ 5 00	the debt secured by said mortgage or any	HUMMUS & I aI AUI
Time of Closing the Mail. Western Mail 9:00, 11:00 A. M. & 5:30 P. M.	Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.	most earnest gratitude, and gave gratify	Hoss, live, # cwt 2 00@ 3 00	part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Western Main 9:50 A. M. & 4:10 P. M.	JUTHERAN CHURCH	ing evidence that her preparation for a	11AY, tame # ton 8 00(010 00	virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such	
and I Coowers Postmoster	Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al- ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.	glorious future was complete Her trus was in the pardoning mercy of Christ	do marsh 20 ton 5 000 6 00	case made and provided, said mortgage	
		Her end was quietness and peace.	Wool, # 15 280 32	will be foreclosed on Monday, the 1st day of December, next, at eleven o'clock in the	
THE CHELSEA HERALD,	OUR TELEPHONE,	The best citizens of Chelsea honored		forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar-	CHELSEA, MICK.,
IS PUBLISHED Every Thursday' Morning, by	THE weather is cold, clear and dry.	themselves, and the Christianity they pro- fess, by their attentions during her illness	MEDICAL.	bor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding	concerciency issued by
	OUR merchants ought to have a few	their attendance at her funeral and th		the Circuit Court for said County of Wash- tenaw), by sale at public auction to the	•
A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.	more hitching posts for teams in front of	heartfelt tears they shed over the remain of one whose far off relations were no	B Hay Fever, A	highest bidder, of the premises described	the second se
	their stores. Much needed.	here to weep. May the consolations of	Catarrhal Deafness,	in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage,	
1 Week. 1 Month. 1 Year + Square, \$ 1.00 \$ 3.00 \$ 15.00 + Square, \$ 1.00 \$ 0.00 \$ 25.00	LAST Wednesday, the day before Thanks-	Christian hope comfort the hearts of th	Cord in the mean, and	as follows, viz: All those certain tracts or parcels of land, bounded and described as	This FALL, you will find the Most
4.00 8.00 25.00 4 Column, 7.00 10.00 40.00	nurder and bloodshed. Thousands lay	bereaved ones, on the other side of the set	-ARE POSIVIVELY CURED BY-	follows, viz: The north part of the south-	
Column, 10.00 10.00	dead on the field-turkeys.	Chelsea Union School.	ELV'S CREAM BALM	west quarter of the south-west quarter of section eleven (11), Town 8, south of Range	and the second
Cards in "Business Directory," \$5.00	MARRIED In Chelsea, on Thursday	The same second s	"It hools source in the Negel Passage	three east, bounded north by north line of said quarter section, east by the highway,	
per year.	Nov. 20th, 1879, by the Rev. E. A. Gay.	Bapart for the month of Martinear,	Supersedes the use of liquids and Exciting	south by the north line of land, heretofore	COMPLETE STOCK . GOODS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Mr. Welcom B. Sumner to Miss Maggie J. Stoddard, both of Sylvan, Mich. No cake	1970.	ELY'S CREAM BALM CO.,	being a part of said quarter section, and	COULT WATE PLOAT - GOODS
SHELSEA RANK, Established in	And a second sec		Owego, N. Y. Price Fifty Cents	west by the west line of said section eleven, and containing about sixteen acres; also, the south half of the south east quarter of	
C 1868. Ocean Passage Tickets. Drafts drawn on Europe. United States Regis-	LAST Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Chelsea presented a beautiful appearance	NAMES.		the couth cost quarter of section ton (10)	
drawn on Europe. United States Regis- tered and Coupon Bonds for sale.	being full of teams loaded with turkeys	ane	I thousan by causing discharge and heal	in Township three (3), south of Range	the second s
v8-13 GEO. P. GLAZIER.	chickens, etc., for Thanksgiving.	P Y P	ing, not by drying up, is easy to apply, i	the north half of the north-west quarter	Ever brought into Chelsea: and as we buy all Goods for Strictly
A OLIVE LODGE, NO.	THERE is quite a public nuisance in this	Bachman, Florence 95 98 98 10 Bachman, Charles 98 100 95 10	00 small child can be treated without pain o 00 dread, it reaches old and obstinate case-, i	(15), in Township three, south of Range	Cash, it makes competition out of the question. In
156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular	town, especially in a dark night, that o	Daldwin, Alma - 95 - 93 - 96	3 opens the nasal passages which have been	about fifty-seven acres of land, more or	
fuesday Evenings, on I	who come along unaware of the danger	Conaty, Frank 70 98 87 4 Campbell, Herman 95 98 87	00 closed for years, it restores the sense of taste and smell, it removes unpleasan	t bu said Montgegen as one ontine farm	
or preceding each thi moon.	and slam up against them. Will those	Canfield, Fred. 88 98 90	breath and bad taste in the mouth, when resulting from Catarrh. Beneficial result	Said sale to be subject to the payment	
I. O. O. FTHE REGULAR	families or owners of dwellings attend to	Cunungs, Kate 100 88 100	are realized by a few applications, and thoroughly used it will effect a decide	d lars, and interest yet to become due upon	
weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge		Davison, William 88 50 74	al cure. Physicians are compelled to ac booknowledge that beneficial results are de	said mortgage.	in the second se
overy Wednesday evening at 61% o'clock,	A Steger will be ready to receive at his	Flagter, Jessie 83 80 100 10	D rived from its use. The proprietors of	IAV EVERETT Mortgagee	DRY GOODS,
at their Lodge room, Middle SL, East,	place of business on South Main street	Gorton, Ada 95 90 100	ELY'S CREAM BALM do not claim i to be a cure-all, but a certain remedy fo		
	about the 10th of December, (two weeks	Hammond, Elmer 88 90 83	the above diseases.		
17 I O O. FRegular meetings first and	before Christmas,) and pay the highes market price in cash for live poultry. Re	Kempf Wilbur 68 90 75	A CARD. We, the undersigned, residents of Eliza	THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT!	
thist Wednesday of each month.	member the time-bring on your poultry	Kantlehner, Fred. 98 100 97	beth, N. J., being well acquainted with th merits of Ely's Cream Balm, a specific for	e marchite the states and	
CEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.	My attention was attracted lately by	Long, John 95 100 82 1	00 Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head	35th YEAR.	
U OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL	looking in the show case of D. Pratt, the	⁹ Miller, Chris. 90 98 94	94 and impaired hearing, resulting from Ca 90 tarrh, do hereby certify to its great valu	0	
DENTIST,	watchmaker. He has got on hand a fin	Pierce, Ida 100 85 98	96 as a remedy for those terrible complainta 94 and would earnestly recommend it to out	s,THE	Our DRESS GOODS STOCK is Full. COLORED ALL
OFFICE OVER GEORGE P. GLAZIER'S BANK, CHELSEA, MICH. (7-13)	assortment of coin silver thimbles, ladie necklaces and chains, and the finest assort	Balumalus Bask 100 100 07	94 friends and the general public .	Sciennitic American.	WOOL CASHMERES-Navy Blue, Plum, Wine, Brown and
	ment of solid gold amethyst, topaz, agate	Van Riper, Wilbur 88 98 93 1	00 Robert W. Townley, Mayor, Elizabeth 00 N. J. E. H. Sherwood, at National Stat	te THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large	Green, Our BLACK CASHMERES at Prices that
	cameo, onix, garnet, pearl, scale and band		at the table of Manual Manual	e, First-Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen	



NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

young man named Albert W. Wilkin u led Monday as Robert Louden's camp ppewa river. His body was brought do sering a the series of the series o to Saginaw Tuesda at Hemlock City. lay ni ht. His parents re

Lewis Day, son of John Day, successor to J. I. Dormer & Co. of St. Johns, Michigan, was rowned near St. Ignace Monday morning, hout daylight, in six feet of water. He lipped off the tug Kittie O'Neil. The body

Colwell, late yardmaster at the Jackson Junc-tion, through whose blundering the Pacific Express was smashed up and many lives lost a few weeks ago, is reported to have gone erazy in consequence of the disaster.

The State Association of Horse Thief Detec-tives met at Kalamazoo Wednesday afternoon There was quite a large attendance, delegate being present from Allegan, Barry, St. Joseph Kalamazoo and other counties. There was much discussion on a new plan of organiza-tion, which was finally effected under the new tion, which was finally effected inder the new law passed last winter. In St. Joseph county there are 600 members. Capt. W. S. Logan, of Richland, was elected president for the ensu-ing year; Wm. Joseph, of St. Joseph county, vice-president; H. Dale Adams, secretary and

Diphtheria prevails at Grandville in an epidemic form and the public schools have been losed in consequence

The gale on Lake Michigan Tuesday night and Wednesday was very destructive to ship-ping. A number of schooners were driven ashore and the propeller Gen. H. E. Paine from Chicago was wrecked at the entrance to Grand Hayen. So far no lives are reported lost, though there were many narrow escapes.

John Giodat & Son's cider mill and machine shop at Drayton Plains was burned Tuesday night with all its contents, mschinery, cider and vinegar. Loss, about \$2,000; no insurance.

James O'Brien, a young man living in Redford, near the town line, hung himself Wed-nesday morning just after breakfast. He and his father could not agree. His father took him from where he had hired out to work and brought him home. In passing out from the house he remarked to his mother that "he was going now where the old gent couldn't get him." He went to the barn half a mile from the house, took the lines from the harness, tied them to a pole and jumped into eternity breaking his neck.

The State Board of Agriculture Wednesday night appointed Representative Samuel John-son, of Dowagiac, Professor of Agriculture in the State Agricultural College.

