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October 1.—A dreadful thing has controlled by the desired from the formula of the properties of the part of the part

which must gather o'er our lives once youth is past.

That scene, how bright and fresh 'tis yet before me, As we walked our horses slowly up the hill! I was down on foot, and your fair face bent o'er me—
I can see its aby smile still.

Sad it seems, yet strangely sweet, so to remember
All those scenes that filled the hours of that past day—
To look backward from the height of life's September
O'er the valley where we reveled in its May.
The roses that we pulled there all are withered. Bat beneath those scenties leaves no sharp thorns sting.
Though some aprigs of rue lie midst those flow's we gathered
For a honquet in the Spring.

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"Sol love me my lesson. He said I looked as if I bad learnl good news. I wro! Philip all about it, and how happy and to know that our days of separation are ended that he must feel it as much his monty as mine, and that he will not need to slavehimself to death, and that, though we will not be very, very rich—not nearly as rich as Squire Cutts—yet we can live in comfort and happiness, unhampered by debt and poverty. How surprised, how happy the will be!

August 14.—Philip has received my good news by this and is in the seventh heaven.

16.—No letter from Philip. Perhaps it is too early to look for one.

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To EDITH.

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If not 10 and but more; its incompleteness.

Lamenting most sincerely your small share in more that gives to fire its keenest awest.

But, I you can recall old jory, affections—The most hard have keeped time's raising old fancies, meetings, talks, old recollections.

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on the causeway by the river. He turned and joined me. An old woman came out of a fishing hut presently, and begged for money. As he opened his purse something glittering fell out at his feet. It was Aunt Holyoke's ring. He picked it up. "You used to wear this," he said; "that was why I bought

blind, and sunamnte to the surface of the horizontal properties of the have been surfaced by the surface of the horizontal properties of the have been surfaced by the surface of the stars. He is going to write of ten. It is horribly lonesome to-day; what would a lifetime be without him! I've beguiled myself thinking over a plan for raising money for the home missions. I've sold Aunt Holyoke's ring. It was a pretty ring, but the jeweller only gave me two dollars for it, with which I have bought a lottery ticket. It doesn't draw till the 1st of July, and then how proud I should be July, and then how proud I should be some starting and the proposition over a surface of the proposition. I've repair to the point the finger of scorn at me? I cannot accept such generosity, Belle, even for your sake, but must still plod on." Once I should have thought these sentiments so noble. Whereas I was missions. I've sold Aunt Holyoke's ring. It was a pretty ring, but the jeweller only gave me two dollars for it, with which I have bought a lottery ticket. It doesn't draw till the 1st of July, and then how proud I should be such as a check to the amount."

A little fellow was out riding with the father the other day, when, noting the name of a street, he asked it it was mand after Mr. B., a well-known politican. "By no means," said the father; if was not named after him, but after it is father, who was very popular and very much esteemed." The boy said nothing; so his father, who thought be saw a chance to preach a little sermon, occurrence of the proposition of the supposition of the proposition of the supposition of the proposition of th it, with which I have bought a lottery ticket. It doesn't draw till the 1st of July, and then how proud I should be to take \$1,000 over to the parsonage for the cause, and how surprised Mr. Andover would be!

Wednesday.—Very dull. Read "Paradise Lost" to mother.

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June 30.—A short but delightful letter from Philip. He is too busy to write much or often. Mr. Andover is going to give me German lessons.

July 5.—The lottery ticket drew nothing. I could have cried, I built so many castles. The very next number to mine drew \$500. I painted a little horseshoe—German forget-menois on a solid ground—and Mr. Abley the stationer, solid ground—and ground—and gr

THE OUTLOOK.

The Democratic Programme for Securing Control of the Senate. Interview of a News Gatherer with Senstor Carpenter of Wisconsin

