A Circus Reminiscence. Thirty years ago to day, on the 31st of shoemaker who, with waxy hand, delivered becomber, 1839, the famous rampage of ed into our possession our first pedal ornathe elephant Columbus occurred near New ments. As he put the awl through the

Orleans, and as the only living witnesses of the affair are residents of Cincinnati at present, we will give a short account of e elephantine tear. Raymond & Wahring's circus and menagerie, which had been showing separately in the centre of Louisiana, were ordered by the proprietors to rendezvous at a point three miles above Aigiers—which town is directly opposite New Orleans—on the last day of the year, in order that he combination, which was the largest way he elephant Columbus, and with the other Hannibal, both of whom achieved under our feet all good counsels. national fame afterward. The function nearly in readiness to move, when, unfortunately, the two elephants were brought together, and they immediately proceeded to test their pugilistic accomplishments.

Their keepers interfered and succeed in parting them and Hannibal quieted down, but Columbus was not to be so easily satisimal's body. The keeper, Wm. Crum, fell with his horse, and the elephant next at aisle in company with such leather. tacked him, picking him up in his trunk and dashing him against the ground with such force as to break half the bones in his body, and cause instant death. Columbus then marched along the line until he reached the lama cage, which he upset of this city, who were connected with the bus now passed the caravan at a run, and

both of which fell victims to his rage, as through Algiers, the elephant soon came across a negro man sitting on a fence, and a slave, and Columbus' owners were required to pay \$1,800 for killing him. Further on, about nine miles from his starting point, the elephant met a Frenchman and a party of negroes whom he attempted to demoralize also but here he met his match, and after i combat of nearly an hour he gave up and was chained, having first received three illets from a rifle, just below the right eye. The wounds occasioned no inconvenience, however, beyond producing running sores, which lasted until Columbus' death, which was caused by his falling through a bridge at North Adams, Mass 1854, and breaking his neck. In his rampage the elephant killed nearly a dozen horses, mules, cows and calves, for which his owners were compelled to pay about \$20,000. The circus and manageric

company was composed of 108 men, of whom but three are known to be living at present, they being John Robinson, circusman, and Arthur P. Grippen, watchman at the I. & C. depot in this city, and Louis Lipman, dry goods merchant at Laurel Ind., all three of whom witnessed the disaster, and were compelled to observe extreme caution to preserve their own lives Mr. Grippen subsequently had both his arms broken by Columbus, while assisting in shipping him in Philadelphia. Cincinnati Chronicle Dec. 31st.

A Mathematical Prodigy.

AT or near Warrensburg, Johnson county, in this State, resides a poor widow woman, who has a son, Reuben Field, a mere boy, untutored, and seemingly almost incapable of literary culture, who yet possesses most remarkable powers of mental As evidence of this, among many other evidences that might be cited. a gentleman of St. Louis, who had heard of his possessing this faculty, sent him the following figures, viz.: 145,145,145,145,145, asking him to square this number mentally, that is multiply the number by itself, and send him the result, with the time however, he was mistaken, as were others to whom the proposition had been named. A letter has been received by the gentle-man named, from a highly respectable and reliable citizen of Warrensburg, who states that in three minutes' time the mentally and accurately pronounced the result, 21,067,113,159,163,117,071,025, or writ ten in words, twenty-one sextillions sixtyseven quintillions one hundred and thi een quadrillions one hundred and fiftynine trillions one hundred and sixty-thre oillions one hundred and seventeen millions seventy one thousand and twenty-

five.
Though such exhibitions of mental powers of calculation as the one exhibited in the above are not altogether unheard of, they are nevertheless exceedingly rare. In this instance it will appear all the more marvelous when it is stated that this boy, Reuben Field, is almost entirely uneducated. Indeed, the letter referred to above says Field maintains it is "of no use for boys to go to school, as he can't learn anything, and never could." In fact, except in this matter of calculation, "very ignorant in all other matters," lazy, uncouth, disposed to wander idly from place to place, and worst of all, perhaps. s very fond of drink." Yet the letter states, "he can repeat the eighty-seventh line in multiplication backwards and forwards and does many marvelous things in calculating mentally

Let those who think the solution required in the proposition given above cannot be a difficult one, because rendered smiths' blows occasioned. - Montreal Gaby an illiterate and uncultivated boy, call mind that this solution, by the forms of multiplication, requires the use of 191 figures, 144 multiplications, 28 adons, and 15 combinations of figures d that this, by the ordinary processes of nultiplication, is to be performed and retained in the mind, until the process is completed. When they realize this, or attempt the solution itself, they will very likely come to the conclusion that Reuben Field is a prodigy in mental calculations.

—St. Louis Republican, Jan. 1.

A Boy's Boots.

The boot period is the dividing line between babyhood and boyhood. Before the boots, one is tramped upon by com-rades, and stuck with pins, and we walk with an air of apology for the fact that we were born at all. Robust schoolows strike us across the check, and Before the crisis of boots, the country boy carries no handkerchief. This keeps him in a state of constant humiliation. Whatever crisis may come in the boy's history—no handkerchief. This is the very un-

of his white handkerchief sticking out of very rotten cheese and nitric acid. Can the top of his side pocket, as if it were dies are made, purporting to be flavored recently arranged so, has a dignified and with fruits from which no extracts can be manly mode of expectoration, and walks obtained. The imitations are all poisondown the road with long strides, as much ous. Cheap candies are a means of deso-

We have seen imposing men, but none Henry Maillard.—New York Sun.

County Dagham

"Be sure you are right,—then go ahead."

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ments. As he put the awl through the leather, and then inserted the two bristless into the hole, and drew them through it, and then, bending over the lap-stone, grasped the threads with hard grip, and brought them up with a jerk that made the shop shake, we said to ourself: "Here s gracefulness for you, and power!"
It was Sabbath day when we broke

them in. Oh! the rapture of that mo-ment when we lay hold the straps at one end, and with our big brother pushing at the other, the boot went on! We fear that that has ever appeared in the South, might we got but little advantage that day from march into the Crescent city on New the services. All the pulpit admortion Year's day. With one branch of the show about worldliness and pride struck the toe of our boots and fell back. We trampled have to repent that, while some trust in horses and some in chariots, we put too much stress upon leather. purchase was so tight in the instep that as soon as we got to the woods, we went limping on our way—what boots it? We felt that in such a cause it was noble to

K. KITTREDGE, Proprietor.

For some reason, boots are not what fied. He stood glaring around for a few minutes, and then struck his keeper's horse a fearful blow with his trunk, and followed it up by thrusting his immense tusks (over six feet long) through the any No one doubted whether you had been to No one doubted whether you had been to church after you had once walked up the was the pure eloquence of calf-skin .-

Sudden Fright.

A case of sudden or violent fright oc-curred in our neighboring town of Abingand demolished, killing the lama. His next movement was to make a dive for John Robinson and Arthur Crippen, both a sad and impressive warning to all who a sad and impressive warning to all of this city, who were connected with the service, but these gentlemen, being on large partial to indulging in practical jokes. It seems, from what we can learn, that horseback, succeeded, although with great trouble and danger, in escaping. Columbia indeous masks and grotesque garments, hideous masks and grotesque garments. bus now passed the caravan at a run, and called at the residence of an estimable soon met a drayman, driving two mules, both of which fell victims to his race, as both of which fell victims to his rage, as did the driver, who attempted to escape by running but was overtaken. Passing running, but was overtaken. Passing an infant almost into convulsions. Mrs. M, hearing the horrifled scream of her tore down the fence to get at him, and then tore him piecemeal. The negro was In hurrying to her child she suddenly enter the fence to shield and protect it from harm. In hurrying to her child she suddenly enter the fence to shield and protect it from harm. countered the masked figures, and fell fainting to the floor. She was shortly afterward found by her friends, and proper remedies were at once administered, but her revival only witnessed the horrifying fact that she was hopelessly sanc. Up to this writing, we regret to say that no lucid intervals have been veloped, and the woman, once a happy wife and a proud mother, is now a raving maniac, bereft of reason and cowering in

> The boys who participated in this masquerade, which has brought so dire a gloom and sorrow upon a once happy household, remize the situation keenly, and are struck by sincere sorrow for the results of their reckless thoughtlessness. This is but another warning, in an already long and thing drawing over fifteen feet of water dreary catalogue, against practical joking must be lightened to pass through the will be remembered for sometime to come. in that locality at least. All right-thinking people, it is to be hoped, will discourage has for its ob the mortification or fright of the victim upon whom it is inflicted. A blighted and darkened home is the latest realization of this fantastic mummery, and as such should speak silently and cloquently against the perpetration of such doubly wicked "fun" in the future.—Galesburg, in the future .- Galesburg, Ill., Free Press, Dec. 30.

Imprisoned in a Boiler.

A SOMEWHAT extraordinary and very alarming accident occurred at the steam printing office of Messrs. Norman, a heltenham. At the time of the accident the boiler was being cleaned, and two persons, a man and a boy, were at work inside of it, the man being at the further end of the cylinder, and the boy just inside the man holes. It is supposed the lad was about getting out through the man hole, when his foot slipped between the two tubes, and losing nerve, his struggles to extricate himself only forced his taken to perform it, scarcely believing, however, notwithstanding the extraordinary accounts related of him, that he would be capable of the task. In this, soon his leg began to swell, so as to make its removal exceedingly difficult. His body being fixed in the aperture of the man-hole almost excluded air from the man curred. at the end of the boiler, and things were looking serious before a couple of surgeons and a gang of smiths from the wagon works could be fetched. Fears being entertained for the man, the first task was to wrench off the safety-valve pipe, and pass stimulants to him. The men then applied themselves to the extrication of the lad, and at first tried to free him by forcing wedges in through the man-hole to drive the tubes assunder. After some time this was found to be impossible, the lad's body leaving little room for the insertion of the wedges and the tubes bruising instead of bending. The men had to face the task of loosening one of the tubes from the boiler plate, and, as they were fastened together by countersunk rivets, the task was a formidable one, and two or three hours before it could be effected the lad had fainted several times, and it was with difficulty life could be kept in him. At length, after the two had been confined nearly seven hours, the tube was so loosened as to allow of the lad being pulled out, and though his leg was much swollen, and he was exceedingly faint and weak, it was found that no bones were broken. The man was then also got out, in a very weak state. Both were well enough to be removed to their homes after a little while but are now suffering severely from the effects of the shock, and from the bruises which the jarring of the boiler under the | pointed.

The Adulteration of Candies.

THE adulteration of candies in New York has become of late years alarming, and in order to produce cheap articles manufacturers are adulterating with various extracts and substances which are either injurious to consumers, or a deadly poison. Many children are doubtless yearly sacrificed by the absorption into their systems of these abominations inadvertently given by parents. Terra alba, or white earth, costing but 114 cents a pound, is extensively used instead of sugar, and lozenges are produced by cheap dealers at from 2 to 5 cents a pound less than the cost of sugar at wholesale. In the manufacture of gum drops, glue is used in lieu of gum-arabic, the costing but a few cents a pound, and the latter about 40 cents. Verdigris, Tonka beans, Paris green, chrome yellow, Berlin when we turn to them, they cry, "Who are you looking at?" or what is worse than any possible insult, have somebody chuck us under the chin, and call us "bub." system. deadly poison, or very injurious to the The common method of flavoring can

dies, in order to produce them economically, can be readily accounted for. Poisons are much cheaper than genuine extracts. Peach flavors in candied almonds and popular period of snuffles.

But at last the age of boots dawns upon a boy. Look out how you call him "bub."

He parts his hair on one side, has the end prussic acid; pineapple is procured from the pru mond flavor is created from unadulterated prussic acid; pineapple is procured from very rotten cheese and nitric acid.

The foregoing is from a statement

have so thoroughly impressed us as the Weekly News Summary. FOREIGN.

The following is the list of the new French Ministry, as announced by the Paris Journal Official of the 3d: Justice and Religion, Emile Ollivier; Foreign Affairs, Count Dorn; Interior, Chevandier de Valdrome; Finance, Louis J. Buffet; War, Edmund Le Boeuf; Marine, Regault de Genouilly; Public Instruction, Emile A. Segris ; Public Works, Marquis de Talhouet; Fine Arts, M. Maurice Richard Emperor's Household, Count Vaillant President of the Council, Esquiron de Parien.

Dispatches received by our Govern ment on the 3d from Havana make no mention of the report that the Cuban insurgents had surrendered to the Spanish forces, and it was not believed. A prominent member of the Cuban Junta pro nounces it a fabrication. The Cuban Junta at New York claims to have information f a recent victory of Queseda over the Spanish forces near Moyote, in the eastern part of the island. The Spaniards attacked Queseda's company and were re-

According to the latest reports the war n Paraguay was at an end, and Lopez and

his family had fled to Bolivia. The Spanish Ministry resigned on the 4th, in consequence of the refusal of Italy to permit the candidature of the Duke of

The provisional government recently organized by the allies in Paraguay, besides 'abolishing slavery and declaring Lopez an outlaw, has issued a decree abolishing the monopolies which were established by Lopez to spoliate the wealthy of the republic to his own profit. The English steamer Monarch, with the

remains of Mr. Peabody, reached Madeira on the 30th ult. The Duke of Marlboro has been accepted by the Conservative party of England as their leader in the House of Lords. The Spanish Cortes adjourned on the 6th. It is reported that both Serrano and Prim are really in favor of the selling of Cuba to the United States, but are held in

check by Spanish public sentiment. The woods in the vicinity of Puerto Principe have been cut down to deprive the insurgents of a place of attack. The Spanish Ministers have refused to withdraw their resignations unless a pro-

gramme of policy is definitely formed, and all idea of dictatorship has been abandoned. A correspondent of the London Morn ing Post, writing from Ismalia, says any-

The weather at Montreal on the 7th is A revolution has broken out in Say Luis Potosi, and the Governor and mem bers of the Legislature have been taken prisoners. The Mexican Congress has authorized the Government to employ 4,000 men to quell the disturbance.