Wednesday afternoon a man named William Frost of Goodrich, Genesee county, was gored by a bull which he was feeding in his barn. The animal's attack was so sudden and unexpected that Mr. Frost was unprepared, and the horn of the beast struck him in the eye, passing through into the brain, causing his death almost instantaneously.

The following places and days have been agreed on by the State Board of Agriculture for the holding of farmers' institutes next winter; also the professors who are to take a prominent part in the discussions, provided that President Abbot can secure the services of Prof. Fraser to lecture on veterinary science: Rockford, Kent county, January 13, 14; Profs. Beal, John Fraser, R. F. Kedzie. 17, indicate that the peace commission is ma-king rather slow progress. A short session was Big Rapids, Mecosta county, January 15, 16; Profs. Beal, Fraser, R. F. Kedzie, Manchester, Washtenaw county, January 19, 20; Profs. Baird, Fraser, Abbot, F. Gulley, Romeo, Ma-comb county, January 22, 23; Profs. Baird, Fraser, Abbot, Buchang, Berrien consty Fraser, Abbot. Buchanan, Berrien county, January 26, 27; Profs. Carpenter, Fraser, Cook, Cassidy. Mason. Ingham county, Janu-ary 28, 29; Profs. Carpenter, Fraser, Cook, Gulley. Each institute will commence its sessions on the evening of the first day men-tioned and continue through the second day and evening. The salt product of the State this year will

reach about 2,050,000 bushels, There is some prospect that Neal Dow of Maine will visit Michrgan this season in the

ceed to Washington An explosion occurred in Tunnel No. 3, or

Loss, \$60,000 to \$70,000.

President-Gen. Phil. Sheridan.

Treasurer-Gen. Fullerton.

vice president.

accounted for.

The brewers of Cincinnati have been hold-ng frequent secret meetings recently, and it s reported that they have determined to and it An old man named Fortier fell out of a see ad story window on Atwater street Fuesda ening and received fatal injuries. He was brewery company with a capital of \$8,000,000. The different breweries will be transferred to this company and will be paid for in stock. The company, through its officers, will then control the breweries.

Detroit in Brief.

City of Detroit on the way from Cleveland Detroit was badly damaged.

Meetings are soon to be held in 'aid of the starving tenantry of Ireland.

The organization for a permanent expos

likely to remain closed indefinitely.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A dispatch from Sackett's Harbor on Tues

day says: "A fleet composed of three dredges,

Despatches from Los Piaos, dated November

held on Monday, Oursy failing to come until

owards Gen. Adams, who, he said was incom

of Senator Baldwin, 'resigned.

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light.

the congressional Commission to conside the feasibility of bridging the Detroit River resumed their session Tuesday and listener to numerous arguments for and against the proposed bridge. The Unitarians have extended a call to the Rev. T. B. Forbush, of Cleveland, to become

M. J. McCann, found guilty of disposing of government property while he was United States Indian contractor, was sentenced by the United States distrist judge at Cheyenne Saturday to a year and a half imprisonment in the penitentiary, to pay the cost of the suit and a fine of \$1,000 and to replace all property stole Miss Lillie Duck, of Detroit, a pupil in St Mary's Academy in Windsor, died Tuesday morning from the effects of a dose of laud ministered by mistake instead

The United States treasurer on Saturday transferred \$10,000,000 in gold to the assay office at New York, to be used in paying for A terrific gale swept over this region Wed A terrine gale swept over this region Wed-nesday night and many marine disasters were reported Thursday. Among others was that of the tug Clark which foundered near Belle Isle. All aboard were rescued except the cook, Mrs. Maria Cook, of Port Huron, who was swept overboard and lost. The fine new steamer foreign gold deposited for conversion into American coin. This makes a total of \$60,-00,000 transferred for that purpose since Ingust 13.

It is not expected by the treasury officials that the National debt will be reduced more than \$2,000,000 during November. The Ute Indian investigating commission reassembled at Los Pinos, Saturday. Charley, an Uncompanyee Ute, testified, establishing the fact that Jack made the attack on Thorn-The new St. Mary's Hospital on Aatoine street was formally opened on Friday, Bishop Botgess conducting the services. the fact that Jack made the attack on 1 norm-burg. He gave his testimony freely. He is the first Insian to tell the truth. Ouray in-formed the commission that Johnson had told him that his brother, who was killed by Dresser tion in Detroit met Saturday, and 'received proposals for a site. The meeting adjourned subject to call of the secretary. A. H. Askin, a civil engineer, exhibited plans for an exposi-tion building, modeled after the general plan of the Chicago building, cruciform in shape. and died next day, confessed to the killing of the freighters and mail carrier, and leading the

attack on the agency people.