> published an interview with Senator Carpenter of Wisconsin, in which he gives his views of the future of the two political parties in Congress. Mr. Carpenter has no doubt that Republicans will elect their candidate for President in 1880, and of their prospect for gaining the political control of Congress he says:
> "I don't think there's much doubt about their regaining the house. What with the undoing of the Democratic

gerrymander in Ohio, and the st.e. gth of the national ticket which will be given to congressional nominees in debatable or doubtful districts, the chances certainly lie in that direction. But unless some unforeseen casualty occurs they will hardly be ab e to re-gain their ascendancy in the senate until 1883. "And what are these casualties?" "There are six senators who hold ver until the 48th Congress who now,

as Democrats represent Republican as Democrats represent Republican States, or States that soon will be. They are senaters Grover and Slater of O.egon; Farley of California, Davis (counting him as of the opposition), or Illinois; Pendleton of Ohio, and Mc-Pherson of New Jersey. The death, resignation or removal from the senate from any cause of any one of these would be followed by the election of a fiepublican successor. If such a casu-alty should occur and Senator Kellogy should be retained in his seat, the election of Republican senators to the 47th Congress in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Con-necticut, Indiana New Jersey and New York, to succeed senators Thurmar, Wallace, Eaton, McDonald, Randoiph and Kernan would give the Republi-cans a bare working m jority, even it Judge Davis should not act with them. The Democ ats, as it now appears, will gain only one senator by 'the election of 1881—the successor of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, although there is a bare

possibility that Senator McDonald may either succeed himself or be suc-ceeded by another of his own party."

same. It's always well to measure the strength and the motives of your adversary in such a contest as this one over Mr. Kellogg's seat, and there's no better way of judging the motives of the Democracy in this instance thun the Democracy in this instance thun to the Democracy in the instance than the consummation of which events would make the senate Republican between the partisan necesial vondoubt or cavil."

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In company with such men as Christiancy, Bingham and other leading the pressure as the pressure to inquire into their partisan necesi-ties as viewed from their own stand point. Looking at the matter in this light, and also in the light of the con-

tingencies I have alluded to, they may go ahead, sooner or later, with an at-tempt to unseat him."
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"Why do you say sooner or later?"
"Well, it would be poor policy for them to push things in this matter sons were being somewhat humorously commented upon in his presence that, "were she to rise in revolt against the constituted authorities, it would be necessary to read the Riot Act and disperse her."

"Exactly, either disaster and over-wheming defeat to the Democrats, or them to push things in this matter by the methods I have described. In other words, they may attents of that famous assembly, "under to save themselves in the senate tempt to save themselves from that fate by the methods I have described. In other words, they may attents of that famous assembly, "under the seath im, they will probably render a report very soon. But if they are dent upon the country. It will reduce them to save themselves from the faith to which they are dent upon the country. It will reduce them to adopt these measures, but they are rapidly become herself Lenawee has never swerved from that day to this. Judge Beaman them to push things in this matter by the methods I have described. In other words, they may attents of that famous assembly, "under the to save themselves from that fate by the methods I have described. In other words, they may attents of the tafamous assembly, "under the presidental candidates of the party with whose fortunes he had allied him."

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may do so will impel the Democrats to assume any and every risk in utilizing their majority strength for partisan

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The presidency, the patronage of that office for four years, and the opportunity they would have to perpetuate themselves in power, are temptations sufficient to overcome the scruples of men who but a few years ago were in arms trying to destroy the government. No reasonable man will deny this, nor will any good citizen recklessly assume to rely upon will deny this, nor will any good citi-zen recklessly assume to rely upon the "law abiding patriotism" of the southern brigadiers to save the coun-try from this prophesied outrage upon the will of the people. The habit the Bourbons have of treating the result of the election of 1876, the electoral commission and the count of the vote in February, 1877, as so many pro-gressive steps in a theft of the presi-dency, has familiarized them with the ideas upon which this conspiracy is founded, and they are as ready now to go into it under the "color and form of "And then what will happen?"
"Well, the preliminary arrangements
for that emergency will be made in
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tempting to make them in the senate by disseating Mr. Kellogg, so that the Democratic nominee for President will be elected under the form and color of law. One step has already been taken in the house in this direction by the unseating of Mr. Bisbee of Florida and the seating of Mr. Hull in his place. This gives the vote of Florida on a vote by states to the Democratic states to inheteen Democratic states to inheteen Republican states—counting closely, he has not besitated to give the nineteen Republican states - counting closely, he has not besitated to give the the Indiana Greenkack member with results of his observations to the public observations. But in that far off December session, when the Kellogg case will probably be acted upon and when all such action will be no longer influential upon any coming election, they may unseat Mr. Orth of Indiana or some other Republican. The decis.

or some other Republican. The decis-ion of the contests in these cases ad-versely to the present occupants would give their seats to Democratic contest-ants and insure a Democratic majority Governor Croswell has appointed as Mr. Chandler's successor in the United States Senate, the Hon. Fernando C Beaman, of Adrian. The new senator has held many positions of public trust and brings to the discharge of his im-FUTURE REPRESENTATION.