Sucz canal.

DOMESTIC.

Gold closed in New York on the 7th at 132%. The total gold receipts at the New Orleans Custom House for the past year was \$4,899,000, against \$4,258,000 the previous year, an increase of \$640,000. The Assistant-Treasurer at New York has received instructions to buy \$6,000,000 of 5-20 bonds during the month and to sell \$4,000,000 gold; one-half for the special fund and the other for the sinking

fund.
The telegraphic dispatches state that the storm in the East, on the night of the 2d, was a fearful one, and occasioned stoppages on most of the railroads, by washing away tracks, culverts, bridges, etc., and some accidents and loss of life oc-

The Cuban Junta at New York are out with an indignant denial of the report that the rebellion in Cuba had terminated and that the Junta had issued a circular advising the Cubans to lay down their

Counterfeit fifties on the First National Bank of Jersey City, against which the Comptroller of the Currency recently warned the public, are again in circula-

A St. Paul telegram of the 3d says: Positive information from Pembina is received from perfectly reliable authority that the United States Government has been notified, in a manner and from a source it will be bound to take notice of. that the Canadian adherents in the Red River settlement have incited the Sioux Indians to raid on Pembina and St. Joseph, in retaliation, as is claimed, for alleged aid and countenance given to the Red River rebellion by American citizens on this side of the international line." The Secretary of the Treasury stated

on the 3d that no Assistant in the place of Richardson, resigned, would be ap-

The following is a recapitulation of the public debt statement, as published on the

3d inst.:

Debt hearing inter-ost in colu.......\$2,107,939,100 00 48,797,683 55 4,140,936 64 544,906 60

Debt bearing no in-terest..... ..55 436,046,143 18 Total debt, principal \$2,658,134,670 OC

23,545,927 34 est bonds purchased: 64,909,250 37

Decrease of public debt during the

\$75,716,306 70 The Supreme Court of Town has decided that telegraph companies must pay taxes the same as other companies. The Mormons in Nebraska now number

The Post-Office Department has made permanent arrangements with the Bremen line to carry an English mailto Southampton and a German mail to Bremen on Satirdays: Temporary arrangements are made for the carrying of other mails.

The balance in the Indiana State Treasry January 1 was \$204,626.49. The payments of the Treasurer of the ernor, has a majority of 7,711. Inited States for December, exclusive of the interest on the redemption of the pub- son City on the 5th. lic debt, amount to \$11,797,282.12.

An important decision has been redered at St. Louis, to the effect that a commission merchant cannot, as such take the benefit of bankruptey. The receipts from customs for the week ending December 31 were \$1,782,152. Cammissioner Delano has decided that obacco dealers cannot purchase the bulk without paying a full tax.

PERSONAL

The operators of the Western Union Telegraph were on a strike all over the country on the 3d; the grievances altwo of their members from the San Francisco office and a reduction of salary. Lieutenant A. P. Colby, U. S. A., com nitted suicide at Jesserson, Texas, on the

list ult., by shooting himself through the end with a revolver Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, has commuted he sentence of Daniel Walsh, who was o have been hung, in Chicago, on the 7th, for the murder of his wife, to im-

risonment in the Penitentiary for life. The Regents of the Michigan State University have adopted a resolution declaring that the privileges of that institution were open to all, regardless of sex, who on an examination should prove to be luly qualified.

Lawrence P. Hair, Chief of the Oseage tribe of Indians, died on Christmas. He had been Chief about twenty years. He wasan old man.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture have elected the following officers for the current year : President, John D. Williams, of Knox county; Vice-President, John Sutherland, of Laporte county; Secretary, Joseph Poole, of Fountain county; Treasurer, Carlos Dickson, of Marion county; Superintendent, Jacob Benson; Executive Committee, J. Matz, Alexander Heron, W. C. Donaldson, and Hezekinh Caldwell.

A recent telegram from New Orleans announces the death, by conjestion of the lungs, of Brevet Major General J. A. Mower, commanding the Department of Louisiana

The Rawlins fund had reached \$50,000 on the 7th, and the Stanton fund \$26,000. in New York. In a recent speech at Birmingham,

Charles Dickens alluded to the fact that a former speech of his had been misunderstood, and he would therefore take this occasion to restate his political creed. He had no faith in the people with a small "p" governing, but entire faith in the People with a small on sequently 33 years old. The people with a least "P." reported as having been intensely cold, and the river was nearly frozen over.

"p" governing, but entire faith in the People with a large "P" governed. He L. Cobb, of North Carolina, born August nut entire trust in the masses, none ever in the so-called ruling class.

POLITICAL.

At the municipal election in Wilmington N. C., on the 3d, a very small vote was east. The Republicans elected their ticket. The Louisiana Legislature convened or

he 3d. General Terry on the 3d assumed comnand of the State of Georgia as a district nder the Reconstruction act.

Nathaniel Brown was elected Mayor of alem, Mass., on the 3d. The Ohio Legislature met on the 3d

he Senate organized by electing E. T. Hall (Republican) Clerk, and B. F. Churchill (Democrat) Sergeant-at-Arms. The House partially organized by electing A. J. Cunningham, Republican Reformer of Hamilton county, Speaker, Amor ammon, Democrat, was elected Clerk. The New York Legislature organized on the 4th by the choice of the Democratic nominees. Hiram Calkins.

Clerk of the Senate. Wm. Hitchman, of New York, Speaker of the Assembly; J. Rhodes, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Geo. Wakeman, Stenographer. Gov ernor Hoffman, in his message, says the State debt is \$34,848,037, and that the sinking funds will extinguish it at the present

rate in ten years. The State tax last year was \$10,469,179. A dispatch from General Reynolds to President Grant, on the 4th, states that the official returns from all parts of Texas had been received, and that the result of the late election shows General Davis to

be elected by a majority of 775. The Minnesota Legislature organized on the 4th. The Senate elected F. E. Snow, of Ramsay county, Secretary; W. H. Milliken, of Stearns county, Assistant Secretary; W. R. Rambush, of Hennepin county, Engrossing Clerk. The House elected Colonel John L. Merriam, of St. Paul, Speaker; W. R. Kenyan, of Scott county, Chief Clerk; C. H. Slocum, of

Winona county, Assistant Clerk. The recent election in Knoxville, Tenn esulted in a victory for the Conservaives, who elected their Mayor by 500 maority and carried all the wards in the

ity. The Woman Suffrage State Convention of Michigan has been called to meet at Battle Creek, on January 20 and 21. The Ohio Democratic State Convention is to be held in Columbus on the first Wednesday in June next.

The Maine Legislature organized on the 5th. Hon. Wm. W. Bolster, Republican; was elected President of the Senate, and Hon. Reuben Foster, Republican, Speaker of the House.
From the Governor's Message we learn

that the State debt of Pennsylvania is \$32,314,000, having been reduced \$4,869, 000 in two years. The balance in the Treasury is \$1,400,000.

The recent Democratic State Convention of New Hampshire nominated Gen. John Bedell for Governor, and Gen. M. T. Donohue for Railroad Com-

missioner. The New York Legislature on the 6th passed resolutions repealing the resolution dopting the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The vote in the Senate was 16 to 18; in the Assembly, 65 to 56. All little Hold and nel James T. Blaine has been chosen Chair-

man of the Republican State Committee of Maine CHY & TABLE OF BUILDAY A CHICAGO The Massachusetts Legislature 'met on the 5th. P. Coolidge, of Suffolk, was elected President of the Senate, and Harvey Jewell re-elected Speaker of the

House.

The Maryland Legislature met on the 5th. J. C. Latrobe, of Baltimore, was tected Speaker of the House.

Austin's majority for Governor of Minnesota is 1,947. Yale, for Lieutenant Gov-

The Missouri Legislature met at Jeffer John Johnson, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Memphis on the 6th, by a majority of about 1,800.

The Republicans of the Maine Legisla ture, on the 6th, nominated L. M. Morrill for United States Senator. The Democrats nominated Isaac Reed. Governor Haves' message to the Legis

lature of Ohio states that the balance in the scraps, &c., from cigar manufacturers in State Treasury on November 15, 1868, was \$570,120.75; the receipts during the last fiscal year were \$4,781,614.49; making of Charleston, S. C. the total amount of available funds in the treasury during the year ending November 15, 1869, \$5,351,735.24. The disbursements during the year have been \$4,. leged for their action is the dismissal of 913,675.10, leaving a balance in the treasury, November 15, 1869, of \$488,000.

The debt of Missouri is \$18.593.000. There are now nearly \$600,000 in the one hundred and fourth birthday. treasury. The principal of bonds maturing in 1872 is \$477,000, and in 1873, \$680. 000. The public school fund amounts to over \$1,600,000.

The funded debt of Maryland is put a \$12,692,933.81. As an offset the State were decently buried. holds stock and bonds on which dividends and interest are received to the amount of deposit of clay has been discovered, im-\$7,228,413.22, leaving an actual debt of pervious to fire, which is just suited to \$5,464,525.74.

The Missouri Legislature ratified the Fifteenth Amendment on the 7th. Vote slandering his character, but the court in the Senate, 22 to 3; House, 86 to 34. The balance remaining in the State Treasury of Minnesota 18 \$91,853, which

is the largest for many years. The recognized funded debt of the State is \$350,000 at 7 per cent. This amount is the constitutional limit. The total value of personal property in the State is estimated at \$650,. 000; actual value of real estate, \$120,000, 000, of which \$81,500,000 is land and improvements outside of cities. The number of improved farms in the State is 45,740, an increase in five years of 21,953. The New Hampshire Republican State Convention, held at Concord on the 7th,

renominated Governor Stearns by accla-Some Interesting Facts about Senators and Representatives.

THE following facts are taken from Ben Perley Poore's Congressional Directory recently issued:

The average age of Senators is not far

from 45. In the Senate there are five gentlemen below the age of 40. In the House there

over 27.

The oldest Senator is Hon. Simon Came

ron, of Pennsylvania, born March 8, 1799. He is also the oldest in Congressional seniority, having taken his seat in the Senate in 1845. He has, however, had two long interruptions in his Senatorial career, so that his whole service amounts to eleven years. He is the only member of either House who was born before the com mencement of the present century.

The oldest member of the present House of Representatives, in Congressional seni-ority, is Hon. Fernando Wood, who took his sent in 1841, in the Twenty-seventh

Congress. His age is but 57.

Hon. Garrett Davis, Senator from Kentucky, was earlier in the House than any present member of that body, having, in 1839, taken his seat in the Twenty sixth 1839, taken his seat in the Twenty-sixth Congress. He is the only member of either House who sat in Congress more than thirty years since. Mr. Davis, however, belongs to the present century, hav-ing been born in 1801, two months earlier than Senator Vickers, of Maryland. In

point of long service Mr. Sumner is th Father of the Senate." having served for lmost nineteen years without interruption. He has five years more to serve or nis present term. Hon. Robert C. Schenck, of Ohio, is th "Father of the House." He entered it in 1848, and (having been out from 1851 to 1863) is now serving his eighth term. Hon. Henry L. Dawes, of Massachu-

etts, is serving his seventh continuous Gen. Banks and Hon. Horace Maynard are in the sixth term, not continuous.

Hons. James Brooks and S. S. Cox, New York, and Hon. Nathan F. Dixon, thode Island, are each in their fifth term Mr. Brooks was the pioneer Washington correspondent, and also the first of

ropean correspondents for American pa The youngest Senators are Messra The youngest Senators are Messra. Sprague and Kellogg, 39 years; McDonald, 37 years; Osborn and Spencer, 33.

The youngest Representatives are Hon. Thomas Fitch, of Nevada, 31; Gen. J. S. Witcher, of West Virginia, 30; Hon. Charles M. Hamilton, of Florida, 29; Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas, 28, and Hon. C. L. Cobb, of North Carolina, 27. Messrs. Hamilton and Roots were members of the last Congress.

bers of the last Congress.
Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Vice President of the United States, is ex officio President of the Senate. George C. Gorham, of California, is Secretary, having been chosen in 1808 to succeed John W. Forney, of Pennsylvania, who had held the office seven years. John R. French, of North Carolina, is Sergeant at Arms. Of the sixty-six Senators, forty-six are wyers; three (Brownlow, Harlan, and Upton) clergymen, and seventeen engaged ordinary mercantile or financial pur-

The Distinguished Dead of 1869. The following are among the names of rominent Americans who died during

Bates, Edward
Bell, John
Botta, John M
Brady, James T
Briscoe, General J. C.
Batterfield, John (overland stage and expres
Cozzens, F. N. (author).
Cunard, Sir Edward
Fairfax, Charles Snowden
Faseandon, William Pitt.
Fignarick, Bonlamin the house were blown out, and the child thrown nearly fifty feet from the building.

The Baptists of New York spent \$1,000,000 during 1860 in building and re-pairing churches, CURRENT ITEMS.

FLORA TEMPLE is thirty years old. GARIBALDI is reported to be completely THE Danville (Cal.) Advertiser boasts a Chinese printer.

The New York police comprises a force of 2.679 men. Paris makes little watches no bigger NAPOLEON III. now goes to bed every vening at 10 o'clock. BERGH thinks that five hundred New ork babies die every year from the use swill milk.

houn is a street-car conductor in the city At the late Mecca pilgrimage 110,000 pilgrims assembled at Mount Ararat—an increase of 25,000 over 1808. A LARGE sheep, harnessed to a scraper, oes good service in clearing the sidewalks

A NEPHEW of the Hon. John C. Cal-

n Montpelier, Vt., of snow. Miss JELF, of Elizabeth, N. J., owns up to being an old maid. She has passed he A COUPLE of Schenectady (N. Y.) children were frightened into fits by the appearance of a "made up" Santa Claus. Two servant girls in London recently nunned from a third-story window on wager, and on the following day they

Ir is claimed that, at Eureka, Nev., a lining furnaces A MAN in Lewis county, Va., had his rought into court on a warrant for

A woman at Mansfield, Ohio, brought suit against a saloon-keeper for damage done by selling her husband liquor, and she obtained a verdict for \$250. THERE are six free libraries in Manches. ter, England, containing 92,355 volumes. During the year ending September, 1869,

these libraries had 2,172,046 readers DURING the year ending October 1, 1869, the New York Post-office sent to Europe 5,006,012 letters, and received if one is prudent and economical. from there 4,354,597. The force in the never made but \$20,000 in my life!" office numbers about 800 men.