POLITICAL.

the wings for a mnseum, art gallery, etc., the main building to be 224 feet by 125, with gall-ery. The building proposed would be of brick and iron, with ample glazing to admit the The national committee of the Greenback party and all its prominent officials, leaders and editors are summoned to meet in convention and conference at Washington, June 8 The Biddle House is again closed and The advisory committee of the Republican Governor Croswell has appointed Jacob h party in Maine have all gone to their homes, in view of the fact that the case of disputed Farrand of Detroit a member of the board of trustees of the Pontiac Insane Asylum in place

election returns for the present is transferred to the supreme judicial court-The fine residence of the Hon.Alfred Bussel The chief political topic here is the contest in Virginia between the debt payers and the readjusters. It transpires that each class of on Fort street west was damaged to the extent of several thousand doltars by fire Sunday af-

Democrats has elected an equal number of members of the legislature, while the Republicans have elected 27 members, of whom 10 are classed as debt payers and 17 as readjust-ers. This difference gives the readjusters a small majority, if no other question entered into complicate matters.

day says: "A fleet composed of three dredges, two-dry docks and seven scows, owned by Hiskler & Arnold of Buffalo passed in tow of the tug Seymour of Cape Vincent at-1 o'clock yesterday and had good weather until after they passed Gallop Island. Then a gale sprang up from the northeast with heavy snow. They got within five or six miles of Converse then loss the light travel and The canvass of the State vote of Nebrasks gives Cobb, Republican, for judge, 25,286 ma-jority over Wakely, Democrat, and 41,388 ma-jority over Saxon, Greenback. Other majorities run about the same.

Oswego, then lost the light, turned round and undertook to hold together until daylight, but In the Kellogg-Spofford investigation at New Orleans Monday manager Alleyn of the West-ern Union telegraph effice, of that city, stated that be had been instructed to comply with the demands of the committee and furnish the hey broke sway and are lost with all hands but they broke away and are lost with all handspoir seven, who were saved by the tug Seymour. There were 31 persons drowned and the fleet is a total loss." A later despatch states that the tug John Hisckler was at Sodus Point with 13 of the men reported drowned by the Sack-ett's Harbor dispatch. The names of these 13 were received later which leaves 19 yet to be accounted for elegrams specifically called for within the period specified. The dispatches, 21 in all, period specined. The dispatches, of its sti, were handed to the chairman, who ordered a receipt given for them. The messages were in cipher, except one from Morris Marks asking about the adjournment of Congress.

> PERSONAL. The health of the author, Dr. Holland, is

12 o'clock. When he did come, contrary to his custom, he wore his Indian clothing. He was yery sullen, and indicated a decided ill feeling rery precarious. The Hon. Eugene Hale is steadily gaining strength, is able to ride out on pleasant days. petent as a commissioner, because, as he al-leged, of his knowledge of the Utes and of Col. John Hay left Cleveland for Washington Wednesday evening to assume the duties of Assistant Secretary of State.

their affairs. Ouray proposed that Adams be recalled, and stated his desire to go with a number of the Ute chiefs to Washington to lay. General and Mrs. Grant reached Galena the matter before Schurz. The escort of mili-tary arrived at Los Pinos yesterday, many of them with frozen feet, having come through a Wednesday evening and were accompanied to their home by personal friends.

The statue of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas was unsevere snow storm. The commission will re-main for a few days longer at Plaos, come to Denver, and take the testimony of the officers engaged in the Milk river fight, and then proveiled at Washington on Wednesday, with imposing ceremonies, by the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. An eloquent eulogy was pronounced by the Hon. Stanley Matthews.

The statue was formally accepted by the Pres-

THE FARM.

Curing Corntodder.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph advocatés a more general use of cornstalks for cattle feed. He says: If soon after corn is stacked there comes a week of South wind with four animals by death. The above resome rain, stalks will not be good ; they sult has perhaps never been equaled by may look so to the casual c erver, but any one animal at the same age. In stock will not eat them we i, and upon December, 1875, an offer of \$25,000 for examination they will show signs of the 10th Duchess was refused, and the mould at the joints. They require same for her daughter, Airdrie, Duchmuch more good weather to make good ess 4th. Since then the old cow has eed of stalks than grass; but when brought three heifers and one bull; they are good a cow will leave the best two of the heifers have been sold for of hay for them. I have known stalks \$33,500, and their still remains the after being well cured and husked, to bull and the heifer just dropped, bebe left in the field until injured. I sides the dam, who will probably would nearly as soon have hay wet as breed a number of calves yet .- Nord

good stalks. My experience is that it Scotia Journal of Agriculture. is not safe to leave them down. There is no danger of having them too dry, and as they handle best when damp

they are often too damp to come out of It is not certainly known in a wild the rick in good condition. Husking from the stack and binding and ricking | extinct wild species; others, that it is the stalks, appears to get along slowly, the cultivated form of what are now and I rather begrudge the time, but always like the job when done. I commence to feed my hogs the first

of September, giving them the greenest corn, securing the driest in small par-

cels; the stalks, if the weather is good, I let lay a .day or two, twining the bunches if the weather is not favora-ble. I tie four hills and put in small stacks, doubling or trebling after some varieties is very large, one Frenchman days. They usually last and keep good having cultivated as many as 392, and until Christmas; and ricked stacks come in for-late-winter and spring.

