NEWS SUMMARY.

Mr. Dawes presented a petition in the Senste on the 21st, in behalf of the Indian tribes, and said that one hundred thousand citizens of influence had signed similar appeals. Mr. Plumb hoped to see the relations of the Government to the Indians placed on a practical basis. The House Apportionment bill was passed by a vice cocc vote. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Plumb, amending the act of 1874 to encourage the growth of timber on Western praintes; by Mr. McMillan, to set apart a portion of Montana for certain Indian tribes, and to pay each tribe \$50,000 per annum for ten years. The resolution declaring that the law granting arrears of pensions ought to be repealed, and the amendments thereto, again came up as unfinished business, and, after several amendments were offered and rejected, the whole subject was tabled—25 to 23. Adjourned to the 23d.... In the House, in Committee of the Whole, an amendment to the Post-office Appropriation bill was agreed to—85 to 69—providing that mails shall be carried without extra charge on the fastest trains whenever the Postmaster-General thinks it desirable, and upon faffure to comply with this provision the compensation of roads is to be reduced fifty per cent. After a long discussion an adjournment to the 23d was agreed to.

In the Senate on the 23d a joint resolution was adopted authorizing the Secretary of War

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was adopted authorizing the Secretary of War to issue rations for the relief of the laboring to issue rations for the relief of the laboring classes in the overflowed region between Menphis and Vicksburg, and appropriating \$100,000 therefor. The bill for the retirement of General Grant came up, and Mr. Bayard offered a substitute providing a pension for all ex-Presidents equal to one-fourth the amount of their pay while President, such pension not to be paid in case of a second Presidential term. This substitute was rejected—5 to 3l. An amendment by Mr. Sherman was agreed to without discussion, making the proposed retirement additional to the number authorized by law. The bill was then passed—35 to 17. Messrs. Brown, Call, Davis (III.), Jones (Fia.) and Ransom voted aye with the Republicans. Otherwise the vote was a party one. The bill prohibiting other than Indians from trading with the tribes on reservations was passed... In the House Mr. Chalmers introduced a bill for the relief of sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi, and an appropriation of \$101,000 was passed. In Committee of the Whole the Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up. It was resulted that no contractor shall be released.

passed. In office Appropriation bill was taken up. It was resolved that no contractor shall be released until a bond has been made by the sub-conuntil a bond has been made by the sub-contractor. A proposition to increase to \$1,800,000 the amount set aside for postal clerks was rejected, as was also an amountment increasing by \$300,000 the appropriation for route agents.

A RESOLUTION, offered by Mr. Davis (W. Va.), was adopted in the Senate on the 24th, to inquire into the expediency of giving to States and Territories, more aid in organizing their

onire into the expediency of giving to States and Territories more aid in organizing their militia, Mr. Bayard introduced a resolution that the Committee on Foreign Relations be "hereby instructed to inquire whether any promises or stipulation by which intervention by the United States in the controversies existing between Chili and Peru or Chili and Bolivia have been expressed or impliedly given by any person or persons officially connected with the Government of the United States, or whether the influence of the Government of the United States has been in any way exerted, promised or intimated in connection with, or in relation to, said contracts, by any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one officially connected with the Government of the United States, and whether any one of the United States are the contracts of the Contracts of the United States are the contracts of th ficially connected with the Government of the United States is interested directly or indi-

neight connected with the Government of the United States is interested directly or indirectly with any such alleged contracts in which the mediation as aforesaid of the United States is recited to be a condition." The Immediate Deficiency bill was taken up, and amendments appropriating \$60,000 for the expenses of the funerals of the late General Burnside, and increasing the item for additional clerk hire in the Post-office from \$75,000 to \$150,000 were adopted, and the bill was then passed. Adjourned to the \$7th... In the House a resolution of inquiry into the allegation that certain papers connected with the Chill-Peruvian correspondence had been lost or removed from the line of the State Bypartment was adopted. Bills were passed to retire William P. Chambles with the rank of Major, and Carliste Boyd with the rank of Captain, and to grant arrears of pension to the widow of Major, General Alexander Hays.

Domestic.

Hion water in all Western rivers and dis-astrous foods in many places, interfering ported on the 21st. Not only the Mississippi | railroad companies. were booming. Memphis, Tenn., and Helena, Denver, Col., for the murder of Montgomery England, for £120,000. Ark., were practically under water, and re- Campau, resulted in the acquittal of the acports from the Lower Mississippi country cused. portions, causing washouts on many railroads | Bluff, Ark., protesting his innocence. and consequent abandonment of trains. In THE express office at Lima, O., was robbed Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan a recently of a package of currency amounting

Tue milling firm of Flicklen & Sons, of Fredericksburg, Va., suspended on the 21st with Habilities of \$130,000. Ar Paducah, Ky., five persons who lived on a flat-boat were drowned during the storm on

the 21st THE Rush Medical College, Chicago, grad-

uated 179 new doctors on the 21st. REV. G. O. BARNES, the mountain Evangelist of Kentucky, claims 2,473 conversions as the result of seven weeks' work in Louis-ville, and the restoration to health of nearly

as many more by the prayer-cure.

Tue will of the late Joseph E. Sheffield, of
New Haven, gives the Scientific School his

mansion and grounds on the death of his wife and son, as also one-seventh of his estate, which is estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,-A PACKAGE worth \$10,000 was mailed by a

New York bank to a Charleston institution in December, but has not reached its destination.

THE Reform element were successful in the THE Reform element we The Post-office Department is investigating. A PART of the Insane Asylum at Brooklyn, N. Y., was burned on the morning of the 21st. One inmate was burned to death and three es- hotel at St. Louis on the 22d.

Reports from the Mississippi Valley on the 22d showed the existence of a sad state of affairs owing to high water. The entire shore line between Memphis and Vicksburg on the Mississippi side, and the whole eastern shore of Arkansas, were either under water of Arkansas and Vicksburg on the 25th found twenty indictments in the Post-office straw-bond cases.

The Grand Jury at Washington on the 25th found twenty indictments in the Post-office straw-bond cases.

The Grand Jury at Washington on the 25th found twenty indictments in the Post-office straw-bond cases.

The Grand Jury at Washington on the 25th found twenty indictments in the Post-office straw-bond cases. of a vast area of country were in great distress. Many had been forced from their \$10,000 each, and Mrs. Edson, \$5,000; Crump, bouses and were subsisting as best they could \$3,000. on rafts, and some on knolls or parts of the old levees. The destruction of live stock is beyond calculation, and the waste of property few nights ago by the Dahlgren Post of the

and railroad travel between that city and Indianapolis was entirely cut off.

JOHN W. EVANS, a plano-tuner, employed to the police on the morning of the 23d, stating that he had been assaulted by a footpad, and that he had killed the man. The man whom he killed turned out to be the yard-master of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Rafiroad. Both men have hitherto borne, good reputations, and the case is involved in much mysters.

Trights. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities. They armed themselves with clubs, and the system. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities. They armed themselves with clubs, and the metric system. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities. They armed themselves it is. They armed themselves in the were successful in repelling the mission, the reapportionment of the State in-mission, the reapportion in the were successful in repelling the colnage of silver dollars and fractions in the were system. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities. They are delib, and for a time were successful in repelling the colnage of silver dollars and fractions in the were system. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities the police swooped down upon the metric system. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorities. They are delib, and for a tim

A CAR-LOAD of potatoes from Glasgow, Scotland, were so d in Chicago on the 22d for \$1.15 per bushel on the track. This is the irst instance of the arrival and sale of Scotch

OLIMFON H. SMITH, of New York, a dealer in lacon, but made as unadpressed, giving party

"OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE."

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1882,

THE Illinois Legislature has been called to meet in special session on the 23d of March. GENERAL D. H. RUCKER, recently appointed Quartermaster-General of the army, has been placed on the retired list with his new rank. General Rufus Ingalls has been ap-

Court, and A. A. Sargent, of California, for

United States Minister to Germany.

The Republican leaders of Texas have recently resolved to exten t their support to independent candidates for State officers. THE bill which was passed by the United States Senate on the 23d for the retirement of PROF. SAMUEL JACKSON, the owner of the

Pa., and Charles Van Horn, who assured the and to place him on the retired list with the sion, were on the 22d held to answer at the A PETITION was received a few days ago by the House Committee on Invalid Pensions asking that the name of the widow of Presi-

> The Election Committee of the House on the 34th refused to recognize the claim of either Campbell or Cannon to the seat for

AT Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland, the military enstedians of a house, from which a "no rent" tenant had been evicted, were fired at on which dispersed the mob.

attack was made on Mottia on the 21st in which ten women and six children were killed, but the insurgents were driven away. THE British and French Comptrollers-Gener

their control. Ox the 22d Mr. Bradlaugh was again expelled from the British House of Commons by

M. DAVITT was on the 22d elected from A. M. Sullivan. This is considered an in-

dorsement of the no-rent policy. ROUZEAUD, the husband of Christine Nilsson, who became insane over the recent financial crisis in Paris, died in an asylum on the 22d.

name was among the wreckage which on the there were 128 business fallures in the United | 22d floated ashore. SIR LEONARD TILLEY, the Canadian Minis-

ter of Finance, has estimated the cost of running the Dominion Government next year at \$53,000,000, which is ten millions more than THE Bank of England has reduced its dis-

A CABLEGRAM from St. Petersburg on the

23d announced the departure of Lieutenant Harber and Master Scheutze, of the United States navy, in search of the Jeannette's third THE mercantile arm of Hill, MacMaster &

Plant, of Manchester, England, suspended payment on the 23d, with Liabilities of £70,000. EMILIO CASTELAR, in an article published at Madrid, predicts an invasion of Europe by the Slavonic Nations, and warns the Latin races to ally themselves with the Germans. THE City of Hammah has been burned by

ALL except two of the Nihilists on trial at St. Petersburg on the 24th pleaded guilty, with railroad and telegraphic communication ties for express business at reasonable rates, A RECENT cablegram announced the sus and the failure of Rhodes & Co., of Bradford,

It was resolved in the British House of jected in the old country.

Lords a few days since to appoint a commit. Abraham Sheetner, only a short time since Lords a few days since to appoint a commitstated that plantations were under wa- A COLORED man named Major Hicks was tee to inquire into the working of the Land

LATER NEWS.

A Loss of nearly \$100,000 was inflicted upon the town of Conway, Ark., by fire on the

terrific snow storm prevailed, interrupting all to \$7,000, belonging to the Lake Erie & West- aged twelve, in Crabb & Co.'s needle factory, at Newark, N. J., was passing a coil of wire through, when a wire broke and coiled around him, cutting him completely in two.

Road was thrown from the track on the 25th by a land-slide. David McMinn, the paymaster's clerk, was killed, and five other were injured.

A SIX-DAY walking match commenced in

A MEETING of citizens of Crittenden Counsaid to have perished from absolute starvation, and some are subsisting on the carcasses of animals drowned in the overflow.

A CABLEGRAM of the 26th states that Aus-

and six wounded. stated that the city was an island, being quite surrounded by water. The water was fifty-three feet above low-water mark.

THE Grand Jury at Washington on the 25th

By an explosion in a coal mine in Styria, Brookfield; Mass., valued at \$40,000, was burned on the 25th. A fireman named Will-

THE United States Senate was not in THE United States Senate was not in session on the 25th. In the House Mr. Henderson asked unanimous consent to refer to the Committee on Military Affairs the Senate bill retiring General Grant, but Mr. Springer objected. A resolution by Mr. Reed was passed to form a select committee of nine to consider all questious relating to woman's rights. Mr. Stephens reported a bill authorizing the columns of silver dollars and fractions.

passage of an amendment that all correspondence on official business—shall be transmitted in penalty envelopes. The Committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The amendment authorizing the Postmaster-General, in case of the sub-letting of a mail contract, to arrange with the sub-contractor, was agreed to. The bill was then passed.

dows, men were murdered, children slaughered, and the women suffered nameless here, shops were turned out and houses plaged and burned, while the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by without offering any interference from the police and militation by the police and milita

light in this city, but as yet little or no publicity has been given the matter. Living about two miles from town is a family by the name of Waters. They are well-to-do, plain country people, who enjoy the respect of all their neighbors, and have a large circle- of friends and relations. The family consists of sion has been reached. An energency of Mr. and Mrs. Waters, now well advanced in years; two fine appearing and sensible daughyears; two fine-appearing and sensible daughters, both grown, and one son named Henry, who is a handsome, manly young fellow of

of terror, he fired the last blank cartridge and hur e i the pistol at the ghost.