At a marriage ceremony in Wickford, R. I., lately, the groom became impatient during the extended prayer, and interrupted the clergyman with "Elder, ain't that beout 'nough?" WE are warned by a recent writer against the use of opaque envelopes, which are green on the inside and white on the as the analysis proves that the

green is produced by an arsenite of cop-In 1752 the first church in West New bury, Mass., was compelled to deal with Richard Bartlett, who refused communion because his pastor, Rev. Mr. Hale, wore a wig, which he declared to be anti-Chris-

As a result of the continual strikes among the London cabmen, they are to be allowed to charge what fares they please, the only condition being that the rate adopted shall be legibly advertised on the cab listelf

cab itself. A Toung man in Lowiston, Me., recently applied for a divorce because his wife of its receipts and the General's death, he would steal cloth from the mill in which will find that it will amount to just about she was at work. Search was rewarded with \$360 worth of the stolen cloth. REV. MR. COENS, a missionary of the

Presbyterian Church at Yokohama, Japan, stated to Bishop Kingley, on his late visit, that he did not, believe there were more than eight Christians in the whole empire among the native population. IT has transpired that the Hartford youth who, much to the disgust of the lady in the case, postponed his wedding day by swallowing laudar un, was driven to the act by the refusal of his tailor, in whom he trusted, to trust him for his wed-

THE losses by fire in the United States during the year 1869—including only those fires in which the loss at each was \$20,000 and upwards-amount to \$40,084,000 ngainst \$34,757,000 in 1868. The total sses in the past fourteen years amount

to \$380,299,000. to \$350,250,000.

In our large cities the debt per head is as follows: Baltimore, \$91.73; Boston, \$60.50; San Francisco, \$61.84; New York, \$50.52; Philadelphia, \$48.33; Louisville, \$41.18; St. Louis, \$27.02; Chicago, \$29.83; Cincinnati, \$25.84; and Brooklyn, \$33.41.

Two respectable and valuable citizens of Haddenfield, New Jersey, have recently died of hydrophobia. Other deaths from the same cause are reported in the State, and great alarm prevails, as several persons have been scratched or bitten by dogs supposed to be rabid.

Ir appears that the salaries of govern nent officials in the little State of Florida are larger than in any other State east of the Rocky Mountains. The Governor gets \$5.000; his Cabinet, in all, \$24,000 and the Legislature \$500 per annum, or, allowing 40 days to the session, \$12.50 per ISAAC N. Monius, of Quincy, Illinois

has been favored, for collection, with a claim of \$322,007,519.33 against Mexico, by the Tehuantepec Ship Canal and Mexican Pacific Railroad Company. He is allowed a commission of five per cent, not payable in advance. Since the price of telegraphic messages number continues to increase. In Novemher of 1868, 201,531 dispatches were sent;

in the corresponding month of 1800, after the reduction, the number of telegrams rose to 470,132, being a difference of 184, 191. A MAN in Pittsfield, Mass., is so singularly particular on the subject of diet that he denies his family all meats, tea-coffee, cake, sugar and salt. One of his children, who ate a small piece of cake given it by a playmate, was horsewhipped by him in the street, and probably thus

THE Boston Traveller says it is undoubtedly true that the population of the rural districts of New England has decreased, but it has decreased because the cultiva-tion of the soil, and the development of resources, require lesslabor than formerly, and the surplus laborers have sought employment where their labor is needed. A VERT pretty idea children have in Jermany of forming themselves into

Germany of forming themselves into societies for the protection of animals and the preservation of plants. They all agree not to steal birds' eggs or destroy their nests; not to tread on plants or tear the roots out of the moist warm earth and leave them to without and discuss them to be at leave them to wither and die; not to beat the cows and horses, or throw stones at the chickens. In Fort Wayne, Ind., a few evenings ago, a child of a Mr. William Michael touched off two or three pounds of gunpowder contained in a flask. The sides of

He was very much burned. His eyes were burned out, and, physicians, said he could survive but a lew hours. THE Stockton (Cal.) Republican relates how the little dog of a man named Taff, who was drowned in the river at that city, was seen the next day to dive several times in the river at the spot where his master sank, and finally himself disappeared entirely. Several days subsequent the dog's body rose to the surface of the water and floated off, and the next day Taft's body rose at precisely the same

A PAPER has just been read by Dr. Milliot, in the Academy of Sciences of Paris, in which the Doctor reveals a new method for extracting projectiles from wounds, by applying a piece of soft iron to the affected part, and magnetizing it by means of an electric current. In this manner, the Doctor, with a rather complicated apparatus, can attract fragments of shells and

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small distances, according to the force of the current. A Young Polish girl who had wandered from Siberia, where her family has been living in exile for seven years, two thousand miles, all the way through to St. Petersburg, with the intention of imploring the mercy of the Czar, has been prevented from seeing Alexander the Second.
When the terrible news was brought her that she could not see the Emperor, she exclaimed: "Well, tell him that his cruelty has added another murder to the

iron projectiles, coated with lead, from

God will punish him some day," and stabbed herself. L. S. GRAYES, of Louisville, shot himself in that city a short time ago. He had an insurance policy of \$5,000 on his life, containing the following clause: If the insured "shall die by his own hand, by telirium tremens, or the use of opium, or in consequence of a duel, or the laws of any nation, State, or province, the policy shall be void. In a suit to recover the insurance, the jury found for the widow, on the ground that the assured was at the time in a momentary fit of moral insanity, which subjected his will and impelled the homicide beyond the power of self-con-trol or successful resistance. The Court held that the inevitable act of an insanman, who, in that respect, is morally dead, is not in the sense of the law or the

Gen. Wool's Estate-How He Made His Large Fortune.

THE evening before the veteran General was stricken down with the illness that closed his eventful career, he made a most interesting statement to the editor of the Troy Whig, which conveys a practical lesson, and shows how easy it is to be-come rich after obtaining the first dollar, the General emphatically, "but I always kept that at good interest!" On our exressing surprise, he went on to explain 1812, the General found himself terribly vounded, but about even with the world in a pecuniary point of view. Shortly afterward the Government sent him to the far South and West on a special mis sion connected with military affairs, and and through the almost trackless wilderaccomplished his difficult mission, as he always did, to the entire satisfaction of the Government. He had not drawn a dollar from the Treasury, except for actual expenses, and at the end of the five years the Government owed him \$20,000, which was then paid. Here was the nucleus of his large fortune. Gen. Wool was then about thirty-five years of age. He died at about the age of eighty-eight. Now, let the reader take this \$20,-000, which, at compound interest, will

will find that it will amount to just about the General's estate, to wit: \$640,000. Railroads in the United States.

nearly double every ten years, and in the

It is difficult with all our accumulated cilities to reach every part of our vast country and ascertain the exact condition of the railroad interest in each State or section. And during the last year the development of this great interest of the namake it impossible to keep pace with its growth. The construction the Pacific Railroads, instead, forced all parts of the country to railroad extension, and hence we find that the extent of mileage constructed, and improve-ment on old lines has been greater in 1869 than in any former year of our railroad history. When we state that there have history. When we state that there have been brought into use during the year no less than 6,588.37 miles of new road, this fact is fully proven. This is more than one-eight part of the total mileage in the country, the other seven-eights having taken forty years of varied fortune to establish. Yet still we are progressing, and the year now commencing, peclipse the year just closed. now in use an estimated mileage of 48,860,55 miles, and also projected and in progress a mileage of 27,505.83 miles. Take all the world without the United States, and this is not equaled. Truly we are progressive, and see in all this development a destiny as grand as insured. our railroads we scale mountains and span the uninhabited plains, which are still in possession of the Indian, and open up vast territories for human habituation, which without the railroad must forever have been closed against civilization. going fast, we are going in the right direction, and the day is not far off which will give us the great benefits we seek in

headlong course. The railroad will unite us, and make us the great nation of the world, free and indissoluble.
The following tabulation shows the dis-

tribution of mileage and cost to the several States and Territories: Maine..... New Hampshire-Vermont..... Massachusetts...1 Ithode Island... 121.4 608.5 27,359,017 \$209,001,671 74,602,735 300,556,508 455.50 202,50 8.773.037 493,52 804,75 1,482,94 1,129,67 1,089,97 1,694,70 440,20 31,814,659 27,869,315 \$49,886,481 29,505,425 27,348,817 36,875,552 9,888,981 than above... West Virginia... ...2,039.80 000.20 923.80 1,036.00 900.20 414.50 572.25 \$36,421,162 24,919,504 17,385,223 86,00 1,435,53 849,55 8,723,89 1,198,70 2,977,10 4,707,95 1,490,00 823,00 2,140,63 . .4,613.90 Minnesota

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Kansas 4.19.00 560.00 1,827.00 9°0.50 150.00 800.00 810.60 119.50 . 76,306,38 Total RECAPITULATION BY SECTIONS.

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 Northeast
 4,877.30
 4,274.22
 \$179,804.70

 Middle-east
 14,647.19
 10,701.09
 652,618,52

 Southeast
 7,739.86
 5,837.48
 151,000,25

 Gulf and S. W
 10,653.29
 5,294.03
 189,472.08

 North Interior
 33,003.94
 20,828.03
 949.047,05

 Pacific and West
 6,522.10
 1,835.10
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 Total Jan. 1, 1870. 76,306.38 48,860.55 2,212,412,719 In the following statement is shown the several sections during the year 1860:

Opened. 254 11 1,020 59. 185,57 223,45 3,976,55 The annual progress of railroad building, since in 1827 the commencement was

5,632 | 1805 4,374 | 1864 4,371 | 1805 4,522 | 1806 4,870 | 1807 5,333 | 1808 5,632 | 1809 48,860 1870. City passenger rallroads are not includ-

ade in the construction of the Granite Railroad at Quiney, Mass., to the present time, is shown in the following table:

ed in the above summary. These are now in general use in all considerable cities and in numerous instances in places where population is less dense. Their economical bearings are fully recognized and their popularity is increasing. Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia count their street railroad tracks by hundreds of miles. Probably the total is not less than 3,500 to 4,000 miles. Nor have we included in our statement any account of the second tracks with which most of the leading lines are supplied, nor the sidings and turnouts on the lines. These may be estimated at 25 per cent, of the length of the road, and are being added to yearly. Adding these supplementary tracks to the tabular mileage we find that the total length of equiv-

alents ingle track in use is about 60,000 miles, and if we add to this the equivalent for the city passenger tracks to nearly 65,000 miles. It is now about forty years many he has committed already, and that | since we began to build railroads and in that time, as before intimated, we have built a greater length than is to be found in the whole of Europe. Progress leads but to new demands and new enterprises.

- American Railroad Journal.

The Cardiff Glant Outdone.

THE Oil City (Pennsylvania) Times of January 1 is responsible for the follow-

ing: On Tuesday morning last, while Mr. William Thompson, assisted by Robert R. Smith, was engaged in making an excavation near the house of the former, about half a mile north of West Hickory, preparatory to erecting a derrick, they ex-humed an enormous helmet of iron, which was corroded with rust. Further digging brought to light a sword which measured nine feet in length. Curiosity incited them to enlarge the hole, and after some little time, they discovered the bones of two enormous feet. Following up the "lead" they had so unexpectedly struck, in a few hours' time they had uncarthed a well preserved skeleton of an enormous giant, belonging to a species of the human family which probably inhabited this and other parts of the world at that time of which the Bible sepaks, when it says, "And there were giants in those days." The helmet is said to be in the shape of those found among the ruins of Nineveb. The bones of the skeleton are remarkably white. The teeth are all in their places and all of them are double, and of extraordinary size. These relies have been taken to Tionesta, where they are visited by large numbers of people daily. When his gian ship was in the flesh, he must have stood eighteen feet in his stockings. These remarkable relies will be forwarded to New York early next week. The oints of the skeleton are now being glued together. These remains were found about twelve feet below the surface of a nound which had been thrown up probably centuries ago, and which was not more than three feet above the level of the ground around it. Here is another nut for antiquarians to crack.

The Counterfeit Swindle.

THE Treasury Department has issued a circular, in which occurs the following:
"Those persons who send out circular offering to furnish exact copies of United sometimes inclosing a slip cut from a news-paper relative to the discovery of a dangerous counterfeit, or a genuine fractional note, as a specimen of those furnished by them, are not counterfeiters, or dealers in counterfeit money. As this species of fraud does not constitute an infringement of any law of the United States, this Department can take no action against the offenders, but is compelled to leave them. in counterfeit money. As this laws and courts. It is therefore useless to send information concerning such operations to the Treasurer or other officer of

he Treasury Department.'

Shocking Brutality. A HORRIBLE case of brutality recently occurred in Waterbury, Conn. A man named Alexander McCrady came to that town from his farm, some few miles away, and had become slightly intoxicated, when he started to return in the evening. On the way, he quarrelled with his wife and threw her from the wagon, breaking one of her legs below the knee. Then, because she could not walk, as he ordered her to do, he beat her and kicked her in a shameful manner, and threw her again into the wagon. When he reached home, he pitched her from the wagon into the back yard, and, having cut every particle of clothing from her, tied a rope a ody and dragged her under a shed, leaving her there naked and half insensible in the bitter cold air. After the monster had carefully stabled his horses, he went into the house to bed. The woman would certainly have perished had not a boarder in the house happened to go into the shed about 9 o'clock, and there found and succored the unfortunate woman. Mc-Crady has offered half of his farm to compromise the matter, but it is to be hoped that he will receive the punishment from

the courts which he so richly merits.