When I am ready to rick my stalks I plant; but the entire subject of its orimake a foundation by taking some sticks of wood or pieces of old posts, laying upon them some rails or poles win, is of American origin, and seems of some kind to the width of three or to have undergone no specific change four feet, then I place the sheaves so since the earliest ages. Darwin having the busts hang over pretty well each found in South America heads of maize side; by so doing the middle of the rick imbedded in a beach which has been is kept up. The main thing to have as raised at least eighty-five feet above stack save well is to keep the middle the sea.-Rural New Yorker.

full; if it is not full there should be sheaves laid lengthwise. It is important it should be built with an eye to taking the stalks out, commencing at the end you finish, so the sheaves can be pulled out without disturbing the top farther than the rick is used. I husked the day before, making the whole rick a finishing top when the

stalks are all in; I endeavor to have the smallest stalks to finish.

Preparing Poultry for Market.

The importance of this subject just at this season of the year is our excuse for referring to it s) soon again. Preparing poultry for market, is often mproperly performed, and hence the great difference in their market value. ive fowls are so often sought after. In the first place the birds must be properly fattened, and this being done, if, they are carefully dressed, remunerative prices are always the result.

Before being killed, all fowls should be fasted for at least fourteen hours. Among the methods of killing usually had recourse to, M. Sover recommends breaking the neck; which is done by taking the head in the right hand. with the thumb against the back of it,

Duchess of Hillhurst, at 4,100 and FOR 1880! 4,300 guineas each, or \$20,500 and \$21,-500 respectively, making a total of \$131,000 for eight animals sold. He has still in his possession, besides, the 10th Duchess, Airdrie Duchess 4th 7th THE Duke, and 7th and 8th Duchess of Detroit Post and Tribune. Hillhurst, five animals, and has lost

> THE GREAT **REPUBLICAN PAPER OF MICHIGAN**

The year 1880 will be marked by one of the most important political campaigns in the history of this republic. In it Hepublicanism will be charged with the championship of financial sourdness and honor, and with the derence of the cardinal doctrines of Equal Rights and National Supremacy. Under a banner thus inscribed it will, with the spirit of '61, resist repudiation, flatism, sectional aggression, shot-gun rule, conspiracies against the integrity of the ballot-box, and disloyal ascendency in all its forms. In this impor-tant battle Republicanism must rely upon the press for the most efficient service to the cause, and there is no more certain way to "organize victory" than by insuring the circulation The year 1880 will be marked by one of the

victory" than by insuring the circulation among the voters, now and constantly, of a ound political literatur .

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During 1880 its news will be kept fresh and many suppose there must have been acurate, its commercial reports full and trust-worthy, its miscellaneous selections abundant and entertaining, its tone pure and elevating, and its Republicanism sound and vigorous. New features will be constantly added, and those which have already been established three or four original species of the gin is mere conjecture. Corn. according to Alphonse de Candolle and Darwill be enlarged and improved. Care will be exercised to see that all Michigan interests are properly upheld, and especial pains will be taken to make its AGRICULTURAL DÉPART-MENT and THE LETTER-BOX of constant practi-cal use to its patrons. It has received the testimony of hundreds of its readers that

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Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock as the Cantral yards last week were: Cattle, 764; 1 25 hogs, 13,838; sheep, 3,214. The catle mar-All postage pre-paid. Specimen copies free. Remittances may be sent at our risk by drafts were limited, but fully equal to the demand. Sales were as follow -: 8 mixed tered letters. Eight hundred dollars in premiums to butchering cattle, av S13 lbs, at \$2.60 per cwt; 27 butchering head, av 906 ibs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 10 mixed butchering esttle, av 817 lbs, at \$2 15 per cwl; 14 butchering nead, av 863 lbs, at \$2 55 per ewt ; 23 mixed butchering cattle, av 880 1bs, at \$255 per cwt; 15 stockers, av 196 1bs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 45 stockers, av 85 lbs, at \$2 35 per cwt; 15 butchering cattle, av 785 lbs, at \$2 10 per cwt, 13 butcher-ing head, av 1,291 lbs, at \$2 874 per cwi: 46 outchering cattle, av 741 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwu; 14 mixed butchering head, av 7481bs, at \$2 40 per cwt. Book. There was quite a "boom" in the hog market, prices advancing 50c per cwt over the previous week's quotations. This was caused by the brisk demand, limited supply and improved quality of stock offered for sale. Sales were as forlows: 51, av 317 10s, at \$5 90 per cwt; 84, av 270 1bs, at \$3 90 per ewt; 151, av 266 lbs at \$3 90 per cwt, 69, av 2:41bs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 69, av 19210s, at \$3 70 per cwt; 78, av 216 1bs,at \$3 85 per ewt; 96, av 289 lbs, at \$3 90 per ewt; 29, av 360 lbs, at \$3 95 per ewt, 68, av 305 lbs, at \$3 55 per ewt; av 218 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 69, av 225 lbs at \$3 80 per ewt; 74, av 185 los, at private terms; 96, av 292 lbs, at \$3 874 per ewt; 95, av 292 ibs, at \$3 871 per cwt; 119, av 25 1bs, at \$3 90 per cwt; 116, av 241 ibs, at \$3 83 per cwt; 112, av 292 ibs, at \$4 per cwt; 61, av 248 ibs, at \$3 95 per cwt; 55. av 232 lbs, at \$3 88 per cwt; 92, av 257 lbs, at \$3 85-per cwt. S cep were firm at an advance of 25 per cwt over the previous week's prices. The supply and demand were good, trade brisk and most of the stock of good quality. Sales were as follows: 61 av S ibs, at \$3 50 per ewt; 219 av 117 lbs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 202, av 85 10s, at \$3 121 per cwt; 211, av 95 lbs, at \$3 90 per cwt; 210 av 91 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 82; av 95 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 183, av 91 lbs, at \$3 5 per cwt; 124, av 94 lbs, at \$3 80 per cw