THE Bank of England has reduced its discount rate to five per cent., and the Bank of France and the Bank of Belgium have folout to join in the sport, when, to their horror, they saw depicted on the face of Henry an expression which told the sail story that the r joke had, alas! been too well placed. His

though several weeks have elapsed since young Waters was frightened, he has not showed the least signs of returning sanity and, while not violent, is constantly shricking out and pointing to imaginary ghosts. It is a tad story and a frightful warning to practical lokers.—Youngstown (O.) Special (Feb. 22) to Uncinnate Enquirer.

Frightful Stories of Persecution.

The Russian Jews, three hundred in number, who arrived here yesterday are comfortably housed in the old Pennsylvania Rail: oad Depot. pension of Steiner & Co., silk merchants of West Philadelphia. They express themselves Zurich, Switzerland, with liabilities of £80,000, as overwhelmed with the condicity of their re-

> a prosperous shoe-maker in Warsaw, about a year ago had his home entered by a mob of peasants, who seized his wife and three children and bore them to the out-kirts of the hamlet, while the father, frantic with grief, vainly followed, pleading for his loved ones. The jeers and scoffs of the incarnate fiends were the only reply to his supplications. On reaching the suburbs of the hamlet street poles were planted in the earth so as to form a group of the mother and children. The innocent victims were bound to the stake, their clothing saturated with oil, fagots placed around their feet, and the torch applied. Almost within touch of his hand the father was bound to another stake to witness the hellish torture of his wife and children, who in vain stretched out their hands to him who could no longer afford them succor. The flames burned out. With mock solemnity Sheetner was released and informed that he was at liberty to take charge of the charred trunks of what but a few hours before constituted his loved and

the picture of health, tells the following story of the unnatural estrangement of a son and father through the son embracing the faith of the Gentiles: Her father was a watchtrian troops had a battle lasting nine hours | maker; and engaged with him was a son named with a force of one thousand insurgents, and Cabassa, who thought his father treated him defeated them. Two Austrians were killed unkindly. Cabassa embraced the faith of the Gentiles and spent his leisure time in their society. His father remonstrated with him. but to no purpose. The son had become enamored of a Gentile maiden. One afternoon the son left his home, and on the night of companions. The father was taken from his bed, a small iron was heated to a white heat, and, while the other tormentors held the father as in a vise, the son thrust the iron into his the Gentile, and within a year the father died

in poverty. The unfortunate cirild is with her uncle and aunt.

Israel Bal aghor was in Odessa when the persecution commenced there in May last. He says that persants attacked their houses and rifled them of their entire contents. The men were beaten and some killed. Women and children were assaulted. Even innocent ment below. A wealthy farmer nameski offered 150,000 roubles to the

A most remarkable case of insanity result-ing from a practical joke has just come to Jerome—Subjects Demanding Legisla-Jerome-Subjects Demanding Legislative Consideration-Needed Measures of Relief for the Fire-Sufferers.

Senators and Gentlemen of the House of Rep-

who is a handsome, manly young fellow of twenty-three, whose pleasant face has made him many friends.

Henry had been brought up on the farm, and his experience beyond the limits of his home and the neighboring towns has been restricted to a single visit to Cleveland at the time of the Garfield funeral obsequies. He was much given to reading light literature of received aid, as shown by awar appraisals. time of the Garfield funeral obsequies. He was much given to reading light literature of the blood-and-thunder kind, and his associates say he was very superstitions, and had at various times expressed himself as believing in spirits an their visionel terrors. In fact, these strange fantasies had so worked upon his simple nature that he always slept with a large, old-fashioned Colt's revolver at the head of his bed, where he could place his hand upon it in an instant.

Knowing his weakness, some of the neighborhood boys planned, in the best of humor, a scheme to frighten him with a make-believe ghost at midnight's evil hour. A night was set for the perpetration of the joke, and during that afternoon one of the young men carefully drew all the bullets from Henry's pistol, leaving the powder in each cartridge undisturbed, and placed the weapon back in its accustomed place. Henry retired as usual at true in the book of the pick and the progress of those who have asked and received aid, as shown by sworn appraisals, amounted to \$2,345,943, or an average of over \$725 for each family. To add to the terrible associates for each family. To add to the terrible and associates for each family. To add to the terrible and the second family. To add to the terrible and the second family. To add to the terrible and the second family. To add to the terrible and to accept these dreadful misfortunes, nearly 30 human beings perished in consequence by suffocation and by burning. No reference is made in this estimate to the losses of those who have neither asked nor required assistance, which is known to have been of great magnitude; nor to those of a public nature, among which were fifty-one school-houses and a large number of churches and highway bridges.

The destruction thus wrough left men, women and children destitute of either clothing. Sood or shelter—all that was combustible had been swept away. It covered a territory of over 1,800 square miles, and in the progress of its ravage swept the entire district within from two to

turbed, and placed the weapon back in its accustomed place. Henry retired as usual at half past eight, and about midnight, just as the moon was throwing a dim ray of light across the floor, one of the boys, clad in ghostly attire, stealthily entered the room and stood with outstretched arms, slowly muttering unintelligible sentences.

With an awakening tremor, Henry convulsively grasped his revolver and sat upright in bed, dumb through fear. The ghost advanced as step, the mutterings continued, till Henry, wrought up to almost a frenzy, drew to an aim the weapon he supposed was charged with death, and stammered: "If you are a man I shall kill you; if you are a ghost, this won't hurt you;" and with that the loud report of his pistol startled the night's stillness. There was a quick motion of the shrouded arm, and the bullet was "bown back, striking the head-board at heavy's side. This sent a cold clill through his fia-ue, but a second time he took deliberate aim, at the custometry of the cash contribution would equal the cogether with donations in kind which when added to the cash contribution would equal the

shrouded arm, and the bullet was thrown back, striking the head-board at heavy's side. This sent a cold chill through his fixed, but a second time he took deliberate aim at the figure and fired. Again a motion as if catching the bullet, and it was thrown back. Almost paralyzed with fear, Henry fired a third, a fourth and fifth shot, only to have the bullets huried back with noiseless motion from the ghostly figure. Then for a brief moment he sat as if transfixed, gazing with mute bewilderment, when, with a wild shrick of terror, he fired the last blank cartridge and

the grass grows. They also require seed for their spring crops. The contributed funds will soon be spent and the harvest is months in the

The exigencies of the case demand action, and to afford relief is no longer a question of policy—it is an imperative duty. The State policy—it is an imperative duty. The State can not permit its people to want for food. In 1859, under similar circumstances to a limited extent, c tizens were aided from the Treasury of the State, and the act was in harmony with the judgment and sentiment of the people. For more specific information you are respectfully referred to the report of the State Fire Relief Commission, which covers the transactions of committees at Detroit, East Saghaw, Bay City and Flint, and to the statement of the Port Huron Committee, both of which are hereto appended. I commend the wants of these unfortunate citizens to your generous consideration.

The tax rolls for the townships of Forester and Evergreen, in the county of Sanilac, were

ception. Some of them tell frightful steries and Evergreen, in the country of Sanilac, were of the persecutions to which they were subjected in the old country.

The tax rolls for the lowership and Evergreen, in the country of Sanilac, were destroyed in the general conflagration, and legislation is now asked to legalize the action of their authorities in making subsequent provision for the collection of the taxes in those townships. I recommend that the necessary

or their authorities in making subsequent provision for the collection of the taxes in those townships. I recommend that the necessary action be taken.

During the last session you made provision for the appointment of a Commission to prepare a bill for the assessment, levy and collection of taxes. The Commission appointed has performed its work with much labor and intelligence. The bills so prepared are herewith submitted for your consideration. I have confidence that upon examination the work of the Commission will commend itself in its comprehensiveness as a great improvement over the present system, and will receive at your hands such careful consideration as the importance of the subject demands.

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT.

A bill for the reapportionment of the popular representation in Congress, on the basis of the tenth census, only awaits the signature of the President to become a law, and it will devolve upon you to adjust the Congressional districts of the State in accordance therewith.

Two members have been added to the representation of Michigan and the relative progress which this fact exhibits will be a subject of general congratulation among our citizens.

of general congratulation among our citizens.

The number of inmates in this institution, on the first of the present month, has increased to 600. The contracts for the relator cover but one-half this number, or 3.0, leaving 300 unemployed, save those necessary to do the domestic work of the prison. For the done to employ the 240 dile prisoners? One hundred of them are now constantly locked in the reells and the remainder kept at unreserved. hundred of them are now constantly locked in the ricells, and the remainder kept at unre-munerative and sub-timitally unnicessary work. Thus it is evident that the number of prisoners has increased out of proportion to the preparation for their proper employment. This is not for lack of opportunities to con-tract for their labor. The managers report applications for labor, at fair prices, for manu-facturing purposes, to be carried on within the prison walls.

No appropriation has been made for permanent improvements since the original actestablishing the school. The funds heretofore provided have been exhausted, and improvements are needed to accommodate the increased demand for admission. Your attention is respectfully called to the subject.

EASTERN MICHIGAN ASYLUM.

The completion of the additional wings of the asylum at Pontiac will render its capacity equal to the asylum at Kalamazoo, and will necessitate a corresponding increase in the medical staff. The present appropriation is insufficient for this purpose, and an additional sum is a necessity to duly equip the asylum. I recommend an appropriation for salaries for officers for this asylum equal to that made for Kalamazoo.

MICHIGAN REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Board of Control of the Reform School for Girls calls my attention to the want of facilities for surgical treatment of its inmates, and respectfully ask that section 1 of act 138, Session Laws of 1881, be so amended as to include this school. I commend the request to your consideration. CONTINGENT DAMAGES TO STATE INSTITUTIONS

At present there is no insurance against losses by fires occurring in any of the State institutions, nor is there any provision therefor. The embarrassments growing out of the destruction of sim lar property in other States during the past year cause a natural feeling of insecurity here, especially among the managers of our asyjums.

gers of our asyluins.

At a recent meeting of the joint boards of the asylums the following action was taken:

Resolved. That the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Michigan Asylum and of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane, now in joint session, respectfully renew their request to the Governor of the State to recommend to the Legislature at its approaching extra session that a sum of not less than \$100,000 be provisionally appropriated to commence the immediate reappropriated to commence the immediate re-building of the asylums for the insane in the event of their injury or destruction by fire. Were either asylum to be destroyed most serious inconvenience would be felt and the longer the delay-in repairing or rebuilding the more embarrassing would be the difficulty. Nothing could be done until the Legislature convened. This would be attended by loss of time, and should an extra session be necessary,

by large expense.

Would it not be wise to place within the control of some State authority a fund sufficient for making repairs or rebuilding to a limited extent any of the State buildings which may be injured or destroyed when the Legislature is not in session? not in session?

I have called your attention to these wants of the State institutions, feeling forcibly impressed with their importance and urgency, from knowledge acquired by personal inspection.

My attention has been called to a difficulty that embarrasses the Commission charged with fish culture, growing out of a want of legal authority to purchase, hold and control real estate. Needed improvements are delayed in consequence of this defect. The difficulties encountered will be presented by the Fish Commission in a memorial at the proper time. —I commend it for your consideration. STATE FISHERIES.

DAVID H. JEROME.

Accompanying the message is a comprehensive report of the State Commission to whom
was committed the charge of the fun is raised
for the relief of the fire suffer rs. This shows
total rice pts of \$497,403.44, and total disbursements of \$434,012.40, leaving a balance on hand
of \$73,306.04. The Port Huron Committee repirt receipts of \$192,831.44, and expinditures
organing \$175,008.62, leaving a balance of
\$17,82.82 on hand. This committee has riso
received additional gloods value 1 at \$25,30.26.
This tate Fire Relief Commission gives the
following statistics of losses:

Average loss per cap.ta 162 55
The est mate made above of properly destroyed does not include that of inday duals not requiring and who did not apply for a d.