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CLEVELAND.

MASON, MICH., JAN. 13TH, 1870.

Currency Expansion.

There appears to be in Congress, and particularly in the House, a strong feeling in favor of the expansion of currency by the issue of several millions more of greenbacks. The argument is made use of that there is not money enough in circulation to meet the wants of the business of the country. On the other hand opposition is made to any sort of tinkering of the currency, as it would result in an unsettling of prices and general disarrangement of business. There is no gainsaying the proposition that the large amount of currency, which the necessities of the war put affoat, has been the cause of all the financial disorder under which the country has been laboring, and we very much doubt if the homeopathic theory "similia similibus sons duly prepared for the occasion. curantur" will apply. The fact is that need any more paper representatives of | Come in the love of the Lord and of that article. The money of the country | mankind. All shall be welcomed. is not in circulation. It is hoarded un as an article of barter, the same as wheat, wool, or pork, or any other commodity, and is not allowed to do the work it was designed for-that of circulution. Now what is desirable is some sort of policy that will unlock the gold and silver now stored away as an article

Tits promises to pay, without fixing the that they will be paid. Cannot the govment of government expenses. The result would be that the gold and silver in the country would soon be added to the circulation of the country, and thus supply the need of more money without a resort to an expansion of paper money. We believe the time has come when this course might be safely entered upon. The interests of the country demand an

Democratic Leaders.

For many years previous to 1861 the party had, in Congress, and in national The northern wing of the party had so long played the part of an automaton, that when the hand that manipulated it was removed it ceased to work to ada ship without a rudder. It may interest our readers to learn of the whereabouts of the men who made a puppet of the party of Jefferson and Jackson. A recent Washington letter gives it as fol-

"Jefferson Davis has gone into business in Memphis, Tenn.; John C. Breckinridge is practicing law at Lexington, Ky.; James M. Mason is on his farm at Winchester Va.; John Slidell was at the Banker Erlanger, near Paris; Judah London bar; Pierre Soule was at last accounts a hopeless invalid; R. M. T. Hunter is on his farm in Virginia, and excepting a late letter against reconstruction, is only heard of in the railroad movements in the vicinity; Robert Toombs, of Georgia, is practicing law with great success; his colleague Iverson, is a prosperous wood merchant at Macon; and A. H. Stevens is sinking gradually at his home in Crawfordsville in the same State.

Gen. Lee is at the head of the Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia; Beauregard is president of a railroad at New Orleans; Moseby is practising law in the county courts of Virginia; "Commodore" Buchanan was lately at the head of an agricultural school in Maryland; Bankhead Magrader is lecturing on Carlotta and Maximilian; ex-Governor Vance is practising law in North Carolina, and refuses to ask for the pardon which Governor Holden proffers, on

don which Governor Holden proffers, on that condition, to endorse Congress; A. J. Brown, Edward Barksdale and Wiley P. Harris are supporting Judge Dent for Governor of Mississippi; James L. Orr is a State Judge in South Carolina; Robert W. Johnson and Albert Pike have opened an office in Washington, D. C.; and ex-Senators Yulee and Mallory are, I believe, alternately in Florida and New York. At last accounts ex-Senator Wigfall, of Texas, was in Paris, George N. Sanders in London and Rev-Wise, Thomas S. Babcock, J. A. Seddon, H. A. Richardson, and Chas. J. Faulkner are still living in Virginia."

Misecilancons.

Gold closed at 120 7-8 in New York | match, an oyster-supper and a dance.

Territory. The Emperor of France has issued

decree making a new postal arrangement with the United States.

State Christian Convention

The committee appointed for that pur-State Convention to assemble in Adrian, January 18th, at 10 A. M. The convention will continue in session for two lays (Tuesday and Wednesday); and the following will be the order of exercises, subject to a vote of the conven-Tuesday at 10 o'clock-prayer and

At 11 o'clock-discussion, Imporance of union among Christians in their efforts for moral reform and spiritual

Tuesday afternoon-first topic. Imortance of woman's work in general hristian efforts. Second topic. Need of spirituality for Sunday school teaching.

Wednesday morning-first topic. The Bible in schools and families. Second topic. The observance and legal protection of the Sabbath. Afternoon-first topic. Organization

of church work. Second topic. Popular amusements. Evening—the duty of direct, positive, and personal daily effort on the part of laymen to advance the cause of Christ. The discussions will be opened by per-

Will the press of the State be kind enough to give this call due notice? while we need more money we do not Will pastors and churches be on hand? W. HOGARTH.

D. W. Moore, J. Donnely, Jr., A. J. Davis, L. R. Fisk,

The Lamber Product of Michigan.

The Michigan Almanac, just issued by the Detroit Advertiser & Tribune Company, has an interesting exhibit of the lumber business of the State. From it we make the following abstract:

Total 2,029,372,255 \$30,293,325 To the total of value above given it s safe to add at least \$3,500,000 as the value of the shingles, lath, staves, long timber, etc., manufactured during the year, and the grand total of the lumber business of the State for 1869 will thus be found to be about \$34,000,000.

The amount of pine timber still remaining in Michigan is of course a matter of much importance. Men familiar with the subject estimate that the total of the lumber manufactured in our State up to the close of 1869 was 7,200,000,-000 feet, involving the stripping of 1, 4.000,000 still remain with standing of each week. timber which will yield 15,000,000,000 feet of lumber. The total value of the future product in lumber, shingles, lath, etc., is placed at \$300,000,000, and careful observers think that within 15 or 20 years it will have been wholly cut and

The Revolution, the organ of the Cuin Cabinet meeting at one time to recognize the Cuban revolutionists, if Spain in that condition left for parts unknown." refused to accept the proposed media-

LANSING.

The Session of the Supreme Court, and Land Sales by the Land Commissioners last week, brought an unusual number of stran gers to our city. A large business was done their pro-slavery leaders, and is conse- by the Court, but the case which attracted quently sadly demoralized by their loss. perhaps more popular attention than any other-that between the Detroit & Howell Railroad Company and the Town of Salem, involving the constitutionality of Municipal Aid to Railroads-was not around. It is understood that the Railroad Company was anxious to press the case to a decision, but the Township shrunk from the ordeal. It is considered substantially settled by legal minds here that the Road will win the case. Speaking of railroad aid, we hear from Detroit that the proposition to aid the Detroit, Howell & Lansing road was carried in that city vesterday, by a small majority, on a light vote. Thus Detroit reverses her former unwise and suicidal decision. While we would not be severe upon our Detroit friends. we can't help thinking that it is not just the thing for the wealthy city of Detroit to merelast accounts, living with his son-in-law, | ly loan its aid while every other town and city | on the Road donates its aid outright; and then P. Benjamin, is in full practice at the Detroit grasps the workshops and everything London bar; Pierre Soule was at last of that kind as a condition of its loan. While

State for honor and respect, not based entirely upon that little affair down in Georgia

in the spring of 1865. Henry Vincent, of England, lectured last vening before the Young Men's Society. Subject,-" CROMWELL." Mr. Vincent is an orator of great power, and treated his subject in a masterly manner, to the great satisfaction and delight of a fine audience. Miss Olive Logan delivers the next lecture

LOCKE.

idays which have just passed. The festivities commenced on Christmas eve, with a Christmas tree, an oyster-super, and a dance, winding up on New Year's with a hunting-

Mr. Charles E. Spencer and Capt. Wm. Gen. E. S. Salmon, of Chicago, has Megivern choose sides for the hunt. The been appointed Governor of Washington result was a bountiful supply of game, the Megivern choose sides for the hunt. The Capt. coming out ahead by between 200 and 300 counts. The whole number of counts was about 2,000. The conquered side had to

On Sunday last the snow fell three or four A new postal convention with Great inches deep, which the wind piled up in heaps. The farmers are hauling logs very fast, which makes it quite lively at present. We greet your paper each week with much of Italy are to have an interview at An- interest, and consider it one of the best county papers we have ever seen. P. Q.

pose last year, do hereby call a Christian scene of a flerce conflict between two parties and A. Melten, both residing in this town. The way the quarrel arose is, according to

our informant, nearly as follows: About two years ago Mr. B's wife, who is Melton's sister, left him, since which time there has been considerable hard feeling between these brother's-in-law, the former accusing the latter of causing his wife to leave him. On Saturday last they went to Lausing together, and while gone "partook" rather freely, quarreled some, and by the time they had returned to Delhi, were in prime fighting condition. They could not resist their inclination to devour each other, and so in Mr. Watson's store in the presence of six or eight persons, they " pitched in" and succeeded in legrading themselves to their extreme satisfaction, we should think. They fought over half an hour, when Melten cried enough, and they were seperated. They were badly bruised, the end of Melton's nose bit off; and a finger of Bohannen. Too bad they stopped

PROUPE.-We are pleased to announce to the citizens of Mason and vicinity that this roupe will favor us with an entertainment on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, January 14th and 15th, which will consist of rocal and instrumental music. The troupe comprises a band of four ladies and four gentlemen. Their selections will include Band ioces, Orchestra music, Songs, Quartetts Duetts, Trios, both comic, sentimental and sacred. This will be a rare opportunity for the lovers of high-toned and first-class music to pass an evening pleasantly and profitably Doors open at 6:30. Concert to commence at 7:30. Tickets 30 cents. Children under 12 years half price.

INSTALLATION .- The following officers o Vevay Lodge No. 93, I. O. O. F., were installed on Thursday, the 6th inst:

J. Beech, N. G. Dan'l Campbell, V. G. J. C. Squiers, R. S. Jas. A. Price, P. B. B. F. Norris, T. G. A. Holt, W. L. H. McGill, C. G. W. Davis, C.

G. W. Davis, C.
Geo. G. Mead, I. G.
A. L. Rhodes, O. G.
F. A. Barnes, R. S. N. G.
A. H. Bush, L. S. N. G.
A. O. Millspaugh, R. S. V. G.
John Rayner, L. S. V. G.

The Lodge is now in a very prosperous con-

-The Detroit Free Press gives the follow-

The Mason News says: H. M. Williams, the popular druggist of our place, has disappeared under circumstances that renders it highly probable that there has been foul play. The last time that he was seen was on Wednesday evening last, when he appeared to be in usual spirits, though a close observer which now seems to indicate that he was la-boring under a mental aberation, and while

that Mr. Williams has returned in good spirits, and himself and little wife have received the and himself and little wife have received the congratulations of their large circle of accongratulations of the casions. A box of cigars was opened also,

STATE OF THOMAS FITZ PATRICE.

L DECEASED.
State of Michigan, County of Ingham S.S.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ingham Aodien at the Probate Office, in the vilinged, Masson on the 7th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present. Horatio Pratt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Fitz Patrick deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christopher Fitz Patrick, praying for the Probate of an instrument in writing how on file in this office, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 15th day of February, 1879, atone o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heits 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 vilinge of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: and it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Ingham, three successive wooks, brevious to said day of hearing.

HORATIO PRATT, Judge of Probate.

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BRURFLETS .- A sories of evening meetings are being held at the Presbytorian Church his week. All are invited to attend. A firm in New York sold \$200,000 worth f Jewelry the day before Christmas. Donnelly proposes to open his new hotel

on the 22nd of February. Items of general interest wanted, from all parts of the County. The taste and fragrance of the cigars sold by H. M. Williams is said by smokers to be

delicious and rarely excelled. A State Convention of Real Estate Agents will be held at Jackson, on Tuesday, January

The proceedings of the Board of Superviors can be found in this paper. Kinsman's Concert and Cornet Troupe will iold forth at Union Hall, on Friday and Sat-

urday evenings of this week. Don't fail of hearing them. Don't miss the opportunity of getting the Cash Prize of 50 cents, offered to subscribers

to this paper.

The weather is dubious. and "Rev. D. Rye Murrain," on the "Green

The Lansing Democrat, of last week, had a spicy debate between "Rov. J. Bolle Yake." Cheese Theory as applied to our Lunar Orb." Similar to the "Debate on Universalism" in the Republican.

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Books and Stationery of all kinds, have just been opened by H. M. Williams. It is unlawful to sell game now, and has been since Jan. 10th.

We publish the List of Letters remaining in the Postoffice, for the benefit of our readers. We do not get a cent for it. Got six subscribers for us and receive

Wood's Household Magazine for 1870. DONATION .- A donation was held at the louse of E. C. Russell, January 5th, for the benefit of Rev. Wm. M. Coplin, which amounted to fifty dollars after paying expences, (which were about \$10.00). A very pleasant company were gathered there, and all ap peared to be happy. A good supper was provided by those who knew how to act their part well, after which remarks were made and prayer offered by Mr. Coplin. The donors

may all be assured they have his thanks, especially E. C. Russell, J. Randolph and G. Fellows, who took such an active part in getting it up, also Mr. E. Cook, who took so much interest in taking those from town who had no teams.

-The communication of "Traveler" is rejected. Some of the writing is ineligible, leaving the sense incomplete; besides it is of no general interest.

-The Jackson Citizen has lately put on a new dress" and comes out bright as a dollar. It is one of the finest appearing and best conducted papers in Michigan. We hope the Jackson people will appreciate the efforts of Messrs, O'Donnell, Hilton & Smith to represent the interests of that city in a neat busi-

Board of Supervisors.

An adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Ingham commenced at the Court House in Mason on Mon-

day, the 3d day of January, 1870. The Board was called to order by Hon. Wm. A. Dryer, Chairman, at one o'clock, P. M., and the following Supervisors answered t hoir names :

Joseph Scudder, Alaiedon: Wilson Davis. Aurelius; James Birney, Bunkerhill; John Ferguson, Delhi; Samuel Skadan, Ingham Alvin N. Hart, 1st Ward, Lansing; H. D Pugh; 3d Ward, Lansing; A. C. Adams, 4th Ward, Lansing; Dr. J. F. Smiley, Meridian; David B. Phelps, Locke; Sidney A. Murray, Leroy; S. O. Russell, Leslie; Wm. J. Nott, Stockbridge; Dr. W. W. Root Vevay; Geo. Spaulding, Wheatfield; Chas. T. Murray, Villiamston; A. Hayner, White Oak; Wm. A. Dryer, Lansing; M. D. Osband, Assessor

of the city of Lansing. The Chairman announced the following standing committees appointed at the October session: On ways and means-Osborn, Pugh and

Scudder. On general claims-Smiley, Skadan and Davis

On Sheriff claims-Root, Nott and Brown On Constable claims-Russell, Bird and Spaulding. On Justice claims-Birney, Ferguson and

3. A. Murray. On Witness and Juror claims-Phelps, Adams and C. L. Murray. On County buildings-Hart, Hayner and

Phelps. On equalization-Hart, Russell, Root, Smilev and Spankling. To settle with Co. Treasurer-Root, Ska

dan and Dryer.

The various claims against the County were then received and referred to the different omnittees. Upon motion of Mr. Skadan the Board ad-

ourned until seven o'clock, r. M. EVENING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. Pugh presented a resolution relative to he compensation of the County Register for Monthly" will be sent one year to the person indexing Liber No. 1, of Mortgages, which who gets us ten subscriptions for the NEWS | was upon motion of Mr. Ferguson referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Ferguson, Pugh and Adams. Several accounts were referred to the com-

mittee on Constable's claims. Upon motion of Mr. Skadan, the Board adjourned until the following morning at nine January 4th, 1870.

MORNING SESSION. The Board met pursuant to adjournment The proceedings of the preceeding day ere read, corrected and approved. Upon motion of Mr. Root, the Chairman was athorized to appoint a committee of three on salaries of County officers for the ensuing

mittees on General claims and on Witness and Jurors claims. The committee of General claims reported back the following which were allowed at

their footing as follows: Sayers & Phelps....

 D. Fitzsimmons
 24 00

 Stanley W. Turner
 31 38

 John Buzzle C. H. Darrow 45 00 for the same.

. Taylor ____ 15 21 The committee on Witness and Juror claims reported back the following which were by instructed to draw an order on the Coun-

allowed at their footing :

 Wm. Bently
 1 10

 John Bently
 1 10

 Miles Bently
 1 10

 H. Bristol...... 1 34 The committee on Justice claims reported o'clock, A. M. back the following which were allowed at their footing:
A. E. Steele

8 61 D. B. Phelps was taken from the table and committee. referred to the committee on General claims. Upon the motion of Mr. Adams the consideration of the petition relative to the Eaton Rapids and Lansing State Road was made the special order of business for two o'clock,

Upon motion of Mr. Smiley the Board adjourned to meet at two o'clock, r. M. AFTERNOON SESSION Board met pursuant to adjournment, Upon motion of Mr. Adams, the considera tion of the petition relative to the Eaton Rap-

ids and Lansing State Road was taken up in accordance with special order. Upon motion of Mr. Dryer, (Supervisor Ferguson in the chair) the petition, report and profile were taken from the table; and There will be fifty-three Saturdays in 1870. he offered a resolution to vacate the L. & E. R. State Road in accordance with the prayer

of the petitioners. Mr. Birney presented a petition and remonstrance against vacating said Road, which

vere placed upon the file. Upon motion of Mr. Dryer, (after a lengthy discussion) the following resolution was adopted by 15 ayes to 3 nays:

Whereas numerous freeholders of the Township of Lansing in the County of Ingham and State of Michigan have as the law prescribes petitioned the Board of Supervisors of said County to alter the State Road, called Lansing and Eaton Rapids State Road, by taking up and discontinuing the following portion, to wit: Commencing on the north line of section thirty-two, thence south thirty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes, west twen ty-three chains and ninety-five and one-half links, to the west line of the east half of the north-east quarter of section thirty-two, town four north of range two west, and lay out and establish a State Road in place of the above described portion of said Road as follows, to wit: Commencing seven chains, sixty-five and one-half links west of the north east corner of section thirty-two, thence west on section line twelve chains and thirty-eight links to the west line of said east north-east quarter of section thirty-two, thence south on said west line of said east

half of north-east quarter of section thirty-two, twenty chains and fifty-one links, to the line of the Lansing and Eaton Rapids State Road.

And Whereas, said Board of Supervisors, for the County of Ingham did at their Annual Session, held in the second week of October, in the year 1869, pass a resolution authoriz ing the commissioners of Highways of said Township to make a survey of the proposed lteration.

And whereas, said commissioners of High-

ways of the township of Lansing did cause asurvey of the proposed alteration of said road to be made and have reported the same to the Board of Supervisors of said County, said report, petition and survey being now on file n the Clerk's office of said County. Therefore, Resolved, That the prayer of the

petitioners be granted and the said Lansing and Eaton Rapids State Road is hereby de-clared altered in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners, and the survey of said al-teration as reported by the commissioners of lighways of the said Township of Lansing. Upon motion of Mr. Nott the Board ad-Journed until seven o'elook, 2, M.

Upon motion, a leave of absence was granted to Mr. Adams. Several claims were then referred to their rarious committees.

The committee on General claims reported back the following which were allowed as follows: Bristol & Darrow \$27 64 ... \$27 64

with recommendation that he be allowed for his services during the October Session. Spencer & Teal...... \$ 6 26 \$ 6 26 A. Winchell 18 60 15 60 H. L. Strong 7 00 7 00 James I. Mead 7 68 7 68 R. R. Peck.... M. D. Osband...... 4 68.... 4 68 Upon motion of Mr. Davis the claim of Mr. Osband for services on the Board at the October session was referred to the committee

back the following, which was allowed as folon Supervisors claims. The committee on Constable's claims re ported back the claims of A. Winchel, which were upon motion laid upon the table. Upon motion of Mr. Hayner, the claim of withdrawn.

Mr. Dryer presented the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved by the Board of Supervisor Ingham Co. that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby instructed to procure a suitable journal as a record in which to record the pro-

ceedings of the Board, and also an order The Chairman announced the committee on Salaries of County officers as follows: Messrs. Root, Skadan and Pugh.

Upon motion of Mr. Osband the following ham County be and is hereby required to report was presented, accepted, adopted, and carry out fully the powers and duties of his placed on file: .To the honorable the Board of Supervisors

for the County of Ingham, The special committee appointed at the October session of the Board to settle with the County Treasurer, respectfully submit the following statement in relation to the Treasury which is as follows, viz:

Cash on hand Jan 1st, 1869, \$ 2482 92 From fees of Probate.... ilnos sales on the five year list.... taxes 2765 23
City and Township Treas. 27864 85
int. on Primary School lands 16 80
Primary School fund 3676 81 Court fees 5244 00 fees of Pros. Attorney " swamp lands 33 61
Total amount from all sources 48833 52 Vouchers cancelled for the following paynents made by the Treasurer :

For Detroit House of Correction ... 8 jury acrips..... register 4 92 Couty orders 20722 34 witness scrips 413 21 Supt's of the Poor 7115 82 State Insane Asylum..... Investment to sinking funds... part paid swamp lands.... terest on Railway Loan.... Prim. school and Fine money... State Treas. rec'ts tax sale '69. fees paid Town Treasurers ____ 169

Leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$412 36, of which amount \$384 25 belong to the sinking fund. The committee to examine the books of journed sine die. the County Clerk, reported that they found

his issue of orders only equal to his authority Pratt & Kittredge 17 00 The following resolution presented by Mr. II. M. Williams 970 Dryer was adopted:

structed to cause to be printed in the Lansing | and ability. We wish the Post the success it Interprise, the proceedings of the present session of this Board, and for the payment of which the sum of \$30 is hereby appropriated ty Treasury for that amount on condition that the publisher of said paper shall send two copies of his paper to each member of the Board, also one copy to each Township Clerk | cal Discovery combines in harmony more of and one copy to each County officer.

MORNING SESSION. The Board met pursuant to adjournmen

Upon motion of Mr. Smiley the Board ad-

Proceedings of the previous day were read and approved. The claim of A. Winchell was reconsidered | Sold by druggists. T. F. Powers 805 The claim of A. Winchell was reconsidered Sold by druggists.

Upon motion of Mr. Osband the account of and allowed at the recommendation of the Nothing can compete with Sage's Catarrh Upon motion of Mr. Root, the cancelled vouchers from the County Treasurer were destroyed under the direction of the Sheriff. The committee appointed to settle with the County Treasurer, presented a suplemental

report from the Probate office, which was read, accepted and placed on file. Upon motion of Mr. Hayner the Chairman announced the committee on Fees due the is the most reliable article in use for restor-County from the cases entered in the Probate office, which were Messrs. Hayner, Hart and

Osband. Upon motion of Mr. Hayner the following claims of A. Winchell for services as Constable were taken from the table and allowed at

their footing: The committee on Constable claims report Boyce Mrs B W ed back the following claims which were al- Briggs R D lowed as follows:

W. A. Steele......\$184 17.....\$80 05 F. M. Lyon. 27 75 22 78
" 27 50 13 50

R. Binding 445 443

E. Prosser 10 61 9 32

W. R. Gibson 92 01 25 30

J. H. Steele 49 17 28 92 U. H. GIDSON 32 01 25 30 J. H. Steele 49 17 28 92 Henry Dana 15 30 10 00 Andrew J. Smith 8 93 7 80 F. M. Lyon 22 20 rejected The claim of I. H. Vandercook was report-

ed and upon motion recommitted. The committee on Justice's claims reported back the following which were allowed as fol-

G. D. Wilson 10 05 10 35 A. Hayner 5 88 5 05 The committee on General claims reported back the following which were allowed at footing: G. G. Whipple...... \$ 6 00 J. A. Barnes.... 59 32 The following claims were reported back by the committee on Witness and Juror's claims and allowed as follows:

R. S. E. Bohonnon \$2 20 \$2 20 Huntington & Henderson 4 44 3 44 The committee on Sheriff's claims reported back the following, which were allowed as

O. S. Angell \$ 50 80 5 50 80
D. R. Rothrock 43 79 42 79
H. Angell 945 47 945 47 Upon motion the claim of John C. Tracey was withdrawn. A communication from the County Treasurer relative to the fine moneys paid by the several Justices of the County was presented and referred to the committee on ways and The committee on Constable claims reported

back the following which was allowed as fol-

1, M. Yanderesokaasa 4270 90 4140 89

claim

lows:

Upon motion of Mr. Davis the Board adjourned until one o'clock, r. x. AFTEREOON : BUSSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Ferguson presented the following reso-

ution which was adopted: Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, that the Clerk is hereby emthe Treasury in favor of C. H. Darrow in payment for copying an index of mortgages or-dered by the Board at its last session, at the rate of ten cents per folio, upon completion of the work.

The committee on salaries of County officers for the ensuing year, presented the following report which was accented and adonted: Prosecuting Attorney \$1000 00 County Treasurer 850 00 County Clerk 700 00

Judge of Probate 900 00 The committee on Justice claims reported

The committee appointed to examine the law relative to the powers and duties of W. H. Steele, of \$84.17 was allowed to be Judges of Probate in securing the payment of fees, reported that under the provisions of the Session Laws of 1859 and 1862, they discover certain duties specified, and recommend that for the purpose of calling the attention of the Judge of Probate thereto, the following resolution be adopted, and that the Clerk make copies of the same and serve one on the Judge of Probate and one on the County Treasurer.

Resolved, that the Judge of Probate of Ing.

office in securing the payment of the lega fees properly payable to the County Treasur or, under the provisions of Section 53 of Session Laws of 1859, page 867 and also to the provisions of Sections 4 and 5 of Session Law of 1862, on pages 19 and 20.

Bo it further Resolved that the Judge of Probate of Ingham County be required to re-port to the County Treasurer the amount of fees due the County and the payment for which the Judge has no receipts of the Treasurer, and that the Treasurer shall keep on file such reports until the annual settlement of his accounts with the Board of Supervisors and they are presented to the Bo the committee thereof. And that the Treas arer be required in meeting the quarterly in stallments of the salary of the Judge of Pro bate to deduct from said quarterly installment the amount payable from the Judge of Probate, except in cases when the Judge of Pro

bate has the amount only secured according to Section 53 of the laws of 1859, and the sum to be deducted (when collected) from all the then current salary. Mr. Russell presented the following resolution, which was adopted. Resolved, that the Supervisors the several towns and wards of the County be 4 92 requested to examine the Justice's dockets
22 34 of their townships and wards, and report within thirty days to the County Treasurer the amount of fines collected by each of said Justices, and that said County Treasurer be instructed to compare said statement with the amount paid by such of the Justices in the several, wards, and report any and all de-

linquents if any, to the Prosecuting Attorney who is hereby directed to proceed at once to enforce the collection of the same by due The committee on the compensation of the members of the Board presented their report, which was read accepted and adopted. Upon motion of Mr. Adams the Board ad-

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby in and in all of its departments show great care

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MASON PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY ROSSMAN, DUNNING & WHIPPLE,

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by John Moore and Jane E. Moore of Ingham County, Michigan, to Charles Davenport of the State of New York, dated November 7th 1867, and recorded the 8th of the same month, in the office of the Register of deeds for the County of Ingham, in the State of Michigan, in liber 21 of mortgages, on pages 641 and 442, upon which mortgage there is calaimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and forty-four dollars and eighty-nine cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part there of, notice is therefore hereby given, that on fine the twenty-fourth day of March in ext, at 12 o'clock moon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, (sale to take place at the front door of the Ingham County Circuit Court House, in the village of Mason) the premises contained in such Mortgage, (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, with ten per cent, interest, and legal costs, together of the west half of the south east quarter of section four (4), in town four (4), north of range one west.