"And you really believe these predictions may be realized?"

"Yes; that's the way to put it. They may be realized. I don't say they will be, but they may be. And in view of that possibility it is the part of wisdom to take them into careful consideration now. Forewarned is forearmed. One reason why I believe these things may all occur is the knowledge the Democrats have—the same as we have—that the next census will materially alter the relative strength of the two that the next census will materially alter the relative strength of the two parties as represented in the house, conceding, of course, that the parties of his classmates Vice President Wheeler. Completing its full and ex-

conceding, of course, that the parties are sectional, as they are likely to continue to be for some time to come. This alternation or change, according to the best information I can get, will be favorable to the Republicans. That is, the increase of representatives in the house will be from the north. Texas is the only growing state in the south; the others are falling off or at a standstill. But the half dozen or more additional members that will be due to Texas and the south after the next ratio of representation shall have been fixed will be more than overshadowed; it will be more than overshadowed; it will be overwhelmed, in fact, by the increase of, say, 50 or 60 members from the will kellogo be unseated?

"These are close calculations."

"Yes, but not too close in view of the gravity of the political situation. I have been led, with others, to look into these possible contingencies white considering Senator Kelloga's case, now pending before the committee on privileges and elections. Of course our bemoeratic friends have calculated all considering Senator Kellogg's case, brethren full in the face. They glean shade beaman was elected in 1856 as now pending before the committee on privileges and elections. Of course our Democratic friends have calculated all these chances and we should do the same. It's always well to measure the same. It's always well to measure the strength and the motives of your adversary in such a contest as this case.

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Philip would not hauf me so muc; that since he has broken our engagement was not to act as if I belonged to him still. I suppose she thinks it diminishes my rehards be she thinks it diminishes my was a delegate for October. I wanted to wait till Christmas, but my more chances; but I don't want any more chances; but I don't want a And Restaurant,

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torial question. 100 other dry that General Grant if nominated, would be elected?"

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"What do you mean by that remark?"

"Exactly what I say. He'll be inaugurated."

"Exactly what I say. He'll be inaugurated despite the efforts that may be made to prevent it. I'm not an alarmist, and I don't want to be resorted as such; but I see I am in for some time the cause of much so for half a cent a pound of better times Mr. Porter presents in the International Review, some of the following evidences: Our cotions for half a cent a pound of some solid in Manchester, a city which has held the supremacy of the world in cotions, for half a cent a pound of some providences: Our cotions for half a cent

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Temperance orator held forth in Grand Rapids last week.

J. C. Moöre has a very novel invention in the shape of a music rack for the use of orchestras and bands.

They say that you can't get better job printing anywhere than at this office. We confirm the statement,

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The Young Ladies Excelsior Club will meet at the residence of C. G. Stone on Saturday evening of this week.

"Options" is the name of a new cigar manufactured in this place. Bet some of our citizens won't even look at the look at the look of the county training and which wells also the carry experises at the Hall next.

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livered a very interesting and instruction, both of Keene were married by at being told that he, (Mr. Leaver) was Brown-Batson,-Nov. 13th, 1879, at That in this town there are scores of LOWELL, - MICH.

Live sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday evening.

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That in this town there a personage, shot and instantly killed the night before by a hunter, who supposed he was the Rev. W. H. Ware, Mr. James H.

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Why is it that a man can't tell the truth after he has got so he can ride a velocipede? Gill Osmun, you give away that old bicycle and be yourself once more.

Mr. Dan'l West of Attica, Lapeer Co... two men walking, of whom ! inquired the distance to Mr. Leavers, and was the distance to Mr. Leavers, and was the distance to Mr. Leavers, and was the distance to Mrs. Nellie A. Mosmer.

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out. leaving many creditors and delts amounting to six or seven thousand dollars, besides wronging his employers beavily.

Thursday evening while L. Weatherwax of Burgia was approaching the crossing at Donglass station, on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southerr arilroad, his team apparently became unmanageable and he was struck by a passing train and killed instantly.

Mr. W. L. Warring was attacked by a bull on his farm in Grazed Rapids township Friday evening and gored to death.

A 13-year-old son of Charles Sebright, of Salem Township, was accidentally shot in the forehead Thursday morning by his brother, who was bradling a revolver, and died at midnight that night.