The Commission also give the following statistics and estimates in relation to further aid for the suffering:

Total number of cattle at the maximum allowed of one team and one cow to each family, that are receiving one and about tone of they cach in round numbers.

 Corn
 8.32

 Barley
 6.814

 Potaties
 11.665

 Timothy seed
 2.074

 Clover seed
 2.166

 The above report from individual requests

includes returns and estimates from all the sufferers of every class. Deducting from this were sight and who should be able to supply themselves (about one-fourth) and also the quantity believed, on a comparison of the statistical returns of losses with the amount asked for, to be in excess of the ability to use for seeding purposes, will show that about sixty per cent. of the quantity asked for will be sufficient to supply all that can be properly used by those entitled to seed.

The taxes reported by the township treasurers as assessed to the sufferers amount to \$26,276.

The above amount includes the assessment against every sufferer of all classes, one-fourth of whom at least should be able to pay without

aid.
The number of families reported who will probably require aid for subsistence after April 1, 2,001.
Number of persons included in these familiary in the second of th

lies who will probably require more or less subsistence from April 1 until harvest, say about five months, 9,000. Vanderbilt's Wealth.

A correspondent sends the following

calculations with regard to the reputed wealth of William H. Vanderbilt: Estimating it at \$300,000,000, to count is recommended to perfect it. it, at the rate of \$2 each second and ten | The building of the Detroit, Mackinac & days, 5 hours, and 40 minutes. In gold it would weigh 781 tons and 500 pounds, requiring a train of 79 cars of 10 tons capacity to move it; in silver, 10,714 withheld for the Menominee River Railroad tons and 571 pounds, requiring 1,072 Company and not carned by the Company cars for its transportation. In \$1 bills, There now remains of the swamp land grant response to the carried on within the prison walls.

The shops now constructed are occupied by the present contractors, and employment can not be increased until more room is provided. The managers have submitted plans for additional shops to cost some \$10.0.0 for material, the prisoners to do the labor of construction. They also estimate that the prison receipts can thereby be increased from thirty to forty dollars per day without additional current expense, and the men relieved at the same time from constant confinement. I think the needed appropriation should be made to carry out the plan of the managers.

I desire to call your attention to another emparassment in the management of this prison. The law now permits courts to sentence on the first to their care or employment. The latter should be provided or the former prohibited. I, recommend the adoption of the latter course, and suggest that section 2, at No. 150, laws of 1851, relative to disorderly persons, be so anneded as to take from the courts the power to send females to this prison.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

The number of immates in the institution has increased steadily until enlarged accommodations are a necessity. A portion of one of the old central build rags is in a dangerous condition. The material was poor and the construction very defective. An inspection like matter at one.

The numbers of the Board of Control having charge of this school have herestofore been paid for their services out of special appropriations. This has been suspended by the modification of the law during the last session.

I recommend that consideration be given to the static and such action of the law during the last session.

Trecommend that consideration be given to the services out of special appropriations. This has been suspended by the modification of the law during the last session.

I recommend that consideration be given to the construction of the law during the last session.

I recommend that consideration be given to the services out of special appropriatio or from New York city to more licensed to homesteaders 104,634.55 acres. pieces, lying side by side, it would construct a sidewalk 43 inches wide, but a few rods short of 10 miles long; in silver dollars, lying contiguous, a boule- ment.

prised to hear the cabman say: "Twa shillin', sir." The professor, fixing his eye upon the extortioner, demanded why he charged two shillings, upon which the cabman dryly answered: plan on "We wish to discourage traveling on the Sawbath as much, as possible, sir."

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Legislature-Extra Session

NUMBER 26.

SENATE-Met in extra session on the 23d. perfected its organization by the election of William A. Smith as Assistant Secretary vice Charles C. Hopkins, resigned, and William M. Schudder as Assistant Engrossing and Encolling Clerk, and then went into joint Conven-Adjournment tollowed immediately

House-Met, organized and went into Joint Convention to listen to the Governor's message. Upon reassembling the message was referred to appropriate committees and adjournment followed.

SENATE-The several subjects recommended by the Governor in his message were referred to the regular committees.

House-The Tax bill was taken up in Comnittee of the Whole and considered section by section. When the hour of adjournment had been reached it had been considered and amended in minor points up to section 29.

Insurance in Michigan.

Insurance Commissioner S. H. Row has re cently submitted to Governor Jerome a preliminary statement showing the financial condition of each stock, fire, and fire and marine insurance company which made an annual statement to his department in January last. The entire capital stock represented amounts to \$51,019,280; the admitted assets to \$138,-512,491; surplus as regards policy holders, \$88,974,649; and the surplus over capital and all other liabilities amounts to \$38,108,728. The fire and inland marine risks written in Michigan during the year 1881 amounts to \$181,740,666.30; premiums received, \$2,256,-644.19; and losses incurred, \$1,490,866.24. as shown by the companies that have reported. A comparison of the results of the Michigan business of the companies during 1880 and 1881 shows about the same in amount of risks written. The premium receipts in 1881 exceed those of 1880 by about \$225,000, but the losses incurred during 1881 will exceed those of 1880 in the sum of \$500,000.

Report of the Land Commissioner. From the annual report of State Land Commissioner James M. Neasmith, recently made

the following extracts are taken: Whole number of acres of land held by the State S ptember 30, 18:0, ... 2,719,726.81

From which should be deducted fifteen acres of University land heretofore sold but not carried into the

2,719,705,81 Number of acres patented by the United Stat's during the year... Number of acres forfeited to the State during the year... Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad lands 7,126,27 reverted to the State. Total Sales during the year Number of acres held by the State Agricultural College-lands..... Asset land. Asylum land. Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad land. Primary School land.
Salt spring land.
Swamp land.
University land. To show the number of acres actually in market there should be deducted the following items:

Land licensed to homesteaders..... Land reserved on land and ditch contracts. 111,999.11 Land reserved to the Detroit, Macki-Iron Range Railroad.

Land withdrawn for the Houghton & L'Anse Railroad.

Land withdrawn to aid in the construction of the Days River and Bay de Nocquet State road.

Number of acres subject to sale September 30, 1881 911,007,41 The number of acres of land disposed of during the year was 135,082.12, sold for \$265;-

121.33, of which \$233,632.82 was paid and \$26;-497.41 remains due. The number of acres of land forfeited to the State during the year for non-payment of interest was 7,126,27. The receipts of the State Land Office on account of sales during the year and for princi-

pal, interest and penalty received on sales made in former years, for taxes on part paid lands, fees, plats, trespass collections, rents of Lansing lots and homestead fees, amounted to \$325,674.57. The collections for tre-pass on State lands amounted to \$7,455.09, and the expen, es incurred on account of trespass were The Commissioner reports a marked de-

crease- during the year in depredations on State lands. Agricultural College lands are, selling freely, demonstrating the wisdom of the Agricultural Land Grant Board in increasing the price to \$5 per acre. Numerous applications have been made for Detroit & Milwankee Railroad lands, the fee of which has become fully vested in the State. No action has been taken, as the law for the disposition of the lands is very defective. The Legislature

hours a day, it would take 11 years, 151 | Marquette Railroad has made market for large amounts of primary-school lands in the Upper Peninsula. Steps should be taken to lying lengthwise in a continuous line, it subject to entry and to be applied on lands would reach 34,919 miles, 162 rods, and earned on road contracts for which lands have 7 feet, or entirely around the globe and not been reserved 326,763.26 acres. There along its diameter with 1,919 miles, 162 have been issued during the year 155 homerods, and 7 feet to spare, or more than stead licenses, covering 10.612.29 acres-a one-seventh of the distance from our marked decrease from previous years. There planet to the moon. If laid "width- have been patented to homesteaders during wise," these \$1 bills would reach 14,500 the same period 10,471.28 acres-a large inmiles, 151 rods, and 8 feet, crease over previous years. There now stands

five years are as follows: 1877, \$167,130.85; ployed in the office eight clerks, a reduction perienced in properly transacting it with a

Michigan Items.

State Treasurer Pritchard has succeeded in retiring the last three of the old adjusted \$2,-000,000 loan-bonds due in 1863. They were held by Lon on parties.

Elizabeth Moran; of Detroit; was recently awarded damages of \$11,175 against the Lake Shore Read for the loss of her husband by being crushed between cars.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.25.21.26; March, \$1.26 (@1.26%;

VOLUME XI. \$250,000

THE Eric Railroad has decided to do Important Intelligence from All Parts. track its line west of Hornellsville, N. Y. THE State of North Carolina has offered land for the Hebrew refugees from Russia. Congressional. MR. DAWES presented a petition in the Sen-ate on the 2ist, in behalf of the Indian tribes, for the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty

with the Hawailan islands. THE crew of a wrecked British bark, consisting of the Captain, his wife and two children, and two seamen, were rescued on the 22d from an open boat off the coast of California by the steamer Newburn. They were starving.

firemen that there was no danger of explo- pay of a General. next term of court. BATZERN & BROTHER, wholesale liquordealers in New York, whose liabilities are re- dent Polk be placed on the rolls. ported at \$200,000, made an assignment on the

FIRE on the 23d swept away the works of the Peabody Oil Company at Chester, Pa., Utah, but declared the same vacant. valued at \$100,000; the manufactory of Estabrook & Co., at Milford, Mass., worth \$50,-000, and Schuman's flour-mill at Allentown, Pa., on which the loss was \$30,000. Oxe of the boilers in the Vulcan Steelworks, in South St. Louis, exploded on the

23d, fatally injuring four men. THE Halmemann Medical College, of Chicago graduated 110 homepathic physicians on the A GLOUCESTER (Mass.,) dispatch of the 23d announced the probable wreck of three

schooners from that port, involving a loss of fifty lives. called the Nebraska National Bank, was organized on the 23d, with a capital of \$250,000. A PARTY of 325 Jewish refugees from Russia arrived at Philadelphia on the 23d by the

self before a train at Baltimore and was hor-THE district overflowed in Mississippi on the

DENVER contains an estimated population

sufferers. Reports from Clarendon, Ark., showed much suffering along the St. Francis, and the river was overflowing the country.

It is held by the United States Circuit Court
at St. Louis that rathroads must provide facili-

and threatening great disaster, was again re- which are not to be fixed in advance by the and Ohio Rivers, but scores of smaller streams, THE recent trial of Charles W. Stickney, at

ter, and cattle, sheep and hogs in executed in the jail at Covington, Ky., a few act. large numbers had been drowned days ago for the murder of Henry Williams. At many points in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, He confessed his guilt. On the same day small streams had swollen to unusual pro- White Brown (colored) suffered death at Pine

ern Rallway.

Personal and Political. On the 22d a committee appointed by ex-Confederates living in Cincinnati and vicinity presented eulogistic and sympathetic resolutions to Mrs. Garfield as a tribute to the mem-

ory of her late husband. WASHINGTON'S birthday (February 22) was generally observed throughout the country as a holiday, in some places by civic processious, and in others by social festivities. In the Sprague divorce case on the 21st the ex-Senator withdrew his counter bill, and the complainant struck out all allegations except that of non-support. The divorce was then granted, the question of alimony only being held in abeyance. The three girls were surrendered to the mother and the son to the father-

NEITHER branch of Congress was in session on the 22d, out of respect to the memory of recent Philadelphia municipal election.

SAMUEL H. OWENS, a prominent lawyer of Missouri, and a Mason of high rank, died in a ANTI-MORMON meetings were held in vari-

of Arkansas, were either under water or Garfield's illness have made the following althreatened with inundation. The inhabitants | lowances: Bliss, \$25,000; Agnew and Hamiltou, \$15,000 each; Reyburn and Boyuton, Austria, on the 25th, 150 persons were killed. ELEVEN of the twenty-two veterans of the

war of 1819 in New York were banqueted a. iam Aiken was seriously injured by a falling beyond calculation, and the waste of projects, is outside the limit of present computation. Arkansas City was completely submerged, not a single house in the city boing free from the presence of the muddy flood. At Cincinnation of the muddy flood. At Cincinnation of the muddy flood of confinement in jail for six projects of the muddy flood. \$20 to \$500 or confinement in jail for six

> THE Legislature of Michigan met in extra session on the 23d to consider the new Tax bill as recommended by the State Tax Com-mission, the reapportionment of the State in-to Congressional Districts and to devise meas-

> A DISPAT II from Salt Lake City on the 28d ndicated a feverish condition of affairs in Mormondom. Petitions to Congress asking to be let alone were being circulated, and other measures were being urgently pressed to sweep back the rising flood of anti-Mormon feeling in the Nation

Frightened Into Hopeless Lunacy.