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The Rev. John Locker has been convicted Santa Cruz, Cal., Tuesday morning. From the Tuscola circuit of adultery with Mrs. meagre accounts thus far received it appears Bell and sent to Jackson for three years. He that a blast was let off about 2,700 teet from has been in jail for several months awaiting trial The twenty-eight annual meeting of the The twenty-eight annual meeting of the

Michigan Teachers Association will be held in the new Capitol, at Lansing, on December 29, 30 and 31. A meeting of the State Board of Education to examine candidates for State certificates will be held on the last day of the session and the two following days. Full in-about 1.500 feet their torches caused a second formation may be had by addressing the Secretary of the State Board of Education. Lansing, Mich.

The second trial of ex-Superintendent Val Deusen of the Kalamazoo Asylum for illegally detaining and cruelly treating Mrs. Newcomer in that institution, ended Friday morning in Judge Shipman charging the jury to bring in verdict for the defendant. The case had been on trial for six weeks and counsel had night by a fire which an incendiary started in not yet concluded their arguments. There the room they occupied. will doubtless be an appeal to the Supreme Court

A dispatch from Sand Beech Friday night reported a number of schooners in distress there. As far as is known there were five me missing, all from the crews of the barges Wells and Prairie State. The men lost from the Lewis Wells are William Little and Robert taxes Ogden of Saginaw City, owners of the Prarie State; James Hayes of Toledo, O., and one man whose name is unknown, who shipped on board the Wells at Bay City. One man John Woods of London, Ont., was lost from the Prairie State.

Wm. Cale of Conway, Livingston county, was shot on the 14th, while digging a ditch. The person who shot him mistook him for a wild turkey. The shot lodged in Mr. Cale's neck, paralyzing one side of his body.

Michael, a 17 year old son of Matthew Heeney of Bunkerhill, Ingham county, met with an accident November 8, which termision to the record of pedigree. H. W. T. Male was re-elected president, G. M. Jewett, Ohio, nated fata'ly. The lad was riding a horse to a pasture lot, going at a sharp trot, and in making a short turn in the road he was thrown from the horse's back and under his feet in such a manner that the sharp calk on a fore foot struck him on the side of the head, producing a fracture of the skull, from which he died a few days after.

The Flint asylum has 40 blind and 150 deaf and dumb pupils.

The Leslie steam flouring mills, owned by Brewer & Jones, burned on the 21st. Loss about \$7,000; insurance \$4,000.

Frank Perian of Ishpeming was killed in the National iron mine at Ishpeming by a falling rock. He leaves a large and destitute family.

Rick Van Vleet, a farmer of Hillsdale counure to furnish it is explained. ty, living three miles south of Jerome, cut his throat with a razor on the 21st at his residence Cause, insanity.

The blast furnace at Elk. Rapids has been weeks in blast and is still turning out about 35 tons of pig iron a cay. The company have commenced the manufacture of stoves at their works.

William Beaty of Capac, St. Clair county was engaged to take charge of the agricultural college farm and left on Monday, November 10, for Lansing. He was last seen at Flint, endeavoring to sell a house and lot which he owned there. His family are in great distress over his unaccountable absence as nothing fur ther can be heard from him in any direction.