A hitles on of Heary Brown, of Saginaw City, aged 18 months, fell into a tub of water Friday and was drowned.

Saturday afternoon one of the large boilers in the saw mill at Carrolton exploded, razing the brick boiler bones, drill house and tall chimney. Three men were severely hurt, nance Edward Rapueppas, Gyrns Burr and Frank Robinson, all married men with families. The two latter were buried beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The was the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown 150 feet into the river. The mangled body of John Pastelle was found beneath the rains, and the former thrown

Detroit in Brief.

The evening school which the board of education recently voted to establish at the high school opened Monday evening under the most favorable anapiecs. There were 250 pupils in attendance.

A German shoemaker named Albert Habrecht summitted sniede, Bienday evening by cutting his throat with a knife. He was partially insane and leaves a wife and seven small childers.

News is received of the death of Mine. Roeart de Limbourg, a charghter of Gen. Casa. She died at Florence, Italy, November 5. She was born in Detroit in 1816, and was for many years a leader of Detroit fashionable society of 27,79,421 pieces of gold, of the value of \$40,796, and consisted of \$27,794.21 pieces of gold, of the value of \$40,796, and consisted of \$27,794.21 pieces of solive of the value of \$27,794.21 pieces of \$21,204.21 pieces of \$21,204.22 pieces of \$21,204.22 pieces of \$21,204.23 pieces of \$21,204.23 pieces of \$21,204.24 pieces of \$21,204.23 pieces of \$21,204.24 p

count of famine throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. The bishop desires a col-lection taken up in all the churches of the dis-cess on the last Sunday of the present month,

Weturns from every county in Pennsylvania give the total vote for State Treasurer as fol-lows: Butler, Republicm, 293,153; Barr, Dem-ocrat, 221,715; Sutton, Greenback, 27,207; Bichwidson, Prohibitionist, 3,219.

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Official returns from 60 out of 70 counties in Minnesota, give the following majorities for the Republican State ticket: Pilisbury, Republican, for Governor over Rice Democrat, 10,669. Gilman for Lientenant Governor, 16,-294. Van Danmbach for Secretary of State, 16,664, Kettleson for Treasurer 16,605, Start for Attorney General, 17,910, Marshall for Railroad Commissioner, 16,615. Merghen, Greenback, for Governor, has 4,024 votes, and Satterlee, Prohibitionist, 2,871.

The wife of Senator Davis of Illinois died a toekbridge Monday

Isaiah Livermore, of Cambridge, died at Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday. He was treasurer of the Michigan Central Railroad 25 years and presidential elector in 1848.

Hanlan will go to England and row the winner of the Elliott-Boyd match for the challenge cup. All efforts to get up a second match with Courtney have thus far failed.

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Gen. Hook r's large fortune will go to his sisters, Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Wood, of Watertown, N. Y.

Moody and Sankey closed their labors in Cleveland Wednesday night, the final gathering witnessed five thousand present. Moody left for Chicago and Sankey for his home in Pennsylvania.

The reception given to Gen. Grant at Chicago on Wednesday called out the largest crowd and was attended with the greatest enthusiasm ever witnessed in that eity. The process' on of military and civil organizations was immense, and the city was gayly decorated throughout. The schools and nearly all places of business were closed. Gen. Grant left the procession at the Palmer house and reviewed it from a temporary baleony. It was of great length, requiring over two hours to pass a given point. There was a dense and appreciative crowd along the whole line of march, which chered the notable members and organizations of the procession, but gave their loudest applause to Gens. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. The General attended the reunion of the Tenne see in the evening, and the emade the longest speech of his life. He spoke nearly three minutes.

Secretary Evart has tendered the position of first assistant secret ry of state to Col. John Hay of Cleveland, vice Mr. Seward revigned. Col. Hay was at o. 2 time private secretary for President Lincoln.

Courtney and Havlan have agreed to row five miles on the Potomac, near Washington. Tuesday, December 3. Each are to put up \$00 forfeit as a guarantee to start in the race. Blakie will be the referee.

Gen. Grant says that his programme is substantially as follows: Leaving Chicago about the 20th inst, he will return to Galena, where he will rest for three weeks. He will then come to Chicago and leave by the morning train on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad December 9 for Indianapolis, making only on hour's stop at Logansport, and arriving at Indiana

South, possibly in Havana.

The organic complaint from which Prince
Bismarck is suffering is said to be an incipient
stage of fatty degeneration of the heart, as
yet but slightly developed. There is no imacdiate cause for apprehension.