Three Italian saflors were drowned in New York harbor on the 22d during a heavy squall. A Petition is in circulation in New York for the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty

PROF. SAMUEL JACKSON, the owner of the stock of fireworks which exploded at Chester, nominate General U. S. Grant to the army,

Foreign.

the 20th. They responded with a volley THE Herzegovinians have defeated the Austrians in several minor engagements. An

al in Egypt declare the present state of affairs AT Omaha, Neb., a new National Bank, in that country a practical nullification of

291 ayes to 83 noes. STEPHEN BROADBENT, once a leading lot- County Meath, Ireland, to the sest in Partery agent in Maryland, recently threw him- liament rendered vacent by the resignation of

THE steamer City of London, which started Carlisle, O., exploded a few days ago with for New York in November last, went to pieces off the coast of Ireland, with a crew numbering forty. A signal locker bearing her

the tribes on the frontier of Tripoli.

On the morning of the 25th William Last. A PAY-CAR on the Richmond & Allegheny

New York just after midnight on the 27th. Five of those who started have made records of over 500 infles in six days. Rowell was the

A DISPATCH from Cairo, Ill.; on the 26th

THE boot-shop of Fullam & Co., at West

ty, Ark., was held on the 25th, at Marion, to loving family.

Nurtuile Riskoff, a lass of eight years, and

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

1 All communications should be ad-"THE HERALD,"

Chelsen, Washtenan Co. Mich.

The Chelsen Berald.

CHELSEA. MAR. 2, 1882.

PRIMEVAL MAN.

His Habits and Appearance Do-

scribed by Prof. Boyd Dawkins. At a meet ng of the British Association, Prof. Boyd Dawkins lectured upon "Primeval Man." Prof. Dawkins, generalizing from the distribution of the animal remains found in the early tertiary periods, concluded that Europe was then joined to Africa. The evidence found in the midplicene period of the existence of the river-drift hunter in France, Italy, Spain, Greece, North Africa, and also in India, brought us, in his opinion, face to face in that period with the primitive condition of human culture on which, in all probability, all progress had been based. The absence of geographical limitations already referred to would account for the freedom with which the hunter passed to and fro. Subsequently, in the cave-men he found the successors of the river drift huntermen of much higher type. He gave their habits the following hypothetical description: They dressed themselves in skins and wore gloves not unlike those worn at the present time. They wore necklaces and armlets, and probably pierced their ears for the reception of ear-rings for ornamentation. They used red raddle, and indeed some of the practices of the present time might belooked upon distinctly as being survivals. The skins with which they clothed themselves they sewed together with bone needles, and, from the sketches they had left be ind on bones and pieces of skin and the like, it appeared that they were able to form a distinct idea of the creatures which they was evident from the figures of animals which had been discovered that the hunters of these times had great facilities in representing forms of animals on the human form were rude. They had his opinion being that man woul . go on

Old Hickory's Force of Character.

Says a correspondent of the Cincingati Commercial : There is an old story that when the fact of his death was communicated to Mr. Clay, his great rival in politics, the question jocosely arose as to the probabilities of his final salvation. Mr. Clay listened for a moment and remarked: "Oh. yes; all he couldn't prevent it!" Hon. Thos. L. Jones relates an anecdote of a similar nature. In a letter of the late Gov. Call, of Florida, who was once on the military staff of Gen. Jackson, and was present at his obsequies, I find this:
"Shortly after the tuneral, one of the old negro women at the Hermitage was visiting Nashville, and met with an acquaintance, a negro woman also-who probably belonged to a Whig family, and had imbibed its political prejudices. 'Do you think your old master's gone to heaven?' was asked of her, doubtingly. 'Gone to heaven!' answered the other, with an air of sanctified disdain; 'why, of course he has;' and added: 'If he wanted to go dar, I'd like to know who's gwine to stop him !"

She evidently believed that even so doughty a saint as Peter could not resist the imperious will of her dead mas-

The Genuine Old Fogy.

The genuine O. F. is a negative rather than a positive force. He lies with a dead weight upon the healthy action and growth of the social body. He produces social indigestion and worry and Mues and nightmare. - He worry and blues and nightmare. He brings a chill into a company of warm, earnest, and hopeful souls. He acts like confined carbonic-acid gas in ill-ventilated rooms—is unprofitable, stale, mephitic, deadening; takes the elasticity out of you, is a non-conductor, an east wind, a drug. You must mistake him for a lump of sweet and soluble sugar in your cup, and he turns out to be a lump of marble; or, if he melts at all in the wind or tea of life, it is only intodregs of questionable deposit at the bottom of the glass. In all generous and enthusiastic conversation he is a wet blanket. You can't kindle him short of petroleum or nitro-glycerine; but, if you should kindle with the flame of any unprecedented thought or feeling, he pulls out a patent formulated fire-extinguisher, and tries to put you out

Olive. Begin began one of her fee- hat kind of an accomplishment will "Whenever I see a pretty girl I want I know it, uncle," responded one of to clasp her in my arms." "So do he girls, as she gave a lange, "but it we," should the boys in the gallery. will help us to keep our husbands in For a moment Olive was nonplussed, oder when we have got 'em." but, recovering her self-possession, she replied, "Well, boys, I don't

FAIR BUT COY.

seek's a sentry in advance, oon that makes the darkness day Ier stature is like any lance, And like a waving reed doth sway.

Story About Artemus Ward.

There are yet living in Pottsville, Pa., several gentlemen who never hear the name of Artemus Ward without a smiling recollection of a pleasant night spent with that droll genius. In the winter of on of the earlier years of the war Arte-mus Ward was advertised to deliver his famous lecture on the Mormons in the Town Hall at Pottsville. Much curiosity was excited by the announcement of his coming, and there was every reason to expect that the hall would be crowded on the evening of the lecture. But one of the fiercest snow-storms that ever visited the town raged without intermission all day, and the night was wildly stormy when the lecturer was driven to the hall. He found awaiting him there only five men who had defied the storm. Advancing to the front of the stage, and becking with his finger as if to a single individual, Artemus said, in an ordinary conversational tone, "Come up closer. Not knowing precisely what to do, the audience of five compromised with their embarrassment by doing nothing. Artemus changed his tone to that used by one who wishes to coax, and said 'Please come up closer and be sociable: I want to speak to you about a little mat-

have any lecture here this evening, and I propose instead that we adjourn to the restaurant beneath and have a good lectured in Pottsville.

ter I have thought of."

The Spanjard, says a writer, like the Italian, plays the cat when he dissimulates, but it is not a dead one. He says hunted, the representations thus left the cat would be a good friend if it did probably being the trophies of the chase. not scratch, and he thinks a cat which They were fowlers and tishermen, and it mews is not a good mouser. An Italian says one had better be the head of a cat than the tail of a lion; a wary German goes like a cat round hot broth, and believes it too late to drive the cat away bone, but their attempts at representing . When the cheese is eaten. Many believe that a good cat often loses a mouse, also left behind them evidence of the that no cat is too small to scratch, and art of sculpture. They were ignorant that you cannot keep away the cat of metals. They had no domestic ani- when it has tasted cream. The Russian mals. Apparently they were not in the habit of burying, their dead. We were not aware of Mant sort of physique they had, but there was reason to believe they were most closely related to the Esquitwo cats can hold their own against one maux. They were wholly different from tion. Another Turkish saying is, "It is the river-drift men. The river-drift man fast day to-day, as the cat said when it was in a state of primeval savagery; the could not get at the liver." The Enwas in a state of prime val savagery; the cave man was of a higher type, but in his turn was wholly inferior to the farmer, herdsman and merchant who followed him. We had this proof of the development of the human race in times before history began, and it occurred to him they had no reason for fixing any limit as to where progress would end, his oninion being that man would go on the cave will kill a cat, and that May kittens should be drowned. He is scarcely alone in thinking that the more you stroke a cat's back the higher she raises her tail, in other words, that flattery feeds vanished to the cave of the higher she raises her tail. ity. He lets the cat out of the bag ; but increasing in knowledge and improving so do others, and they all agree that it is in the arts of civilization until in perhaps not a very remote tenure he would its feet. Only he talks of turning cat in be as superior to the men of 1880 as we pan, and of raining cats and dogs, or were superior to the early hunters and sees folks dance like a cat on hot bricks.

LITTLE BOBBY, aged 3 years, has attended Sunday-school one or two months. He is an apt scholar, and gives early promise of bearing rich ethical fruitage. At play with an older brother, the other day, his original Adam so far got the better of him as to easies him to aligned his little fats and able weapon, when Bobby cried out:
"No, no, no! Teacher says oo mu't
strike back when oo is hit."

Domestication of the Buffalo. The early explorers of the Mississippi valley believed that the buffalo might be

walley believed that the buffalo might be mide to take the place of the domestic ox in agricultural pursuits, and at the same time yield a fleece of wool equal in quality to that of the sheep; but no persistent attempts have yet been made to utilize it by domestication. That the buffalo calf, may be easily reared and thoroughly tamed has been conclusively proved, but little attention has been paid to their reproduction in confine-ment, or to training them to labor. Dur-ing the last century they were domesticated in various parts of the colonies, and interbred with domestic cows, producing a half-bred race which is fertile. and which readily amalgamates with the domestic cattle. The half-breeds are large, fine animals, possessing most of the characteristics of their wild parentage. They can be broken to the yoke, but are not so sober and manageable in their work. their work as the tame breed-sometimes, for instance, making a dash for the nearest water, with disastrous results to the load they are drawing. It is somewhat difficult, also, to make a fence which shall resist the destructive strength of their head and horns. But the efforts at taming buffaloes have not been many or seriously carried on, and no attempt appears to have been made to perpetuate an unmixed domestic race. Probably after a few generations they would lose their natural intractable. ness, and would doubtless form superior working cattle, from their greater size, strength and natural agility.—Ernest Ingersoll, in the Pop-

ticks, said, "Come, come, my dears.

All kinds of plain and fancy job work done at the HERALD office.

One day last fall a queer sort of an old man hired a boat and rowed out on the river a little below Yonkers to fish. So far as could be observed from the banks he had no luck. He went out about 10 in the morning and at 4 in the afternoon he sat in the same position, held his fishpole the same way, and had evidently settled down to stay there all

along down the river. She was headed directly for the fisherman, who was in midchannel. She blew her whistle to warn him, but after a glance over his shoulder he resumed the old attitude. The steamer came nearer and nearer and the old man was observed to give and the old man was observed to give a sudden start and pay more attention to his line. When too late, the pilot tried to stop and avoid the accident. The skiff was struck broadside and splintered to pieces, and for two or three minutes it was believed that the old man was drowned. Then some one was fished out.

"Didn't you hear us whistle?" asked the Captain, as the dripping man stood before him. "Yes; and I whistled back!" was the

reply. "We whistled for you to get out of

the way."
"And I whistled to let you know that I'd be darned if I would. "Had you any reasons for hanging to

"Reasons! I guess I had! I had fished there for six hours without a nibble, and just as you came along I'd hooked a perch, which I honestly believe weighed mighty nigh a pound! Drat your old steamboat, but I'll make you pay for that fish as well as the dam-I was six hours catching him,

How to Treat Frost Bites.