George King, of St. John, while out hunting on Sunday was shot and fatally wounded by a 13-year old boy named John Smith, who claims to have mistaken him for a turkey. King managed to get home alone but died the next morning. He leaves a wife. Smith is under arrest awaiting examination rest, awaiting examination on charge of murder. I

H. M. Seligman & Co. of Kalamazoo, have closed their clothing establishment. They have carried on the business quite extensively, runcarried on the business quite extensively, run-ning two stores. Friday night they put on file G chattel mortgages to the value of \$17,000. This was at once known by an eastern commercial agency, and Sunday night a number of cla.m-ants appeared from Albany and other cities. In the meantime attorneys have put writs upon the property of the firm by Boston and Cleve-land houses. What the liabilities and assets with he is not yet fully acceptioned will be is not yet fully ascertained

Eber Baxter, father of Albert Baxter of the Grand Rapids Eagle, and one of the early set-tiers of Kent county, living in Cascade town-ship, ate breakfast Sunday morning, seeming-ly in his usual good health, drew back his chair, sat in it a few minutes and fell dead. He was 80 years old.

dent in behalf of the Nation, and speeche were made by Gens. Sherman, McCook, Gar-field, Buell and others. the Narrow Gauge Railroad from San Jose to

Dr. Joseph P. Thompson's will has just been brought from Germany and admitted to pro-bate. It is quaint in language and contains a bequest to Mrs. DeLand. The reference to her is as follows: "To Mrs. Sarah DaLand, fornel., I'wenty-one Chinamen and two white men were at work in the tunnel at the time. merly of 'Grand Rapids, Mich., I give and be queath the sum of 3,000 marks, invested Immediately about twenty more Chinamen rushed into the tunnel with torches to aid and held for me by Mendelssohn & Co. of Berlin, also my pictures of Beetho-ven, Bach, Mozart, Schumann and Men-delssohn, framed together; the picexplosion, more violent than the first, shaking the mountain to its center. The white men tures of Jesus Christ and Moise, with frames and also a copy of my book entitled 'Jesus of Nazareth,' for her daughter Donna. In case Henkle and Johnson were brought out terri bly burned, and about ten Chinamen, all seri Mrs. DeLand should not survive me, I direct cusly injured. As near as can be learned that these bequests be equally divided among my children." His property is mostly devised. ome thirty Chinamen are killed. The sec ond explosion wrecked the engine and works. to his wife and children. 1 wo young sons of Mrs. H. P. Beored were Dr. French Weems died at the residence of burned to death at Andover, Mass.. Monday his daughter in Louisville Friday. He was a son of the Rev. Dr. Weems who wrote that memorable "Life of Washington," and who is

The district court of San Francisco Wedness responsible for the fiction of the cherry-tree and the hatchet. day morning dismussed, with costs, the suits against the Hale and Norcross, Consolidated The Ex-empress Eugenia has arrived at Virginia, Gould and Curry, Savage, Crown Point, Sierra Nevada and Kentucky mining

Madrid. The widow of Charles Dickens died at her

companies, brought by the State, two years ago, to recover about \$1,500,000 back bullion residence, Gloucester-Crescent, Regent Park, Saturday morning, after an illness, of 18 months Wednesday evening a fire was discovered in Senator Baldwin arrived at Washington Sat Peck & Bansher's lard refinery factory and urday to engage his winter quarters. He will return to Detroit this week. cooper shop, 391 to 397 Illinois street, Chie a two-story brick and wood structure, 145 by

100 feet, and before the engines could reac John Thaddeus Delane, late editor of the the spot the flames, encouraged by a terrific wind storm, enveloped the entire building, London Times is dead; aged 62.

A Vienna correspondent reports that Prince Gertschakoff, Count Shouvaloff and M. Doub The fire departments were able only to pre-vent the rpread to other buildings. The build ing was almost entirely consumed, together with stock and tools, and 500 tierce of lard. rel will arrive at St. Petersburg on the 2d of

December, to meet the czar. This gathering gives rise to the impression that important decisions are pending and that extensive in-ternal reforms will be undertaken. The national association of trotting horse reeders has adopted rules to control admis

FOREIGN.

The former confederate cruiser Shenandoal The Pension Department has issued the folhas been sunk off the island of Socotra. Indian owing circular: To enable this office to disoccan. The date of the disaster is unknown. Most of the crew were drowned. The Shenanpatch with better facility the rapidly increas ing current business, T change in the system of arranging the records and file has been doah belonged to the Sultan of Zanzibar. made, which will render it necessary that all A telegram from Madrid asserts that Gen. Martinez Campos will resign the premiership

inquiries for the condition of pension claims on account of service rendered after March 4, and will be sent to Cuba with 53,000 men to pacify the island. He will have the right to 1861, should contain the name of the soldier who performed the military service, with his declare a state of siege. tate, company and regiment, as well as the The speeches for which Michael Davitt and number of his claim or pension certificate, as the case may be. Inquiries which do not con-

James Bryce and Killan were arested in Dublin, and James Daly, editor of the Connaught tain the above information will not be an-Telegraph, in Castlebar, were made at a meet-ing on the 2d inst. at Gurteen, county Sligo. swered, except in special cases where the fail-The arrest has created intense excitement in Irelation and the spirit of revolution runs high. The aristabulary is under arms day and night many tewns in Ireland. Henry Morris and sisters, John Winters and two men named Lovely were drowned at Ad-vocate harbor, here, by the upsetting of a sub boat in a gale. At the reunion of the Army of the Cumber-