CHARLES DAVENPORT Mortgage,

Win. J. Waterman, Atty for Mortgage,

Date of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ingham, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on page 137, which said mortgage, with the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ingham, in Liber 25 of Mortgage, was duly assigned by said William R. Montgomery on the premises contained in such Mortgage, (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, with the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ingham, in Liber 25 of Mortgage, or page 321, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said William R. Montgomery on the permises contained in such Mortgage, (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, with the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ingham, in Liber 25 of Mortgage, or page

name contains, where the south east quarter of section four (4), in town four (4), north of range one west.

Of HARLES DAVENPORT, Mortgagee, when J. Waterman, Att'y for Mortgagee, in the affect of land lying and being in the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, is mown and described as follows: The south part of the northwest fractional quarter of section twenty (20) in township number four 1, mown and described as follows: The south part of the northwest fractional quarter of section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in township number four 1, morth of range number one (1) west, containing one lundred and twenty two 50-100 section twenty (20) in to

A true copy.

W. H. FRANCIS, Register. 574w3

TESTATE OF ELIZABETH J. BROWNELL,
State of Michigan, Ingham County, S. S.—
Probate court for said county, in the matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Brownell, deceased. All creditors and other persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified that the claims against said estate will be examined and adjusted before ms, and that I have appointed the 24th day of March, and the 23d day of June, 1870, for such hearing and the 23d day of June, 1870, for such hearing and dijustment, at my office, in Mason, in said county, and that is months from this date is the time limited for creditors to present their claims.

HORATIO PRATT, Judge of Probate.

Upon motion of Mr. Adams the Board adjourned sine die.

-The Detroit Post, one of the best newspapers west of N. Y. City, has just changed its form from a quarto to a folio, and is printed in new type, altogether, improving the paper a great deal. The Post is well edited, and in all of its departments show great care

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, to medirected and delivered against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of James Briggs, I have levied upon all his right title and interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The north haif of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (36) town four (4) north, of range one (1) weet, Meridian, Ing. hain County, Michigan, which I shall expose for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the village of Mason, on the 18th day of January, 1870, at one o'clock A. M., for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

Dated Mason, Dec. 1, 1899.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by Horatio Pratt, Judge of Probate for Ingham County, Commissioners, with full power and authority to receive examine and adjust all cialina and demands of all persons on levied upon all his right title and interest in adjust all cialina and authority to receive examine and adjust all cialina. Black and allowing such claims, with full power and suthority to receive examine and adjust all cialina and demands of all persons of master of Michigan, the estate of Elias Slocum, late of Onondags, in the Cunty of Ingham, and State of Michigan, deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Cornolina, and county, on Saturday, the fifth day of March, 1870, at nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims.

CORNELIUS CALKINS, Commissioners, 1874.

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whatever.
As this free ticket is only good for the Holl-days, you must send in your orders before the 20th of January, 1870. article for about one quarter of its galue.
In every order amounting to over \$50, accompanied by the cash, the Agent may retain \$2.00, and in every order of over \$100, \$3.00 may be retained to PAY THE EXPRESS CHARGES. This offer is more especially to assist agents in the Western and Southern States, but is

Agents will be allowed ten per cent, in Cash or Merchandlee, when they fill up their EXTIRE CLUB, for which below we give a partial List of Commissions:

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, (whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by Seth Hathaway and Brilly Hathaway of broken County, Viola operative, executed by Seth Hathaway and Emily Hathaway of Ingham County, Michigan, to Charles Davenport of the State of New York, dated Nevember 7th, 1867, and recorded the Sth of the same month, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham, in:the State of Michigan, in liber 21 of Mortgages, on pages 639 and 640, upon which Mortgages, on pages 639 and 640, upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and ninety-seven dollars and ninety-sive cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been inattuted to recover any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given, that on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, (sale to take place at the front door of the Ingham County Circuit Court House, in the village of Mason,) the premises contained in such mortgage, (or so nuch thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, with ten per cent, interest, and I gal costs, together with an attentor fee of lifty dollars, cov-

CHARLES DAVENPORT, Mortgagee. Wm. J. Waterman, Atly for Mortgagee. Dated Detroit, December 20, 1809. 572w1:

Cheriff's sale.

State of Michigan, County of Ingham, S.S.—By virtue of a writ of fier facins issued out of the Creuit Court, for the County of Saginaw, directed to the Shorili of the County of Ingham, and to him delivered, in favor of Edwin Burt, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the lands and tenements of Israel E. Richardson. F. P. Moody, then Shorili of Said County of Ingham, on the seventh day of June, 1896, did levy upon all the right title and interest of the said Israel E. Richardson in and to the following described real estate, situate in the City of Lansing, in said County of Ingham, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land described as block thirteen (13), in the recorded map of the Town of Michigan, now City of Lansing, bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east corner of said block, running thence south 1612 ft., thence west 1012 ft., thence north 170 ft., thence east 101 ft., to be place of beginning, with the tenements, as appears by the endorsement of such levy by Said F. P. Moody sheriff as aforesaid, upon said writ. And by virtue of said writ and the power in me vested as the successor in office of said Sheriff F. P. Moody, I shall expose for saic, at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, the property described in said levy, and as herein described, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Mason, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham,) on the 5th day of February A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated, December 21, 1869.

572w6 HORACE ANGELL, Sheriff.

QUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ESTATE. GUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of Frank P. Loranger, a minor. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license and authority to me granted by the Probate Court for the County of Monroe, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the outer door of the Court House in the village of Mason, County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, on Thursday the ninth (9th) day of February, A. D. 1870, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said frank P. Loranger, a minor, in and to the following described par-

and interest of said Frank P. Loranger, a minor, in and to the following described parcels of land, situate in the County of Inglasm, State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one fourth part of the following described lands: The cast half of the south east quarter of section four, town three north, of Range two cast, containing eighty (80) acress of land, more occus, Also the north east quarter of north east quarter, of section thirty-five (35), town four north, range one cast. Also the south west fractional quarter of section five, town four north, Range one cast; and lot number twelve (12), block four (4), In the village of williamston.

Guardian of Frank P. Loranger.

Dated Monroe, Mich., Dec. 7th, 1869. 1670.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham.—Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1860, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, at the suit of Lorlly H. Williams, plaintiff, against the lands and tenaments, goods and chattles, money and effects of David Westcott, defondant, for the sum of eight hundred and twenty-four dollars and sixty-eight cents, (823.63) which said writ was returnable on the 5th day of October, 1869, and upon which property has been attached.

Dated at Lansing, Oct. 28, 1869.

546 Attorney for Plaintiff.

Taken up by the subscriber, living near the Felton School House, Stockbridge, on the lat day of December, 1800, a Red Yearling Helfor, with star in forelead, some white back of fore legs and on the flanks, and some small white spots on lower portion of body. The owner can reclaim the same by proving property and paying charges:

I am perfectly and entirely happy; for hey formed a number uy deliteful acquaintances in this trooly great city, wich make my pathway pleasant and cheerful. I hev added to the decorathuns of my bar, portrates of Sammon P. Chase, Fernandy Wood, and Pendleton, one of wich is sure to be our standard bearer in the next con-test, wich colleckshun I shel keep addin to test, wich colleckshun I shel keep addin to ez I git the means. I hev a stiddy run uv trade, and I am seldom alone, wich soots me exactly. But few men like to be alone. A man is bad company for hisself, for he alone is the only one who knows precisely how oussed mean he is. The two Aldermen, which paternage alone is almost suffishent to aumort me as they are connected by the content of aumort me as they are connected by the content of aumort me as they are connected by the conn to support me, as they are conscienshusly industrious drinkers. They pay, not beshen, but becoz money costs em nothin, and becoz, likin my face, they hev a desire o keep me among em. One uv em wuz pleased to compliment me yesterday.
"Nasby," sed he, "that nose uv yoors indikates your politiks more certenly than The heart is deceetful and the tongue oft-times speeks wat the heart doth not prompt; the nose kin never lie.
Its alluz rate to approach sich a nose with a cash offer to do dooty ez a repecter. Two more hot whiskeys and one for yerself, while yoo are at it!'

Isn't it a pleasure to mix drinks for one who combines shrewd knowledge uv human nacher, whiskey, and prompt pay, in sich correct proportions? Uv course it is. But my buzzum friend is Teronce O'Sullivan, who is perhaps the most regier customer I hev. Mr. O'Sullivan is one uv the oldest Dimocrats in New York, it hevin bin three years sence he left Cork. It is land—there is a mystry hangin over him. From wat I hev bin able to gather from him when he is convivyelly loosened, him in his native country, consistin uv a sheriff, four witnesses, a judge and twelve joorymen, wich resulted in his incarcerashen in a basteel There wuz a pockit book and a watch mixed up in it, the partikelers uv wich I never got. On his re-leese Mr. Sullivan perceedid to wunst to Noo York, and commenst life ez a laborer on an excavshen on Broadway. Forchunity six weeksafter he landid an eleckshun took place, and he immediately got employment ez a repeater. Doorin the war he wuz engaged in enlistin hisself under various names for the bounty, the monotonv uv wich okkupashen he varied by occasional burglaries and operations in the streets on intoxicatid Western men. He hez bin second and bottle holder in many prize fights, and hez an interest in

two unpretendin faro banks and one lot tery shop.

Uv course Mr. O'Sullivan holds office. Hevin one hundred and sixty-three votes at his control he iz a skool direkter, inspecter of Boa Constrikters in the menagery at Central Park, clerk to three boards and in addishen hez a sub-contract for street cleanin. Ez ther aint no Boards Constrikters and no Boards, and ez the streets are never cleaned, why Mr. O'S. has a tolerable soft thing uv it, or wood hev were it not that he hez to divide his salaries up among so many. But, never-theless, he lives comfortably and happy. Mr. O'Sullivan hez a brother who wuz a marching in to dinner, and took po-sishen where we cood see em, so that Mr. and, my strength restored. I shall o me ez they passed. There he is-good Hevins!"

"Wat agitates you, my friend?" sed I.
"Look!" sed he, "the fourth man in the

it," retorted the Warden.
We left the prison shortly after that, Mr. O'Sullivan in a most melankolly the march. * *

"Nasby," sed he finally, after a silence uv perhaps half an hour, doorin wich time he wuz plunged into the deepest thought, friend. "Masby, it's all up with me. I shel never break into a house, or pick a pocket, or go through a drunken man agin. Wat I hev seen to day hez determined me. I shel never agin take a chance of goin to Sing Sing. Why it mite be my forchoon Sing Sing. Why it mite be r to be put beside that nigger! And a shudder of ill-concealed anguish

then the degredashen wood be yoors, for yoo mite have asserted yoor sooperiority. But in the case uv States Prison I reely think yoo put too much stress onto it. In that case a scoperior power compels yoo to this, and yoo ain't responsible. Were I in yoor place—hed I sich promisin prospecks ez yoorn—I don't think I shood pecks ez yoorn—I don't think I shood permit this to stop me."

the he wuz compelled to do it.

Then an idea struck me! Brilliant ideas alluz do come to me at precisely the rite time. "Why yoo cussed jack ass!" sed I fallin onto his neck, "why do we talk uv this. Now that the Democracy her the Legislacher and will hev the control uv the city in all its departments, no Democrat who hez a dozen votes back uv him. spectre behind yoo." Mr. O'Sullivan returned to the city with me comforted that is ez to hisself. But he is determined that the wrong shel be remedied. He declares t his purpose to petishn the Legislacher it his purpose to petishn the Legislacher to pass an act makin seprit prizens for niggers, that Democrats uv the city may not be perpetocally menaced with the possibility that they may be compelled to assibility that they may be compelled to assible the assibility that they may be compelled to assibility that they may be compelled to assibility that they may be compelled to assible the assibility that they may be compelled to assible the assibility that they may be compelled to assible the assibility that they are as a compelled to assible the aspect to the assibi not be perpetooally menaced with the possibility that they may be compelled to associate with em; or wot wood be still better, they wood hev hangin made the only punishment for niggers, wich wood in the hanged some chairs and stones of the hanged some chairs and stones. finish the cusses to-wunst and all anxiety on their account. Sich a petition is now hangin in my bar, and I read it to all who oum in, and in no case hez any one of em refoosed to make his mark onto it. This will be the first reform the new Legislacher will be called upon to make.

PETROLEUM V. NASBT.

(Wich wuz P. M.)

"What is conscience ?" asked a tencher. "An inward monitor," was the reply of a smart Mitle fellow. "And what is a monitor?" "One of the ironeleds," The Democratic Party.

THE Democratic party has reached the THE WASTABLISHMENT, AND ALSO OF SOME decreptitude. It is stiffened in every ioint and uncertain in every movement It has no longer any positive or aggressive policy. It is aimlessly carping and finding fault with what is done by the Administration, but except in regard to the spoils of office in counties and districts where they have majorities, the Democracy are not united nor harmonious in regard to any general or local policy. A few cling to the idea of unlimited greenbacks, forgetful of Jacksonian doctrine and antecedents. Mr. S. S. Cox, on the other hand goes in few symmetry pations. other hand, goes in for paying our national debt, and for resuming specie payments as soon as possible. The reforms established by the ten years the Republicans have had power have swallowed up all the Satanie policies of that party in the past. The erritories and new States are free, despite its foul purpose to curse and defile them with human slavery. The slave-oligarchy is forever broken, despite of its attempt to maintain its existence. Its old stock in trade, so useful on all occasions, prejudice against the negro, will not do any longer, since negro suffrage makes the colored man an object of considerable interest to all who stand in need of votes. Where this party has a measure of strength it is used so selfishly and corruptly that it makes no headway in gaining public confidence. In the city of New York there is serious talk of seeking relief from Democratic corruption and abuse, by means of a pop-ular uprising, in the form of a Vigilance Committee, which shall purge its dens of corruption and infamy. This is restrained by the moderation of the Republican party, which inculcates the duty of patience under wrongs until they can be legally redressed. The thievish organizations of the Democracy in New York, which have brought the city to such a deplorable pass, now comprise the brain and will of the party as a national organization. Its record of misrule, disorder, peculation, robbery, and turbulence, will certainly not entitle it to the confidence of the American people. What, then, has the rotten, wicked, intolerant organization, calling itself Democratic, done to entitle

> are in its coffers. It has strengthened the hands of aristocracy and despotism, while words of regard for the poor dwelt on its The Republican party has grown strong by its achievements, its free, humane and vigorous policy, while the Democracy has grown weak and decrepid through its negations. The doom pronounced by history and prophecy alike is that a political party which uses its power to destroy the rights and liberties of any class of man-kind shall be pronounced accursed, and become odious before the advancing civilization of the world, while the party of "moral ideas," of political progress, which has contended for truth and principle with impassioned zeal and indomitable purpose shall pursue its good work of reform completion.—Toledo Blade.