The American Agriculturist says: "If any part of the body gets frozen the r I have thought of."

very worst thing to do is to apply heat
Having succeeded in getting his audidirectly. Keep away from the fire. Use dence to move up nearer the stage, the snow if you can get it; if not, use the humorist said: "I move that we do not coldest possible water. Last winter our little boy of 5 years froze his feet while out coasting af considerable distance from the house. He cried all the way time." He then put the motion, voted home, and the case seemed pretty bad, on it himself, declared it carried, and, to I brought a big pailful of snow and put give no appeal from the chair, at once his feet into it, rubbing them with the led the way to the restaurant. There he snow. But my hands could not stand introduced himself to his intended audithe cold. I was alarmed to see him keep tors, and spent several hours in their his feet in the snow so long, but he could company, richly compensating them for not bear them out of it. It was half an disappointment in the matter of the lec- hour before he world take them out and ture by the wit and humor of the stories then the pain was all gone, and when I and anecdotes without number that he had wiped them dry and rubbed them a told. And that is how Artemus Ward little he was entirely comfortable, put on his stockings and shoes and went to play. He never afterward had any trouble with his feet on account of this freezing. His sister got her feet extremely cold, and put them at once to the fire. Her case at first was not so bad as her brother's, and the result was much worse. Her feet were very tender all winter, and she suffered from ch.l-blains. Her feet had a swollen, purple look, and she had to take a larger size of

Egyptian Obelisks.

There are thirty of them at the pre ent time scattered over Europe. Rome has eleven, four of which are higher than our New York obelisks. The high-est of the Roman obelisks, which is also the highest in Europe, stands before the Church of St. John Lateran. The obe-Church of St. John Lateran. The obelisk in the piazza of St. Peter's is 82 feet 9 inches high. Both of these were mounted on high pedestals. The pedestal of the St. John Lateran obelisk is 44 feet high, making the entire height of obelisk and pedestal 150 feet. The pedestal of the St. Peter's obelisk is a trifle less than 50 feet high, making the whole height of the monument 132 feet 2 inches.—Scientific American.



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*OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & Co's STORE CHELSEA, MICH.

TEARUATER

C HESELSt HWERDT wishes to paper, which is very acceptable to "a cinity, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him duri g the past year, and hope for a continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. H. Geddes, Feb. 24th, 1882, by Rev. E. A. Gay, Mr. Milo C. Updike of Leoni, also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. Mich., and Miss Alice A. Force of Grass etc. Remember a good square meat for 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsen, which is very acceptable to "a stranger in a strange land." F. T.

Married, in Chelsea at the residence of Mrs. H. Geddes, Feb. 24th, 1882, by Rev. E. A. Gay, Mr. Milo C. Updike of Leoni, Mich., and Miss Alice A. Force of Grass Lake. A few invited guests with the parents of bride and groom were present. A gentle of the continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. Lake. A few invited guests with the parents of bride and groom were present. A gentle of the continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. With the parents of the continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. With the parents of the continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot also keeps on hand Cigars. Candies, Nuts. With the parents of the continuation of the same and the continuation o

New Restaurant

S. D. HARRINGTON would respect-fully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vic nity, that he has opened a first-class Restaurant, one door north of the Chelsea House, and is prepared to ac-commodate all with warm and cold meals, at all hours. A share of public patronage is solicited.

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM. and vicinity that he is now prepared to do all kind of work in his line, also keep

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., Pastor. Services at 1614 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Sunday School at 12 M.

Rev. H. C. NORTHRUP, Pastor. Services at 101% A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/2
A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 M. CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father Dunio. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Louis Bach. Services every Sunday

OUR TELEPHONE.

Our wind mill has lost its head It rained all day Tuesday.

Mud is the order of the day. Business is rather dull at present.

It is reported that the village of Chelses is now out of debt One week from Monday, will be Charte

Lent commenced on the 22nd ult., and

Easter Sunday comes on April 9th. Mrs. Thomas Taylor is reported to

B. J. Billings, was at home visiting his tamily a few days last week.

Miss Lizzie Jones of Webster, was a Miss Sophia Schatz's of Cheisca last Sanday The citizens of Grass Lake, are endevor ing to establish a flouring mill in that place

Mrs. Cooper, wife of Erastus Coope upervisor of this township, is reported dangerously ill with cancer.

Our band has moved their location to their old room, over Foster & Lighthall's wind. But scholars oft don't see the good of mill factory.

Mr. Dennis Spaulding, of whom we mentioned a week or so ago of getting hurt, by ralling off a straw stack, is fast-recovering

The rain fail of last Tuesday was just what the farmers wanted, and will be a great help to the growing wheat.

The HERALD office has been full of triendly visitors the past week, both male

Mr. Joseph Schatz's, they returned to their home last week.

ground hog," we are to have an early or the last two weeks.

It is reported that the farmers in sylvan township, have contracted for 30 or 40 self binding machines, to be used for the com ing harvest.

Hank Drury of this village, has purchased a new engine, and will start north in a few weeks, to make tile. We wish him success For then the victory will be complete, n his new field of labor.

Walter Webb of North Lake will have an auction sale of farm implements, horses, cattle etc., at his residence five miles north of Chelsea, and one mile west of North Lake Corners, on next Wednesday, March 8th, everybody is invited to be on hand to get big bargains, Geo. H. Foster salesman. See large bills.

Mr. Wm Schenk, who has been in the employ of H. S. Holmes for two years, has severed his connection with that house to go home and try farming. If he only proves nimself as successful in farming as he was in selling goods, success is sure to follow His place is to be filled by John A. Mattz. who for some time has been in the employ

of Camp Morrill & Camp, Jackson. In a Cincinnati daily we notice that Mr. Tan Gleeson, ex-member of the council from the fourth Ward of that city, says he suffered terribly with rhoumasism all last than double the business of any former sea winter and spring. He tried all kinds or son injureds and medicines without any bene th until he used St. Jacons Oil, the first ap-

WORDS OF CHEER. - We publish the fol lowing to show our many readers, at what value the HERALD is appreciated abroad CONSTANTINE, Mich.,

A. Allison.-Dear Sir: Finds enclosed order for \$1.50, being subscription for HERALD. 'Accept hearty thanks for home paper, which is very acceptable to "a

sumptuous repast was served, and some on Ten Dollars worth of Dry Goods valuable presents were made. The happy coupple intend soon to settle on an assortment to select from, that you can the farm, of our old townsman Begole. May they live to enjoy many years of hap-

DIED, Feb. 17th, 1882, of congestion of the lungs, Robbie G., infant son of Charles M. and Minerva Davis, aged three months. May we feel in our anguish the kindne

of him,
Who hath taken our darling from sorrow
and sin.
And remember through darkness which
words may not tell,
There's a brighter to-morrow, when all

on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, & construction of the public patronage is salicited. Sheb east side of Eaird's Store.

A Card of Thanks — Mr. and Mrs. Davis, with the return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, the stand friends and neighbors, for their kind-been known to remove the furniture, the stand of the public patronage is stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, the stand and all, with the stove and a stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, the stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, the stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, the stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, been known to remove the furniture, stains from furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture, been known to remove the furniture, been known to remove the furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture. It has also vis, wish to return their heartfelt thanks to been known to remove the furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture. It has also vis, with the store and stains from furniture.

A Scene in the School-room.

BY WILL THE POOR SCHOLAR.

To Professor Parker, and the several are respectfully dedicated by the Au hor. Patient teacher in the fore-ground, showing Easy paths to wisdom's fair land going-With loving care,

And goodness rare, " Sowing the seed" for all the after growing. For germs of knowledge, by this sweet Of taught to teacher seeking elevation— Spring up, and be Like that fair tree

Whose leaves are for the healing of the I've read of Jacobs ladder in the story, glory Which reached from Earth's low grounds

to Heaven's-And led the way To endless day, And Him who left the Cross for us so gory But did not read of any angel bending, And human with angelic virtues blending-

Of this dark sphere A soul, to bear up in his own ascending. But the true teacher makes the pupil see By gentle steps, that upward tending be That in the hour

And litting clear

Which calls for power, I've read of wondrous men in stories old,

Who by a word could have command of And diamonds rare, And rubies fair, Till their deep coffers nothing more could

But knowledge in its power will aspire To reach the Heavens, and not gold desire And soaring high,

In azure sky, Triumphant stand when all the world's

learning, Then learn full late The awful fate

of those who from instruction's paths are turning. The one that winneth souls is very wise,

Just such I'ween I oft have seen-God's very own true angels in disguise. Mr. F. H. Estabrook and Miss Mary The promise is to those who overcome : Plow of Francisco, have been visiting at The highest places still have standing room :

spring, as he has been out sunning himself Toil on dear teacher you shall have reward These precious souls are jewels of the Lord And blest in Heaven Where rest is given

All meet again according to His word. There where rich and poor together meet, All like Mary learn "at the Savior's feet" Lessons of love.

And no more rove-

Tuomey Bros. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS HOUSE, JACKSON

The Leaders of Small Profits.

Offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers this season. The extent of our business enables us to buy at much lower prices than others-to do our business at very much less expense-to sell at much smaller margins of profit. The rapid and steady growth of our business, is evidence that we do all we advertise.

Our Dress Goods and Silk stock is mor than double the size of any former seasonthe goods were selected with the greatest our counters at less than other merchants the jaws had commenced to get stiff pay for them, and as a result, our Dress Goods and Silk Department is duing more

We have in stock, Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks. Black and Colored Satplication of which insured a full night's reling, Black and Colored Brocade Silks and use, and its subsequent use entirely cured Satins, Black Satin Mery lleux, Satin De him. It is a great remedy .- Akron (Ohio) Lyon, Moire Antique Silks and Satins. Brocade Surrah Silks and Satins, Black of the matter is, there was five or six enjo and Colored Velvets and Velveteens, ing a social dance. A good time was e Black and Colored Plushes, in all the new juyed by all.

Black and Colored Cashmeres, Cordurettes, Chuddahs, Camel's Hair Cloths. Mornies, Armures, Wool Brocades, Alpacas, Mohairs, and the Novelties in Plaids and Stripes to match all theses

Waterproofs, All Wool Sackings and Suitings, Beaver Cloths, Cloakings, Wool Flannels, Cassimeres. Silk Fringes and Beaded Gimps, Orna-

ments, Knit Underwear and Hosiery. Cloaks, Jakets, Ulsters, Shawls and Skirts, Woolen Blankets.

65 cents is the railroad fare to Jackson. You will save four times that much bought of us; besides you will find such please yourself fully.

One Price to all-Plain Figures-No. TUOMEY BROS.,

The Leaders of Small Profits, Jackson, Mich. Stores also, at Eaton Rapids and Mason

P. 8.—Orders for samples will have our best attention. Describe closely the kind of goods wanted, the color, about how much you wish to pay; we will serve you better than if you were here in person. It is said that kerosene will remove ins from furniture. It has also

At a regular meeting of Olive Lodge No.

unanimously adopted: The thanks of Olive Lodge No. 156 F. Teachers comprising the Faculty of the & A. M. are hereby presented to the ladies and usefulness if we were continually ex-Chelsea High School; the following lines for their useful and elegant gifts to the pecking death. To be preparing for a fu-Lodge, and the sumptuous repast prepared neral is not the most profitable use of time. by them, under the directions of Mrs. M. J. Blessed, indeed, is the servant who is Noyes, Mrs. R. S. Armstrong and Mrs. found "watching;" but the same Divine Warren Cushman. To Geo. W. Turnbull, Counsellor declares that the faithful serassisted by the Misses Sargent, Whittlesey vant should be found so "doing." "Live Kempf, for the b autiful vocal music. To vice if it stimulates our diligence, lest a strumental music. To Hon. A. J. Sawyer on our last day. The lines of other and Rev. E. A. Gay, for their interesting hymns :addresses. To Miss Lizzie Marony for writing the invitation cards, and to every one that was instrumental in making our and reception of February 22nd, such a pleasant and enjoyable an occasion

How to Judge Diamonds - A Chicago suggest that a reasonable prospect of time man, who claims to be a diamond expert. gives to the Tribune, of that city, the fol. godly zeal. Anniversaries should cause us lowing information, which owners of gems to look onward as well as backward. The may be interested in; "There are a great Roman idol whose name is still given to many so-called soltaires sold as single the first month of our year, and who was stones, which, when put under the blow- called the Sun god, had two faces, one to pipe, will come apart in single pieces, put the past, the other to the future; indicatogether for the American market. I have ting that the year gone is not to be lost detected them and separated them. There sight of in the coming one, but that our is not one diamond in ten sold in our market but what is the refuse of the London to the reciprocal effect the past and future market. They are sold at a fictitious val- should have upon one another. There is "He is a free man whom the truth makes ue, so that not half the selling price can for some reasons a "forgetfulness" to be be got when put upon the market. Nearly cultivated "of things behind," if we all are of off color, specked or feathered, would "press forward to those before." ments, and yet they are true."