'he latest cholera returns' from Yokohama show upward of 90,000 deaths. The epidem-ic is expected to cease entirely at the end of and at Washington, on Thursday the follow-

the year. A great meeting was held Saturday at Loc Vice Presidents-Gen. Underwood, Massa namoore, two miles from Balla, Ireland. The chusetts; Gen. Barnum, New York; Gen. Car-mer, New Jersey; Gen. Negley, Pennsylvanis; Gen. Duffield, Michigan; Col. Hobson, Kenhamoore, two inters from Bails, ireland. The chair was occupied by John Loudon, president national land league of Mayo. Charles S. Parnell and Edmund Dwyer Gray and seye-ral other prominent gentlemen were present. Resolutions were passed protesting against the recent attempt of the government to stiffs the voice of constitutions and the tucky; Capt. E. E. Rhum, Tennessee; Gen. Morgan, Illinois; Gen. Streight, Indiana; Gen. Myer, Ohio: Col. Johnson, Wisconsin; Col. Conover, Missouri; Gen. Martin, Kansas; Capt. Wood, Minnesota; Capt. Selleck, Iowa. the voice of constitutional agitation and drive the people into acts of violence; also calling upon the people of Ireland to maintain the attitude of self-control which has not hitherto Recording Secretary—Capt Steele. Corresponding Secretary—Gen, Cist. Tuledo was selected for the next meeting. characterized the movement, and to carefully abstain from giving the, government any ex-The thanks of the society were voted to Gen. Stanley Matthews, Judge McArthur and Gen. A. G. McCook. cuse for inaugurating a' policy of coercion which the meeting feel convinced they hav

The following officers of the America Later advices from Balla indicate that ex-traordinary precautions had been taken by the government. More than 100 policemen were stationed near the place of meeting, and some President-John S, Billings, U.S. N. First Vice President-Samuel Choppin, N. Orleans. Second Vice President-R. C. Kedzie, Lancavalry were in the vicinity ready for imme-

Second Vice President-R. C. Redzie, Lan-sing, Mich. Treasurer-J. B. Lindsley, Nashville. Executive Committee-C. B.White, Louisi-ana; J. L. Cabell, Virginia; E. M. Hunt, New Jorsey; J. D. Plunkett, Tennessee; Charles F. Folsom, Massachusetts; A. L. Gibson, U. Telegrams from Valparaiso confirm the news of the decisive victory gained by Chilians near Iquique. The defeat of the allied forces is de-scribed as crushing.

Davitt, Daly and Killan, arrested last week S. N. At the cabinet meeting Friday there was some discussion as to the character of the leg-islation to be recommended in the President's message for the protection of foreign trade marks, but the determination of the matter was deferred to await the receipt of a printed sopy of the recent decision of the supreme

seizing the neck with the left, the same arm supporting the fowl; then a quick jerk with the right hand, turning the thumb downward at the same time, separates the vertebaæ-but it takes rather a strong arm to do it. Countrymen and many others attain the same beight by taking the head in the right hand and swinging the fowl round by it. One swing, properly done, will dislocate the spine. Another method is to strike a sharp blow on the back of the neck with a stick. But any of

these methods may cause much needless suffering in unskilful hands. It is true there is no "instantaneous" method of killing a fowl, the tenacity of life

being very great; but the actual operation should be only momentary; and

the bird, if left to itself, will struggle

violently all over the yard; but this can, perhaps, hardly be called life in the true sense, and we hope there is little or no conscious pain. The fowl should of course be first bandaged, to

prevent struggling; and, indeed, this ought to be done in all cases where the knife is employed, afterwards hanging up by, the feet to bleed / freely,

When the head is cut off, the skin should afterward be drawn neatly over the stump and tied. Poultry should be plucked or picked

whilst still warm, when the Teathers will be removed with much less difficulty. Fowls are generally picked quite clean, but it looks better in the case of young chickens to leave a few feathers about the tail. They will eat

of the retailer; but in selling for consumption, the birds should be properly prepared for table. It may not be out of place to remark, that if after drawing, the cavity be filled with charcoal broken in small pieces, the fowl may pe kept sweet a considerable time .--Western Rural.

The Boss Cow.

One of the remarkable cows on rec ord is the "10th Duchess of Airdrie" owned by the Hon. Mat. Cochran,

which has just given birth to her ninth calf, a red heifer, to be named the "sth Duchess of Hillhurst," by the Duke of Oneida. Of the 10th Duchess and her daughter calves, Mr. Cochran

has sold the following animals at the Davitt, Daly and Killan, arrested last week and lodged in jail at Sligo, Ireland, were charged before the magiatrates Monday with sedition. Monroe, queen's counsel and crown law adviser, conducted the prosecution. 5The inquiry will be very protracted. Parnell and a number of priests were in sourt. There brought to court under a heavy escort. There is a great crowd in Sligo. Extra pollogmen

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