A Letter from Mr. Stanton.

GENERAL MOORHEAD, in his remarks to the recent citizens' meeting at Pittsburgh, read the following letter from Mr. Stan-

ton: Washington, Nov. 29, 1869. My DEAR FRIEND: Your favor was received this morning. This will enable me to enjoy that rest from labor and profes-Mr. O'Sullivan hez a brother who is, at this time, an inmate uv the State Prizen at Sing Sing, for highway robbery, and last Monday we went up to Sing Sing to see him. We arrived jist ez the convicts tribute to its full establishment. The resional toil which the restoration of my health requires, and that will, I hope, concent improvement is very encouraging; O'S. cood point out his unforchnit relative help from no one beyond the invigorating cordial of friendship and good wishes of good people like yourself, of which, thank Providence, I seem to have no lack. In respect to the subscription you mention, and the generosity of the people of Pitts-I saw at once wat agitated him. His burgh, I have no doubt of their liberal rother was the fourth man in the kindness, and that many would rejoice at brother was the fourth man in the kindness, and that many would rejoice at sixth file, and side by side with the opportunity to evince it; but I know that brother, a white man, wuz—a nigof no extremity that could reconcile me
to it while I am capable of parning my
sured manners, took a sust in a Bourses. that brother, a white man, wuz—a nigger! both dressed exactly alike.

"Hevins!" ejackilated O'Sullivan, "is
this thing permitted in the Democratic
State uv Noo York? Hev we fought nigger ekality at the polls so many years to
hev it practised here, in a Democratic
State under Democratic offishls?"

"And here too, where only Democrats
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"And here too, where only Democrats State under Democratic offishis?"

"And here too, where only Democrats is degraded by it." I put in.

We sought out the Warden and demanded that this infanous practic has been lost in the public service, the consciousness of high duty fulfilled takes away much of the regret such loss might eat my vittles?" "Because I was hungry." manded that this infamous practis be changed. The Warden sympathized with us, but sed it coodn't be. There wuz no provision in the laws governin the prisons uv the State for keepin niggers separate. "You see," he remarked, "it's only now and then that any of the degraded race git here, and there's no provision made for em. It can't be helped." "Then" sed O'Sullvan, "do I understand that the Democrisy uv Noo York city is to be continyooally threatened with nigger ekality?"

"They are till the Legislacher changes it," retorted the Warden.

"An end of the regret such loss might have occasioned—especially as my official station was not sought after, but was cast upon me by unexpected call in the day of danger. In all the dark years of discurrent, disaster, persecution and calumny, my heart was strengthened and my courage upheld by the reflection that such troubles could only be for a brief period compared with the great hereafter, I am, therefore, cheerfully resigned to my own lot for the short term of service that remains, not envying the apparent occasioned—especially as my official station was not sought after, but was cast upon me by unexpected call in the day of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of the best there was upon me by unexpected call in the day of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of the house for? If you're a beat and a beggar, why didn't you're a beat and a beggar, why didn't you take plain fodders? "Because," was trengthened should not be the house for? If you're a beat my vitles; what did you eat the best there was upon me by unexpected call in the day of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of the house for? If you're a beat my vitles; what did you eat the best there was upon me by unexpected call in the day of danger. In all the dark years of discussions of the house for a brief began. The house for a brief began in the house for a brief began in the house for a brief be bountifully bestowed upon you and yours, is the earnest prayer of your sincere friend.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

The Lengthening Days and the Strength-ening Cold.

To Hon. J. K. MOORHEAD.

General Grant's Promptitude. Ar a recent meeting of colored persons in Baltimore, Hon. J. J. Stewart related the following incident:

I had occasion to apply to the President agitated his frame, and the strong man on behalf of a poor widow lady in this wept bitter teers. wept bitter teers.

I comforted him as best I cood. I told him that shood he be arrestid for say a murder, be tried and convicted and sent to the penetenshary, and be forced to march.

City, whose son was incarcerated in a mission. He had been a soldier in the regulars before the rebellion, was court martialed for an act of subordination by the penetenshary, and be forced to march.

Colonel R. E. Lee, in Texas, and sentenced to the veers' imprisonment. He had the penetonshary, and be forced to march side by side with a nigger, "the disgrace," to ten years' imprisonment. He had served out a short period of his imprisonmus retches who put you there. If you ment when the rebellion broke out, bu shood, of yoor own free will, put yoorself escaped, joined the Union volunteers, and on a level with a nigger—for instance of served all through the war against the escaped, joined the Union volunteers, and you shood by of or sell to an Etheopian, rebels. After the rebellion he joined the then the degredashen wood be yoors, for regular army again, was recognized, and yoo mite have asserted yoor sooperiority.

But Mr. O'Sullivan wuz inflexible. He shood quit fall practices wich pinted in the derecksun uv a penetenshary, for it would kill him to be compelled for a minit to eat, work or walk beside a nigger, even the he wuz compelled to do it. on the Union side till it was suppressed,

crat who hez a dozen votes back uv him will go the penitenshary. But few of em did afore, when the Ablishnists hed the palaver about it, expressed no opinion, poleece, but now that we hev Judges, entered into no argument, but just did the poleece and all—why my deer sir, the chances is ez one to a million. Go on with yoor burgulary, my sweet Terence, go in and win with no gaunt fear stalkin like a develop the property behind you?

**The chances is ez one to a million. Go on with the could not be too quick about it; and a letter of this day, received from the delighted soldier bedown with no gaunt fear stalkin like a develop the property of the provider to make the provider to

> on the line of a railway." Yet further we are told: "Even in the act of doing the thing he was remonstrated with by a play-mate," when he responded that he would "break his head if he interfered." When

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

BE(E)HOLDERS-Hives. GOOD MOTIVES-Loco-motives. A FAST TRAM-A team in the mud. STEADY ON HIS PEGS-A shoemaker. THE BEST THING OUT-An aching tooth WEATHER STRIPS"-Tattered awn

A POLICY in the Washington Life brings Never tell secrets in a corn-field—just think of the cars! WAITER'S EPITAPH.-He couldn't wait any longer—so he went. THE man who works with a will-The

Wiffin does a cabbage beat a beet in growing? When it gets allead. Wiry is a badly conducted hotel like a fiddle? Because it is a vile inn. THERE is nothing like adversity to ing a man out—at the knees and elbows. "GENTLY the dews are o'er me stealing," as the man said when he had five due bills presented to him at one time. A young lady who drew a gentleman's wrapper at a recent concert in Waterbury, Conn., now wants a gentleman to put it on.

A NEVADA CITY merchant advertises:
Old rags of a greenish hue, embellished
'with Chase's photographs, cheerfully accepted in payment for stock." ALWAYS turn your toes outward, and your thoughts inward; the first will keep you from falling into the gutter, and the last from falling into iniquity. Mus. Partington has been reading the

health officers' weekly reports, and thinks "total" must be an awful malignant dis-

ease, since as many die of it as all the rest put together. BEGGAR-WOMAN: "Please, sir, give me a penny to keep me from starving!" Gent.: "Can't stop; in a hurry; I've got to make a speech at the Society for the Relief of the Destitute.' WHETHER you are to live long, or to die soon, it is wise to insure your life in it to to ask that it be placed in power? What good thing has it done in ten years, the Washington; for if you are to live

long, a policy of insurance is equal to anywhere? What evil has it not done, either as principal or accessory? The stains of blood—of innocent and patriotic money at compound interest; and if you are to die soon, the investment results in a financial gain to your estate, proportionblood, are on its hands, and unlawfulgains ally larger. A FRENCH paper prints the following: The wife of General X. dying suddenly during his absence, his family was greatly perplexed to decide how the news should be conveyed to him. A nephew under-

took the task and sought out the widower "General, my aunt is very ill." "You frighten me." "Yes, I fear we can not frighten me," "Yes, I fear we can not save her." "You sly dog," cried the be-reaved husband, putting his fore-finger to his nose, "I'll bet that she's dead !" A MISCHIEVOUS boy, having got possession of his grandfather's spectacles, privately took out the glasses; and when the old gentleman put them on, finding that he could not see, he exclaimed, "Mercy, and the best of the bes on me, I've lost my sight!" But thinking the impediment to vision might be the dirtiness of the glasses, he took them off to wipe them, when, not feeling them, he still more frightened, cried out, "Why,

I've lost my feeling too!' MATRIMONY is-hot cakes, warm beds, comfortable slippers, smoking coffee, round arms, red lips, kind words, shirts exulting outtons, redeemed stockings, bootjacks, appiness, etc. Single blessedness is—neet-iron quilts, blue noses, frosty rooms, ce in the pitcher, unregenerated linen. eclless socks, coffee sweetened with ici cles, gutta-percha biscuits, rheumatism. corns, coughs, cold dinners, colics, rhu-barb, and any amount of misery. A young man from the country was ipping with some city acquaintances—niefly females. Thinking to have fun at is expense, one of the girls said to him, You country folks don't often drink gen-

"As THE days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen," says the old maxim, which has failed to come true thus far this season. The days began to increase on the 23d ultimo, and the gain up o the end of the year was four minutes. It is true this is hardly sufficient to make much difference either way, and January may be necessary to verify the old adage. as the college professor used to say, when his retorts gave out or his apparatus refused to work, "the experiment fails, refused to work, "the expo There is a

reason in "the eternal fitness of things," why the cold should begin to strengthen as the days begin to lengthen, and as a general thing, we may expect such to be the case. The earth is a big body, and therefore, slow to get heated and slow to good and it usually happens that the cool, and it usually happens that the heat absorbed from the sun during the summer in this latitude does not wholly pass off till after Christmas or New Year. By that time the latent warmth having disappeared, and the northern regions at least being covered with snow, chilling every set in in carnest. The momentum, so to speak, of the cold is then such that the heating influence of the sun is actually much less than might be supposed. Our own bodies, however, show an analogous working, since we require less clothing in the autumn than we do at the same tem-

Many lives have been lost from the laziness or ignorance of paper-hangers, who have laid on one paper above another, instead of tearing off the old one before hanging the new. There was a very handsome house near one of our provin-cial towns which could never keep its tenants, and at last stood empty and beseized upon every family that lived in it.

A ready-witted observer, promised the owner to find out the cause. He traced the mischief to one room, and presently conjectured what was the matter there. He let a slip of glass into the wall, and found it the next day dimmed with a fee-tid condensed vapor. He tore down a strip of paper, and found abundant cause for any amount of fever. For generations the walls had been papered aircah, withamount of fever. For generations out the removal of anything underneath. And there was the putrid size of old paper inches deep! A thorough clearance, and scraping, and cleaning, but an end to the fever, and restored the value of the house.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Successful Farming.

L. E. Jamison communicates to the Now England Farmer the following:
It is reasonable to suppose that the millions of farmers now laboring to produce food for themselves, and to feed the cities, desire success. Consider then, what is successful farming? It cannot be meas-"ROLLING STOCK."-Cattle on Railured by the amount of money accumu

1. The fertility of the soil is stock in rade.

2. The health, strength, vigor, and concerty of manhood, is stock in trade.

3. The happiness of a wife and family s stock in trade.

4. The reputation of the business is stock

in trade.

All these may be exchanged for money.

And the barren exhausted soil, the premature old age, the scattered family that
hate the farm, make farming in the greatest degree unsuccessful, notwithstanding the amount of money for which this stock s bartered may be large.
This is shown by the deserted farms and hearthstones in all the older part of the Uniten States. Fertility, strength, and reputation have gone with the crops of

grass, corn, tobacco and cotton.
We therefore conclude that the four

items mentioned must all be in a good de-gree retained, and a fifth added. 5. Money accumulating.
These items should be regarded in the rder mentioned. If the last is put first in the estimation, the money accumulated becomes money deposited, and the affec tions and anxieties are entwined around i so powerfully that it draws the first four away from the farm disastrously.

Consider, now, how successful farming manifested or shown. 1. By the productiveness of the soil in udiciously chosen crops and the thrifty cattle, safe, tidy and convenient buildings

2. The enjoyment, satisfaction and pride experienced by the farmer and family in his pursuit.

A discontented man shows it in hi nanagement, and it brings a reproach upon his trade. It is desirable and right for one to feel a pride that he can so co-operate with Nature in bringing about

and fences.

glorious results.

3. By the esteem felt for, and respec shown to, the successful farmer by others of the craft and by the public!
Successful generals have their triumphs
or grand receptions. Lawyers sit on the udges' bench, and in the senatorial chair. nd their words of wisdom are treasure o others of the profession. The eminen doctors and divines, each in their sphere receive reverence and respect.

A few farmers in centuries past became noted. But in this age of enlightenment and mental activity, all successful farmers should become well known and honored by those around them, and by the tillers of the soil throughout all lands. Abundance, enjoyment and fame are results. Consider now, the combinations that tend to make farming successful: 1. Theoretical knowledge; because there should be an idea how a thing is to

be done before it is attempted.