A Nocturnal Ramble and what came of it.

Some genius-we suspect him to belong to the jovial order of humanity-has said : learm and ramble." We do not propose to dispute this worthy's view of the matter. And "students lamp" often neglect the but present herewith the experience of a Cunnington, 1712 North Twentieth street. one of whose nocturnal rambles he thus refers to, beginning his narration rather peculiarly, however ; " I am not a rheumatic and have been troubled very little with bo-And builds a structure tou'ring to the skies: dily pains. Last Tuesday morning I experienced a very annoying stiffness of the neck, which grew worse as the day wore on. Toward evening it became very severe, on. Toward evening it became very severe, and I could scarcely turn my head in any direction. Arriving home at tea time, it was with difficulty that I could eat my meet. When the left five brothers behind him to whom he longed to send a behind him to whom he longed to send a warning to profit by his experience? TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. According to the old story of the

That breadth of mind

Found only by those who brave the toils

According to the old story of the thought the affliction would soon pass away. births, deaths, deeds of others—of churches

Tea over, against the remonstrances of my and ministers,—we should not forget our that he has opened business with new Chestnut-Street Opera House, about two and a half miles from my residence. I two and a half miles from my residence. I the dispensations of Providence and started in the midst of a heavy snow storm, and remained at the theatre until the close of the dispensations of Providence and established headquarters at Sam & Van's store, all orders left will be promptly at and remained at the theatre until the close of the performance, although I could feel cent in our amstals, centennials and the solicited.

A share of public patronage is solicited.

WM. WINANS, Drayman. my neck getting worse and becoming very painful. Leaving the play the trouble came car in which I was became blocked in py consciences, when we find them charg nearly every square, a cold current of air swept through the car, and I did not reach my home until toward 3 A. M., by which Then I consented to the use of St. Jacobs
Oil, which my wife applied to or three times
of Chelsea, will take place at the Lock-up in said village, on Monday March 13th, A. D. time my neck had become absolutely rigid before I arose. I continued its use that day and by evening I was free from pain, and the next morning I amused myself by twisting my neck in any direction that suited me, and not a vestige of stiffness remained."—Boston Herald.

LOCKJAW.-Take a red hot coal from the tire and pour sweet oil (olive oil) on it; then hold the wounded part over thick smoke, as near as possible without burning, I will be necessary to repeat the operaof care. We are selling many goods over remedy has been known to cure after

From our Lima Cor.

We are not surprised at the sudde hange in the weather, as we observe a number of the Lima ladies out for a driv and others for a walk Saturday.

The inhabitants of Lima Center we surprised with the excitement at Davi Hammond's Friday evening, but the trut

A quarterly meeting will be held in t M. E. church, next Saturday and Sund at 21% o'clock P. M.

We heard a robbin the other day, which reminds us that spring is at hand, and cleaning thouse will soon be the order of the day. Most men will have business away from home about then.

Mrs. Harriet Beetts, is the guest of Mrs & Mr. Chancey Stedman. Miss Delta Peterson, is spending a few

days at Mrs. C. Stedman's. A social will be held at James McClaren's on Friday evening. An invitation is extended to all-it will be an auction social-

and a supper will be served.

FRANCE. Registration Notice.

THE Board of Registration for the Charter Election of the village of Chelsea, will meet at the Lock-up on Saturday, March 11th, A. D. 1882, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. G. H. GAY. Village Clerk.

Dated March 1st, A. D. 1882. List of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelses, Feb. 1, 1882.

nes, Mr Herey Persons calling for any of the above let-ters, please say "advertised."
GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

ANNIVERSABLES .- Anniversary tells of 156 F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening, Feb time to come. We should keep in mind 28th, 1882, the following resolution was not only the uncertainty, but the probability, of " rolling round with the year." We should lay no plans of improvemen and Gates, and Messrs. A. Yocum and Geo, this day as if 'twere thy last," is good ad-Messrs. A. M. Freer, C. Durand, E. Shaver present opportunity be lost, or lest we do James and Geo. Bachman, for the fine in- something we sould regret to have done

> " New time, new favors and new joys Do a new song require,"

"Lord of our days, whose hand hath set New time upon our score,"-

should make us study fresh enterprises for lives are one as to our accountability and Very few 'old mine' diamonds are in mar. We shall not be diligent stewards, if, in Michigan to all points in Kansas, Ne ket. These are the real valuable stones keeping anniversaries, we forget that a braska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Da that are marketable all over the world, new period has begun as well as an old kota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central People that are investing in these jewels one finished. We are to lay foundations trains make sure and close connections at will be surprised, I expect, at these state for the time to come. The whole philoso- Chicago with through express trains on all phy and religion of experience are at Western lines. Rates will always be as fault, if we give our anniversaries to low as the lowest. Parties going West gratulations and perhaps boastings over this Spring will find it to their interest to the past, and feel as if we had learned and correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, done so much that there is no room for General Passenger and Ticket Agent of improvement to be evinced hereafter; that the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully * The day to drone and dream, the night to is to be a school and a training for a fresh time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do outset. Our years repeat themselves in not purchase your tickets nor contract the matter of experience; much as our your freight until you have heard from the Philadelphia journalist, Mr. William H. daily hours do in the routine of life. We Michigan Central. rise, eat, work, and sleep, by the clock. So in the moral cycle the same tempta- BEST public. You can make tions, weaknesses, freaks of "wisdom, money faster at work for us than at any madness, and folly," recur with little vari- thing else. Capital not needed. We wi ation. To lay this fact to heart is one of start you. \$12 a day and upwards made the great calls of anniversaries, and the voice is not that of one year but of six voice is not that of one year, but of six for us. thousand. And may there not be anniver- in spare time only or give your whole time saries in eternity, calling up special times to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will

> periods, church histories and pastorates, are we sure to meet their record with hap-

Election Notice. 1889, for the purpose of electing 1 President, 1 Clerk and 1 Treasurer, each for 1 year, and three Trustees for the term of two years each. G. H. GAY, Village Clerk. Dated March 1st, A. D. 1882.

membrance?

rest, commemorating Bibles, Reformation

Cholsea Market.

1	CHELSEA, M.	Ar. 8, 1	883	
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Probate Order,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW 1

At a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the ninth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and

eighty-two. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of In the matter of the estate of William A Begole, deceased.

Orriu Thatcher, the Administrator of

said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the eleventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencen be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; And it is further ordered that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. that the heirs at law of said deceased

A true copy.]
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, Graduate of Pharmacy Department, University of Michigan.

CASPER E. DEPUY Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia.

GLAZIER, DePUY & Co., CHEMISTS.

SUCCESSOR TO GLAZIER & ARMSTRONG.

Solicit the patronage of the public. All varieties of merchandise etc. formerly sold by GLAZIER & ARMSTRONG kept constantly in Stock But our special attention will be devoted to the preparation and sale of PURE MEDECINES and Prescriptions, in which department none but the most skillful and careful will be employed.



Western Passenger Agent, Detroit, Wm. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton connections at Chicago, affords the most direct and desirable route of travel from free. Address, STINSON & CO., Port-

NEW DRAY.

BLISS & SON.

Have an elegant Stock of ed to our account in the book of God's re- WATCHES.

> JEWELRY, and SILVER WARE,

REPAIRING-Neatly done, and war No. 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

ANN ARBOR FOR SALP. Bran, Shipstuff & MIDDLINGS At Beninsular Mill,

DEXTER, MICH. JAMES LUCAS, Dexter, Mich. Feb. 2nd 1882.



APPETIZER TONIC. COUGH CURE covelis, 3

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, All Diseases The BALSAM of

Sold by DRUGGISTS and GENERAL DEALERS Everywhere.

FECHMEIMER BROS., Detroit, and HART & AMBURG, Grand Rapids, State of Michigan. Agents.

Subscribe for the HERALD

G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE. A PARTITION GREAT WESTERN RAHLWAY .-

of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Juliet. son avenue, and at the Depots. (Detroit time.) (Detroit time.) Atlantic Ex., 14 00 a. m. Day Express.

falo Express *12:45 noon *7:00 a. m. N. Y. Express, *7:05 p. m. +9:45 a. m. Except Monday, *Sundays Excepted: Daily. J. F. McCLURE.

GOLD. Great change to make ways take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered. generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfits furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full

MANHOOD

information and all that is needed soift

How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED ES-SAY on the radical cure of SPERMATOR. RHEA or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary seminal Lasses, IMPOTANCY, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Mar-riage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Firs, induced by self-ladulgence of sexual extravagance, cic. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarm-

ing consequences of self-abuse may be by means of which every sufferer, no mut ter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically

This Lecture should be in the hands
of every youth and every man in the land.
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to
any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,

Post Office Box, 450.

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 thing new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H: HAL-LETT & CO., Portland, Maine. vii.9

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTANAW, County of Washtenaw, inside a at the Pro-tate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twentieth day of February, in the year one thousand elast hundred and

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Abigail Bogole deceased.

John L. Harlow, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents, that he is now prepared to render his flust

count as such administrator Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday the seventeenth day of March, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Propate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the perdeney of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelses. HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

Judge of Probate [A true copy.] ... William G. Dory, Probate Register

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as
In the matter of the estate of Alived
B Bird, James P. Bird, Agues E. Bird, and
Daniel B. Bird

ance of an order granted to the undersigned A illiam F. Bird guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Washienaw, on the 81st day of January, A. D. 1889, there will be said at public vendue, to the highest hidder, at the cast front theor of the Court house in the city of Ann Arter, in the County of Washienaw, in said State, on Monday, the twentieth day of March, A. D., 1882, at (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale, the following described Real Estate to wit: Seven acres off from the south side, of the north-east quarter, of the south

The organ shudders and mutters Like a monster dying in pain; The chorus has walled its parting, Lamenting, repenting in vain.

Then out of the sadness rises
An angel whose wings are furied:
You lift your voice in the solo,
And I fly from a stricken world.

I traverse the shining oceans
Where melody rims the skies,
And I pass the islands of giory,
And the headlands of Paradise.

You bear me, I care not whither, So long as I hear you sing. For toil and grief are torgotten, And life is a heavenly thing.

The music ends, and I shiver,
For my soul has returned to earth,
And the silence falls like a sorrow
Which blanches the face of mirth:
J. W. DeForest, in Harper's Magazine.

COMPLICATED PREDICAMENT.

Josephus Jones was his name in full. but he was called Seph by familiar acquaintances, and usually designated as Potter's colored boy." In his stockings he stood about four feet dive, was black as ebony, and had an inclination to grin more or less. When in full costume he wore his 'employer's disearded cowhide boots, a blue flannel shirt, a frock-coat ornamented with brass buttons and a faded felt hat that had a ragged vent-hole in the crown. Trouble usually slipped from his mind and memory like water from a duck's back; but at the time about to be mentioned he was con-siderably disturbed because he was not white "like other folks."

The white boys and girls in the Potter neighborhood had been planning several weeks to have a masquerade party in the old red school house, and Seph desired above all things to have a share in the fur and entables of the occasion. His color and scanty wardrobe, however, were likely to debar him the privilege. . It don't make no dif rence, nohow, he said to himself, after mature deliberation. "I's gwine to hab a show in dat

party one way or nudder." When the expected day at last arrived he watched the preparations anxiously all the morning and afternoon. The inside of the school-house was first abundantly trimmed with evergreen, then a stage was erected in one corner for a fiddler, and next a long table was arranged at the back of the room for the refreshments, which were brought in baskets by several of the boys and girls from time to time. Finally the tablecloths were spread, and the girls drew from the mysterious baskets frosted cakes wrapped in tissue-paper, great bloated pies, nuts and raisins, oranges and big bunches of grapes, paper bags. filled with candy, and, in fact, a quantity of good things that made Seph's month water while he looked in through one of the windows.

At home, late in the afternoon, Job showed him his mask and outlit, which so glad in his life to be in some other fel- and the yield in every Southern State cination was reported at the Health were hidden away in a barrel. He made low's clothes.

Seph try on the mask, the old beaver was secently vacel.

Was above the average, and the value of the crop per acre much above the in West Baltimore was secently vacel.

Hotel at Baffalo, N. Y., is now completed and were going to look.

"Father is mighty sot on not lettin' me go," said Job, "but I'm a-goin' now, you better believe. Don't say anything, though. Mum's the word." Seph said that he would take care.

But an hour afterward, when he saw the Deacon, as Job's father was familiarly called, come down from the shed chainber, and earry Job's mask and costume | lyto a hiding-place in the barn, he had to He down behind the wood-pile, and hold thought that you was me, and then that both hands over his mouth to keep his laughter from being heard.

At the supper table Deacon Potter announced to the whole family that he did not approve of masquerade parties anyway, and certainly not for young people. Job must just make up his mind to stay

Seph was bringing in the kindlingwood for the morning and heard the Deacon's command, A few minutes later General Gage and the Boston Boys of a great thought took complete possession of him. If Job couldn't go why shouldn't he go in his place?

Dar's no reason in de world why I

advantage of the first opportunity to slip the story of their wrongs. away to the barn. After hunting all I As the British soldiers did not prevent over the haymow, and in every hole and the boys from sliding and skating on

glimmer enough for him to see where it was and what he was doing. He very an expression of incredulity, and our resoon exchanged his own garments piece ply would be substantially that there by piece for Job's Sunday suit, which, with the exception of the pantaloons, fitted him very well.

While his teeth chattered and his whole body trembled with nervous excitement, the Common; that it was not destroyed he put on the mask and beaver hat, by the British soldiers; the boys did not These, together with the coat collar turned up, completely concealed his face, house; and he did not know of the mathead and neck; and tucked away in a pocket of the coat there happened to be the officer on whom they did call. a pair of brown-cotton gloves Job some- This, if correct, would seem to leave times were to meeting, that supplied the very little of the story, and yet there is last necessity to the disguise. Should it a subtractum of truth in it, and the corbe found out that he wasn't Job, Seph reet story is fully as good as that which knew very well what his fate would be, has been so often repeated incorrectly. and he took care to have every part of Rev. Dr. Hale, who, at the dinner of his black skin and woolly head thorough- the Latin school association in 1877.

of the school-house lights, and heard the told to him thirty years before by one of fiddle already under way. Heads were the boys. bobbing past the windows in rapid suc-cession, as though all were dancing, and Beacon and Somerset street, down the

Not a minute was to be wasted; it was "time already to be in dar 'mong de victuals, an' circ'latin' wid de crowd," he thought, walking up boldly to the Haldimand, the Colonel of Gage's own door, where a dozen or more boys were regiment. His servant spread ashes on watching the arrival of each new comer. the coast, and the boys of the Latin

Seph felt a laugh tickle him clear down to the soles of Job's boots; but he was a triffe nervons also, and consequently suppressed it quickly. Without saying anything, he pushed by them and ensurements and the visit to General Gage, who made in reply a remark sufficiently resembling that which he is reported to have made to the boys to render it possible that it was the foundation of the common tale.—Bosten Transcript.

THE CHELSEA HERALD. refused to speak. That made them laugh, and shortly they left him to greet another

Nobody, indeed, seemed to have the least suspicion who he really was. They'd "neber cotch him to let dem know, needer," Seph ruminated. He guessed he'd "cut his eye-teeth, an' knew what he was 'bont. When dar was minee-pies 'round, and stuffed chicken, an heaps ob good things, jes' lebe him alone."

"But," as the old saying has it, "there Nobody, indeed, seemed to have the

is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,"
Before supper-time could draw near,
there was a little catastrophe awaiting
Seph that he had not counted on. It arose from the fact that there was a meeting at the church that evening which the Deacon and Mrs. Potter attended.

the Deacon and Mrs. Potter attended, their way lying directly past the school-house. Who ever could have supposed that curiosity would have prompted the two good old people to look in and see what the young folks were about, even though they did not approve of such goliuss on?

ings on?
But in the meantime Seph enjoyed himself amazingly. He watched the table longingly; he listened to the fiddle, and the longingly is a sout of breath; he played chase the squirrel, and had capital fun for an hour or more; then the end was at hand,

While standing in the middle of the floor, hesitating what to take part in next, he happened to notice a face outside one of the windows, and it did not take him more than the thousandth part of a second to recognize the Deacon looking straight at him. It was a tremendous moment, and Seph could almost feel the wool on the top of his head uncurl and rise right up under his hat. His first impulse was to make a rush for the door. When he crossed the en-

try door-sill, however, he stubbed one foot and fell, and the Deacon's hand was on him before he could recover himself. He led Seph down the road, Mrs. Potter following close behind and pleading for mercy, as mothers do.

But in a moment the mask fell off, and the Deacon, amazed, let go his hold. "What-

Seph did not wait to hear anything more, but ran into the bushes then leaped over a fence, and ran at his best speed across an acre or two of plowed ground.

"By golly!" he gasped, dropping down at last exhausted. "I reckon I's glad I'm black dis yere time, anyhow!" Sorely disappointed, however, he skulked back to the barn, and there another misfortune overtook him-his own clothes had disappeared.

For a moment or two this startling discovery was too much for his intellect to grasp. He searched here and there desperately, overturned the hay, upset a barrel of oats, frightened the hens from their roosts, and got the horse to neighing. Then, scared and bewildered. he rushed outside, undecided what to do.

Surprise, however, awaited him here again. In a moment he saw himself -or at least somebody with a black face and his clothes on-steal out from the woodshed near by, and hurry down to the

saw the mysterious personage and the was greater and the product worth more Potter secretly led him up to an unfin- Deacon meet unexpectedly near a great per ton. The highest yield of hay per ished room over the wood-shed, and tree that stood in the yard, he was never a acre in the United States was in Texas,

elimbed up the ladder to the chamber value of the same crop in the North and nated by a prominent physician, and above, and began to disrobe himself of West. The greatest value per acre of Job's clothes in a hurry. He had got the hay crop in any State was in Georthem all off, when that personage came gia, where it was worth \$30. In Mrs. scrambling up the ladder also, and the souri it was worth \$12.92 per acre, while return of the ear-rings the owner put of the souri it was worth \$12.92 per acre, while gling moonbeams that found their, way brough a cobwebbed window.

"What yer gwine to do wid my clothes on, Job Potter?" Seph asked, wrathful-

"Nothin". Pa's spoilt it ali! He fust I was you. There's no goin' to the par- Louis Republican,

Seph dropped down on the floor, and let out the laugh that had been tickling him several times during the evening. "It am all on account' ob de Deacon bein' so onreasonable," he said. "We's had a perdicament for sartin."-F. B. Stanford, in Harper's Young People.

1775.

In Butterworth's "Young Folks" History of Boston" it is said that the habn't jes' as good a right to go as he frog pond does not look as it did when hab, an' I's gwine to, sure's my name's the British soldiers prevented the boys from sliding and skating there, and the He harried through all the chores, delegations of young Americans waited swallowed his, supper hastily and took upon General Gage, and laid before him

corner he could think of for the concealed the frog pond, it would be hard to tell articles, he found them under a basket wherin its appearance has been altered; moreover the boys did not lay the Luckily the moon was just coming up story of their wrong before General and the cracks in the barn admitted Gage.

These are that the coast was not on

first pointed out the inaccuracy of the In a very short time he arrived in sight picture, told the story as it had been

the sounds of mirth and revelling that the sounds of mirth and revelling that floated out toward him gave his blood a boys of the Latin school used to bring their sleds to school, and after school their sleds to school, and after school. "Now, then, here we have him!" said school appointed a committee from the first class to see the General and complain of the servant. He received them plain of the servant. He received them kindly, said he had trouble enough with "No, 'tain't," said somebody else; "It's Job Potter. Hey, Job, you've got on your go-to-meetin' elothes; you can't fool us." He received them kindly, said he had trouble enough with the Boston men, and would not have any with the boy's and sent a servant out to brush off the received them brush off the coast. Afterwards he mentioned the visit to General Gage.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A farmer at Wethersfield, Conn. gathered 576 eggs in January from twenty-three pullets of last year's rais-

-Hominy fritters go well on a cold -Hominy fritters go well on a cold morning with coffee. Take two teacupfuls of cold boiled hominy, one cup of sweet milk, four table-spoonfuls of flour, a little salt, and one egg; beat vigorously and drop with a spoon into hot lard; fry until brown. Rice fritters can be made in exactly the same way by substituting boiled rice for hominy. -The largest horse known was recent-

ly purchased in Ohio by parties living in New York. It is of Norman breed, of iron-gray color, and weighs 2.045 pounds, being heavier by several hundred pounds than Barnum's big horse. The animal is but three years old, and instead of being clumsy and ill-propor ioned, as would naturally be supposed, is of perfect form and symmetrically built. -Napkin rings to dress the table, and especially to please the children of the

ousehold, are made of soft unbleached twine. Make a chain the required size, then crochet round and round until the ring is wide enough, finish with a small scallop, then starch them off very stiff, slip them over a bottle to dry and smooth out all the wrinkles. When dry run a different-colored ribbon in each ring, and tie in a tiny bow. -Stewed Celery-Prepare one head of celery, two ounces of butter, one ounce

of flour, three gills of milk, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of salt. Wash the celery thoroughly, cut it into inch-lengths, when it should be put into a saucepan, covered with boiling water, and cooked until tender, the length of time for which depends entirely upon the age and quality of the When tender the water must be poured off, the milk and flour mixed together in a bowl, which season with the pepper and salt, and pouring it over the celery, return the saucepan to the fire, stirring all until the milk boils, when the butter must be added and the stew served

Value of the Hay Crop.

There are few, who have not given the subject especial attention, who appreciate the value of the hay crop to the peo-ple of all the States. In the year 1880, as we learn from the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington, the value of the four most important crops of the country was estimated as follows. Corn. \$679,714,499; wheat, \$474,201,850; hay. \$371,811,084 and cotton, \$280,266,242. The value of the hay crop of New York alone was \$80,261,928; that of Pennsylvania, \$44,728,704, and that of the little State of Vermont, whose entire agricultural product was only \$18,022,847, amounted to the astonishing sum of \$12,293,112: In Missouri the hay crop was worth \$10,605,395. In the Southern States this crop is strangely neglected. This is not because grass does not grow well in that quarter of the Union, oad.

If he "wasn't himself, who in de world farmer. The yield in Vermont was only was he? dat's what he'd like to know." 1.08 tons per acre, worth \$10.40 per ton, But in about three minutes? when he while in every Southern State the yield wheat was worth \$11.9% and corn only them on, and yesterday was astonished to find that she was thoroughly vaccidemand for hay, but it is plain that it is not reached in the West or South. It is: therefore a little curious that a crop so pleasant to handle and so profitable is not given a more prominent place in the catalogue of agricultural products.-St. damages.

Drinking in Cold Weather,

after they have been put up for the night, I gave a pail of thin slop, so thin that it will be drunk rather than eaten. For fowls I give a light feed of corn just after daylight every morning, a feed of bran and mill feed, mixed with warm water, at noon, and at night as much corn as they will eat greedily, to protect them from the cold. Of course, water is kept in the hen house constantly but it cannot be always warm and sometimes the surface will have a thin film of ice over it. By feeding warm, soft food once a day, I insure their taking some moisture with their food. When the weather turns warmer I give the corn only at night, the bran and mill feed mixed with warm water in the morning, and a few wheat screenings at noon. It is not worth while to throw away wheat screenings in the coldest weather, when the most the fowls ear gees to support animal heat. Corn wi do this better than anything else fo old fowls, and at this season there is had danger that corn will make the hens ru too much to fat and too little to egg pro duction. - Cor. Country Gentleman.

Ribbons.