2. Practical knowledge; this should in part be gained as an apprentice, so that the result of failures may be, where it belongs, a loss to instructors.

8. Executive ability; without which knowledge cannot be well applied.

4. Favorable circumstances; or, in other words, the blessing of God, shown n health, favorable seasons and providential care.

The Uses of Snow. THE snow which falls upon the earth is a tender mantle to infant 1000-pants which would otherwise perish of frost. In what is called an "open winter," you whole fields of young rye, and may see whole fields of young rye, and wheat, and clover, all pulled up by the frost and laid on the top of the ground to wither and die in the spring sunshine. uproot entire crops. "Winter killed" is the sad verdict of the farmer, as he contemplates the loss of his labor and seed a the spring; and "winter killed" might be appropriately spoken of the suffering and dying victims of starvation prices which follow the destruction of crops.

True, nature sometimes in her zeal to protect, covers too deep and smothers the | economical, as the neck piece of

the earth stimulates their vitality into an attempt at growth, which fails for want of air and light. But such disasters are comparatively rare, and open winters are ment is required in the cooking; the meat the most deadly to grain crops. It is also the bone readily (for picking is a part of the bone readily (for picking is o grain growing in the United States, when a crop fails in one section it succeeds in another, and so the food supply keeps pretty steady pace with the demand, but it is none the less true that in many ctions of the country winter wheat or rye could not be successfully grown with-out snow to protect these crops from

But snow has another important office to perform. It is a fertilizer. Ask the experienced farmer, and he will tell you that the late snows of spring falling upon the springing crops make them look green and vigorous, and really nourish them. It is the bearer of ammonia, an important element of the food of plants, which it

collects from the air. We have known thrifty farmers to rise early to plow in a light snow before it melted, being aware of its value, though perhaps not realizing n what its virtue consisted. It is also without doubt true that open winters are more favorable to the spread of disease than the contrary. It is an old proverb that "green Christmases fill churchyarda."

A Fact in Regard to Horses' Feet. THERE is perhaps no more marked exneans to ends, or of supply to waste, than from below on account of this arrange ment of the fiber occasions no pain, but a When a tinker or plumber cannot be ment of the fiber occasions no pain, but a when a finker or plumber cannot be obnail clinched on the top or side of the hoof with a hammer, induces pain, and in some instances where horses have been lame from no apparent cause, it has been simply the result of an inner irritation, caused by pounding the hoof. This is an important point and should not be considered with confidence.—Hearth and Home.

Rain-Fall and Forests. point, and should not be overlooked by horsemen. An arrangement by which the nails on a horse's hoof could be clinched without using a hammer would evidently be an advantage-Uor. N. E. Farmers Should Take Enough Sleep

SAID one of the oldest and most success

ful farmers in this State, "I do not care to have my men get up before five or half-past five in the morning; and if they go to bed early and can sleep soundly, they will do more work than if they got up at four or half-past four." We do not believe in the eight-hour law, but, nevertheless are inclined to think that, as a genera rule, we work too many hours on the farm. The best man we ever had to dig ditches seldom worked, when digging by the rod; more than nine hours a day. And break his head if he interfered." When in prison he amused himself by "turning of the gas in the chapel, pulling down bell handles, tearing up his blankets," etc.

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old that Napoleon needed only four hours deep, and the old nonsense of " five hours or a man, six for a woman, and seven for for a man, six for a woman, and seven for a fool," was often quoted. But the truth is, that Napoleon was enabled, in a great measure, to accomplish what he did from the faculty of sleeping soundly—of sleeping when he slept and working when he worked. We have sat in one of his favority traveling considers and it was no account.

worked. We have sat in one of his havorite traveling carriages, and it was so arranged that he could lie down at full length, and when dashing through the country as fast as eight horses, frequently changed, could carry him, he slept soundly, and when he arrived at his destination was as fresh as if he had risen from a bed of down. Let farmers and expecially f down. Let farmers, and especially armers boys, have plenty to cat, nothing o "drink," and all the sleep they can ake.—American Agriculturist.

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

THE American Agriculturist says it has ound no mechanical contrivance for milking which can be advantageously used, although several have been invented which would perform the operation. A CORRESPONDENT of the Massachusett Ploughman calls attention to an old method of cleaning pork barrels. He puts in the empty barrel an armful of straw, hay or shavings, sets it on fire and lets it burn out undisturbed. He then finds the barrel pure and sweet. JOSEPH HARRIS, of the American

culturist, is strongly in favor of "fall-fal lowing;" by which he means plowing so land in July or August, harrowing it as i to sow it, and then not sowing it; culti vating or plowing it again in the fall, and then sowing to small grain in the spring How to SALT BREE.-For every 100 bs of beef, take 1½ ounces of saltpetre, 2½ bs brown sugar, 5 bs good salt, and 2½ gallons water; mix all together and soil the mass till-all the hard ingredients are thoroughly dissolved; then he brine cool and pour it over the meat,

which must be packed tight and weighed down. The pickle should entirely cover the ment.—*Exchange*. INDIAN BAKED PUDDING.-Take two uarts of sweet milk, and boil one quart, nd while boiling it stir in as much fine Indian meal as will make a very stiff batter; add a teaspoonful of salt, and make very sweet with molasses. Butter a pan, nd pour the batter in, and pour the renaining quart of cold milk over it. Cut ittle bits of butter and put on the top, and ake two hours in a moderate oven. HENRY BOYNTON writes to the New ecret of curing foot-rot in sheep is in perect cleanliness, continued so long as

case demands. Seven bad cases were taken or experiment. All the diseased part of the shell was cut away; the feet were thoroughly washed in cold water, and the sheep were put in a dry pen, well littered with straw. The result was that every hoof became sound. With a small flock he thinks nothing more is needed, but with a large flock the use of vitriol is ad-

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE. -- A writer in the Western Farmer says: "My wife has the reputation of making the best of coffee, and I thought I would give her mode. First purchase a good article of coffee; then be very careful in browning. It should be roasted to a dark brown and not black; and this should be done slowly, not in too much of a hurry. As soon as it is brittle so as to be easily proken to pieces with the teeth it is done Then grind and put into a bowl. Put in a little of the white of an egg. Stir it well together. Pour in boiling water and put it in the pot, and let it boil fifteen

To ROAST TURKEY .- Wash the turkey very clean, and let it lie in weak salt water over night. When ready to put to roast, rub it dry in the inside, and sprinkle in a little pepper. Make stuffing of two-thirds wheat bread and one-third corn bread, rubbed fine, and softened with butuine tea, and perhaps you would prefer the adulterated stuff. Now what kind would you like?" "If it's all the same to you, ladies," he answered, "I'll take a little civil-tea, mixed with modes-tea—a combination I see you have not got."

Wheat, and clover, all pulled up by the frost and laid on the top of the ground to mither and die in the spring sunshine. The frost heaves up the earth, and with it the stuffing well together, and fill the turkey. Rub the breast of the turkey with salt, pepper and butter. Have water and lard in your dripping pan, and baste of the ground to wither and die in the spring sunshine. often. It will require three hours to roast. Pea fowl and Guinea fowl are roasted and dressed in the same manner. AN IRISH STEW .- Many compounds

called by the name are not the real thing. An exchange says beef makes a good stew, but isn't the "real Irish." " Mutton is the basis, and then it is not only good, but young plants; tucks in the coverlid so the part generally preferred. Cut the tight that the unseasonable warmth of neck into chops, and wash if bloody. Two and a half pounds of mutton require the pleasure in eating the stew), and the potatoes must be cooked to that point at which they are just ready to go to pieces and have absorbed a good part of the gravy. So if the ment appears at all tough, it had better be stewed awhile by

itself; then add the potatoes, cut in thic slices, the onions, and pepper and salt. I is to be served very hot, as it is apt to be very rich with fat, and mutton fat hardens readily. This is, of course, not a dish for those who cannot tolerate fat; but most persons who take much exercise in cold weather actually need a good share of fatty food." How to Join the Ends of LEAD PIPE.

-Procure an octangular iron coupling, at an iron-pipe manufactory, which has a eft-handed thread cut in one end, and right-hand thread in the other end. As such couplings are made of numerous sizes, they can be obtained to fit lead pipe of almost any size. Let the two ends of a lead pipe be cut off square, and if the pipe is no round it must be made so. Then screw one end of the iron coupling on one end of the pipe, say half an inch. Remove it, and screw the other end on the other piece of pipe. Unserew the coupling, fill the thread on both ends of both coupling and pipe with red or white lead ltion of Nature's law of adaptation of mingled with boiled oil, so as to be of the consistence of thick paint. Now screw s shown in the arrangement of a horse's the coupling on both ends of the pipe at la shown in the arrangement of a horac's foot. There terminate the various duets of communication and supply, rendering it a point in the animal economy of no little importance. The extremity of the limb being of such a vital character, and coming in contact with the ground, needs protection; accordingly the hoof is constructed, especially, it appears, to prevent injuring the inner portions of the foot in coming against the ground, and not with regard to injury from above or on the sides is the coupling on both ends of the pipe at once. If the coupling were just large enough to screw on the pipe, the joint will be water tight, even under pressure. The writer joined a cold-water supply-pipe in the cellar with an inch iron coupling, in Brooklyn, where the water is under a heavy pressure, and the joint does not leak. This manner of uniting the ends of a lead pipe is much cheaper than with solder, unless there are several joints to be made, as the coupling on both ends of the pipe at once. If the coupling were just large enough to screw on the pipe, the joint will be water tight, even under pressure. The writer joined a cold-water supply-pipe in the cellar with an inch iron coupling, in Brooklyn, where the water is under a heavy pressure, and the joint does not leak. This manner of uniting the ends of the coupling were just large enough to screw on the pipe, the joint will be water tight, even under pressure. regard to injury from above or on the sides of the foot; a consistent fact, since, in a few cents each. And any mechanic who state of nature, these portions of the foot could not solder a joint can screw on a

are not subject to injury any more than is the rest of the animal. The direction and arrangement of the fibers of the hoof prove this point as do practical tests also.

A nail driven into the wall of the hoof from below, on accounts of this arrange in the thread that would tear off the thread of head or the gold the rice. the thread of lead on the end of the pipe.

There are persons who persistently nore all facts, observations and theories a regard to the influence of forests upon he amount of rain that; falls in certain countries and localities. These men pre-tend to believe that if all the forests of this country were destroyed, we should atill have our full supply of rain. The cutting down of a few acres of trees may not produce any perceptible change, but the removal of any extensive tract of forest will show a marked effect upon the climate will show a marked enect upon the state autinitie immediate vicinity. We have autinitie immediate vicinity. We have autinities in the immediate vicinity. We have autinities as are most suitable for a correct and compliant the fall of rain in certain districts where extensive forests have lately been made for such meridians, sand controlled the fall of rain in certain districts. The nature, ness, and extraordinary canilary. The nature and alterative of more than half in consequence. And not long since, the Meteorological Society of Mauritius, reported that, by the destruction of some of the largest forests, the climate, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustration, which had formerly been too wet for growing sugar cano is successful.

of Gros Caillaux, only sixteen miles distant, the rain fall in the same year was only thirty-six inches,
The observations of meteorologists in hat we may in a great measure control the humidity of our own country by simply preserving or destroying our forests. Hearth and Home.

Rules to Keep a Farmer Poor.

I. Nor taking a good paper.

II. Keeping no account of home operations. Paying no attention to the maxim
"a stitch in time saves nine," in regard to sowing of grain and planting of seed at the proper season. III. Leaving the reapers, plows, cultivators, etc., uncovered from the rain and heat of the sun. More money is lost in this way than most people are willing to be-

of Greece said only this to prove his sense "The time to mend the plow is when the plow breaks." Y. Attending auction sales and purchasing all kinds of trumpery, because, in the words of the yender, the articles are "very

cheap."
VI. Allowing fences to remain unre paired until strange cattle are found graz-ingin the meadow, and bruising the fruit trees.
VII. Planting fruit trees with the ex pectation of having fruit, without giving the trees half the attention required to

make them produce.

VIII. Practising false economy by depriving stock of proper shelter during the winter, and giving them unsound food such as half-rotten hay and mouldy fodder.

Graham Bread for Dyspeptics.

In the first place, see that your materials are good—good flour, good yeast, pure water, &c.—for without these you cannot have good bread, no matter what the

The day before you want to bake, a little after noon, take some over a pint of finely mashed potatoes—those left of dinner wil do, if they contain no mixture; add a big spoon heaping full of flour, and water enough to make it as thick as pancakes While milk-warm, beat up in it a half-pin cup two thirds full of good lively yeast and set it in a warm place to rise. A small jar is the best thing for it to rise in. When very light, if that occurs before you want to use it, stir in a little flour and set in a cool place. About 9 in the evening, fill your bread tray half full of flour; make a hole in the middle, put is a little salt, and, with a large spoon, mix with the flour two quarts of warm water and one quart of the rising aforesaid; beat it up pretty stiff, taking care to leave a wall of flour around it; turn over it a milk-pan, put a blanket over the whole, and, if in winter, leave it in a warm room over night to rise. If the room does not stay warm all night, it should be mixed earlier in the evening In summer use cool water, and set in cool place.

Early in the morning it should be light enough to knead. Now put in the sponge four or five handfuls—as much as you can grasp in your hand—of good fresh wheat bran, and if it will agree, a small cup of sugar may be added. Knead well, using the flour in the bowl for the purpose, bu not so very hard; when smooth, put it in a lump in the bowl, covering well; set is in a warm place. When light enough mold it over, divide it in three equal parts and each part in two. Put two of these small loaves in a common bread or ple tir set to rise, and when rounding full, which will be in about half an hour, put it in an oven quite hot at first but not enough so to burn the bread—this kind will burn quicker than most other kinds; bake an hour, more or less, according to heat of oven and size of loaf. When done, take mmediately from the tins, and expose it

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