Lace ribbons are the novelty of th season. These imitate the designs of moresque and Spanish laces, which ar woven in thick figures on a lace-lik ground that forms the ribbon, and th edges are scalloped. The familiar ara besques, great roses and leaf patterns o Spanish laces are perfectly copied, and a soft, light, lace-like trimming is the result, that will be very effective on the bonnets of plain English and Tuscan straw, Trimming ribbons are wider than those of last season, and will measure three to four inches. Another new ribbon combines faille seduisunte with the lace patterns and with seven the lace patterns and leaf patterns of the lace patterns and leaf patterns of the lace patterns and leaf patterns and leaf patterns of the lace patterns and leaf patterns and lea the lace patterns and with satin; thus the center stripe will be faille; a lace strip edges this on one side, while on the oth er side is satin with brocaded small flow ers or leaves. There are also ribbon that are moire half their width, and the moresque lace designs make up the other half; sometimes a watered stripe is through the middle of the ribbon, and a triffe nervous also, and consequently suppressed it quickly. Without saying anything, he pushed by them and entered.

"Here's Job!" "Here's Job!" shouted every one at once; and before Seph could make up his mind what to do, tifteen or twenty boys and girls in masks began to caper around him. As soon as he did ealer this scattered wits, however, he decided to play that ha was dumb, and suppressed it quickly. Without saying have made to the boys to render it possible that it was the foundation of the common tale.—Bosten Transcript.

—At a meeting of the Boston Natural History Society, Mr. S. W. Garman gave an account of a wren found in the "Had caper around him. As soon as he did ealer this scattered wits, however, he decided to play that ha was dumb, and suppressed it quickly. Without saying have made to the boys to render it possible that it was the foundation of the common tale.—Bosten Transcript.

—At a meeting of the Boston Natural History Society, Mr. S. W. Garman gave an account of a wren found in the "Had caper also revived on faille grounds. These are seen not only in ribbons, but in silk dress goods, with alternating stripes of moire or of satin.—Harper's Bazar.

Celebrating the Open Fire.

There is one delightful luxury which There is one delightful luxury which the majority of country people may have, if there is no other within their reach, and that is an open wood fire. I know of some perhaps there are more who think a coal-stove is a "great deal nicer." and who heat their rooms with base-burners, which might well be called headache machines, and throughout the entire year never experience the charm of an open wood fire, the most cheerful, wholesome, beautiful, social, genial, welcoming and fascinating fire under the sun. And I know all about its "drawbacks"-the "litter" it makes: how the sparks snap up and burn holes in my frocks and in the rugs, and some-times leap so far out over the fender as to take a seat on the sofa, on the opkitchen maid scowls at having so much brass "toggery" to polish every week; and how the light ashes fly up and light on the bric-a-brae of the mantelpiece. But with all its faults, I adore it still; and when Anaximander asks what I would take for the old-fashioned Franklin stove if I couldn't get another, he pro-poses a poser. I don't think money ould buy it. I put wood on the brass andirons fully sixteen times a day, and "brush up" the hearth ditto, and thousands of minutes go into that open fire, to say nothing of the time spent in "poking it," which is the very quintessence of enjoyment, and no-body can be very miserable who has an open fire to poke.

Of course, in this land of ours with its varying climate, we need something more than open wood fires to keep our houses duly heated; but with a large coal stove in the hall, for a central heater, or one of those abominations in the cellar called a furnace, one can do very well with an open fire in the living room, which of all rooms should possess one, The open fire is a magician, and transforms the meanest room into something attractive. It stimulates the imaginations and it is difficult to think of boys or girls growing up into the gifts of poetry, who are reared in homes without a hearth-stone. The old-time yawning fireplace with its swinging crane for pots was a grand sight to see on a cold winter night, with its great logs bathed in flame, and the light dancing out on the bare floor and walls. With the income of many of our "civilized" methods, there has been an outgo of some very winsome features that glorified the days and the nights of our forefathers and our foremothers, and of all of these outgoes none is more to be deplored than the open fire—the crackling wood fire. To sit around it when the day is done, and tell fairy tales and ghost storie -, and discuss the newspaper news, and dream, if you like, or pick out pictures in the coals—oh, me! Can you mention anything more delightful? Then, too, it is a luxury that it is so cheap in the blessed country-in cities only the rich feel that they can afford it and another item not to be ignored is the consoling thought that by having an open fire you will live a great many years longer, because of its healthfulness. Then why not have it?-Mary Wager-Fisher, in N. Y. Tribune.

Ar a curiosity shop: "Oh, the charming little box! Antique, isn't it?" "No, madame, it is modern." "What a pity≠it was no pretty!"—Le Figaro. while suffering with the fever attending

now "sticks" for two thousand dollars

Kansas Praising It.

"While I was in Topeka last winter," said When a sudden cold snap follows a rough time of it. I got a bad cold, and then, warm spell, animals of all kind are apt that not being sufficiently severe, I was also the Hon. Arthur Edgington, "I had a pretty -to drink much less than they need, un- attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in less water is where they can get it with-out exposure to the cold. Perhaps they in agony. I tell you sir, that the pain could need less at such times; but often they not have been greater had my shoulder been suffer from thirst before going out in screwed up in a vise. I was utterly helpless, the cold to drink. Thrifty condition at and felt like I was destined to remain in that such times is promoted by careful wat- condition indefinitely. My friends and a phyering more than by high feeding. This is especially true of poultry and mileh my room soon became a miniature spothecary Meal or cut feed is better for shop. But nothing did me any good. One cows at other times, but when they are day some one told me I was enduring a great in danger of getting two little water, deal of needless pain when I could invest fifty cents in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oll and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake. They can't say too much in favor of its healing power."

The above was uttered by Mr. Edgington while sitting in the porch of the La Gonda House, at Columbus, the other evening, and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is travelling over the country incog. Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, figuring prominently in politics; and acting as the responsible agent of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upon subsequently making Mr. Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured that all he had heard was true, and he was at liberty to use it in the papers .- Osnego (Kan.) Democrat.

u	THE MARKETS.	
11	NEW YORK, February 27, 1882.	
11	LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$9.75 @ 219.08	
e	Sheep 4 50 @ 7 00	
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BALTIMORE

It is said the only obstacle in the way of transporting live hogs from this country to England is the difficulty of feeding them on the passage. Why not feed them from the trough of the sea i—Somerville Journal.

THE St. Paul (Minn:) Globe, observes Things had gone wrong with him, and he wanted to die; yet he had the whole house darting around mighty lively, so we heard, hunting for the St. Jacobs Oil bottle, when the first twinge of rheumatism gathered him stient teacher in the fore-ground, show qu

Among the gentlemen presented to His Excellency the Governor, at his late reception in Bombay, were Messrs, Ameeroodeen Tyabjee, Anandrao Bhaskerjee Soouderjee, Balkrishna Wassooteo, Pandoornung, Bomonjee Muncherjee Punthakey, Dadabhoy Rustomjee, Banajee, Furdoonjee Jamsedjee Furdoonjee, Hurrychund Sadasewjee, Jehanghier Cowasjee, Jehanghier Readymoney, Jugmohandas Mangaldas, Nathoobhoy, Kaikhosro, Nowrojee Kabrajee, Kashinath Trimbak Telang, Muncherjee Nowrojee Banajee, Nusserwanjee Chandabhoy, Purshotnundass Mungaldass, Nathoobhoy Sadashiy, Vishwanath Dhurandhur, Tribhowandass Munquidass, Nathoobhoy Sadashiy, Vishwanath Dhurandhur, Tribhowandass Munquidass, Nathoobhoy, Gokuldass Jagmohundass, and Vundrayun Purshotumdass. Whether long stockings and kneebbreeches were worn or not it is not stated, we observe.—Boston Post. "I'm the light of this menagerie!" cried the

tapir. Then the other beasts wanted to put him out. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Read This Now or Never.

The very best remedy ever invented for the cure of general ill health, especially dyspepsia, bad blood, nervousness, universal lassitude, weak kidneys, liver troubles, etc., is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It will not harm the most delicate invalid. Its use wonderfully revives the mental faculties, increases the power of physical endurance, and makes the blood rich, red and pure, enabling it to counteract the effect of exhaustive and debilitating diseases. In localities where this remedy is best known, druggists find it difficult to supply the demand. It contains Yel-Read This Now or Never. cult to supply the demand. It contains Yel-low Dock, Sarsaparfila, Juniper, Iron, Bucku, Celery, Calisaya, etc. Every physician knows the merit of such ingredients.

"Apórpues, let us feave the avenue and Adolphus had been speculating in futures that week.]—Courier-Journal.

Mr. E. B. Roland, of Covington, Ky., writes: "I had given up ever finding relief from the fills that afflicted me. I suffered greatly, both mentally and physically. Pimples and boils were all over me. The smallest cut or wound would cause a sore. My digastion troubled me and my back and kidneys pained me severely. A friend recommended by. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapari la. Thanks to its use. I am again in sound condition and I never can grow weary of praising tion, and I never can grow weary of praising it to my acquaintances.'

Now we'll spring a pun on you. Lookout! If you speak of "a place where ships tie up, your remark is equivalent to a statement in writing, because it's a dock you meant. We now swear off on puns for a year. — Eoston Post.

"In a Decline." Dr. R. V. Piènce: Dear Sir-Last fall my daughter was in a decline and everybody thought she was going into the consumption. l got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescrip-tion," and it cured her. Mrs. Mary Hinson, Of all druggists. Montrose, Kan.

It will be advisable for such as have any fears of baidness to quit indulging in white grub, since a farmer has discovered that the white grub cats oil the roots just below the Crown. - Rome Sentinel. WEAK lungs, spitting of blood, consumption

and kindred affections cured without physician.
Address for treatise, with two stamps. Worter's
DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo,

ready to receive patients.

This is a good time to go to Kansas. Its. nearness to the gold mans is causing many farmers to sell out and try their luck in the mines. Others are dissatisfied with the tem-They vaccinated a young man in Cairo with mucilage just for fun, and he — BARTELL, whose eard is in this paper.

FOR DIPHTHERIA, don't fail to use Dr. L. E. TOWNE'S DIPHTHERIA KING. The GREAT PRE-VENTIVE and CURE. Soldby alldruggists. Morrison, Plummer & Co., Chicago, Gen'l Agents.

You can swallow be E. Ransom Buster Color and the effect will not be different then from eating same quantity of butter.

COMFORT BY THE WAY.

The small boy's idea of genuine comfort and happiness was to be pitched into a pond of ice cream whose shores were made of sponge cake, it is misery was the absence of these pleasant substances. That boy simpry represents humanity Comfort is appreciated by contrast—we enjoy a filing in proportion to our conception of the disadvantages of our deprivation thereof. This applies to material things as well as to immaterial considerations. The ietele, whose appearance in the wintry coid and bleakness sends the shiver of discomfort through the observer, would suggest notions of the coolest comfort in hot and sultry days of the summer scason. And in both seasons—that in—which the feicle flourishes best and in the one wherein its absence is conspicuous—that most uncomfortable and torturing disease, rheumatism, plentifully abounds, causing pain and agony to myriads of people. And yet it need not be thus afflictive if sufferers would only use ST. Jacons Oil., the surest, safest and speediest remedy in the whole world for the eradication and cure of rheumatism and all painful allments. The following from the Rochester (Ind.) Sentinel shows how some people attend to their rheumatism; "When a vsung husband had gone from home, and with fond solicifude telegraphed his little wife—'What have you for breakfast, and how's the baby? he received the brief, practical and suggestive reply—'Buckwheat cakes and the measles.' We have the report of a case in our midst, not where measles was in the bill of fare, but where scalate rheumatism confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well-known Roch ester druggist, to his room for a long period. It was stated to our reporter in the following words: The senior member of this firm was attacked with scatic rheumatism about December 10th last, and for four weeks succeeding Feb. 10th, could scarcely leave his room. He used ST. Jacons Oil, and is now able to be at his place of business, feeling not much the worse for his recent affliction. The inference is convincing. The ran which ST. Jacons Oil, is baving is

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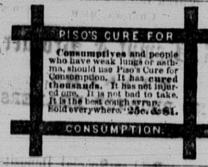
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