Prince Alamayou, son of the late King
Theodore of Abyssinia, who arrived in Leeda,
England, a short time ago, to pursue his studies, died Friday merning of broncho-pleuro
pneumonia, aged 19 years.

Blakit the reference in the Haulen Courtney.

Blaikie, the referre in the Hanlan-Courtne boat race, has received a certificate for \$6,000 to be given to the winner of the race. The President left Monday evening for New York to attend the dedication of the armory of the Seventh regiment

nine thousand and seven hundred bales against six thousand nine hundred bales last year. The unsold stock is two thousand bales against two thousand one hundred at the same time last year.

last year,
Captain General Blanco, of Cuba, has tele-graphed Gen. Martinez Campos, minister of war, that new bands of insurgents have made their appearance in the center of the island, and has asked for reinforcements, chiefly of cavalry. The Spanish government has de-cided to send ten thhusand cavalry and infan-try.

try.

The diptheria, which for several years has made great ravages in Russia, seems to be gaining more and more ground. In Odessa, since May last, diptheria snatched away 76 per cent, of the children, and in Stavropol in the course of four months, one-half of the infant population fell victims to the disease.

The Erie canal cost \$19,680 per mile. Montana covers a coal-field from 50,-00 to 65,000 square miles in area.

The advance of prices, since last Jan uary, has been about thirty per cent. The average weight of brickwork in mortar is about 102 pounds per cubic

Hairy rattlesnakes are reported as existing in the valley of the Yellow-

For the feeding of the silkworm the grange is found to answer as well as the mulberry. True Britannia metal is composed of inety parts tin, eight parts antimony

and two of copper. The tax on commercial travelers in Texas has already brought \$44,000 to

the State treasury.

The Twitcherly Tragedy.

In the town of Durham, Mass., there lately lived Mr. Caleb B. Twitcherly, who, though at first glance he may seem to be a grossly improbable person, was nevertheless a sad reality. Mr. Twitcherly was what is called a genial, though quick-tempered person, and it was more his misfortune than his fault that he attracted swarms of friends around him. Moreover, he was plentifully supplied with sisters and aunts, and he married, for which, indeed, there was no excuse, except that of mere reckless desperation, into a family where he fairly rolled in sisters.

of mere reckless desperation, into a family where he fairly rolled in sisters-in-law. All of them—sisters, aunts, wife, and sisters-in-law—loved him devotedly, and men pointed him out with awe and pity as one who probably suffered from more friends than any other man in the State.

Mr. Twitcherly was engaged to act as groomsman at the wedding of one of his most relentless friends, on the 18th of September last, and with that view ordered a new pair of black trousers. On the morning of the 17th

view ordered a new pair of black trousers. On the morning of the UTh of that month his new trousers came home from the shop, and he tried them on. They proved to be an inch too long, and he instantly took them back to the tailor. To his dismay he learned that the tailor was absent, and would not return until the next day, wheremon heads the trouser back the upon he took the trousers home, in a state of mind that could be more easily described, than imagined, provided one knew exactly what that state of mind

There were at that time in Mr. Twitcherly's house, his wife, his mother, five of his own sisters, and three of his sisters-in-law-both kinds of sisters being young unmarried la-dies. They were all shocked when Mr. Twitcherly announced, with all the epithets and interjections that the most liberal system of morality could authorize, that h is infamous tailor had made his trousers wholly impracticamade his trousers wholly impractica-ble. Little by little his affectionate ble. Little by little his affectionate relatives drew from him the full story of his wrongs, and they were overflowing with sympathy when he left them to go to his business, remarking that as it would be out of taste for him to attend a wedding without trousers, it would be impossible for him to act as groomsman.

groomsman.

No sooner had he closed the door than his affectionate wife stole quietly into the room, cut off what her liberal into the room, cut off what her liberal feminine imagination regarded as an inch from the bottom of his trousers-legs, and sewed them up again with much neatness. It took her only a few minutes to achieve this labor of love, and she felt that she had done nothing more than it was her duty to do as a faithful and devoted wife,

A little later it occurred to Mr. Twitcherly's mother that she would just run up stairs and shorten her son's trousers. Like her daughter-in-law, there was nothing mean about her

there was nothing mean about her conception of an inch, and when her charitable work was done the trousers

chartable work was done the trousers were fully four inches shorter than when they left the tailor's shop.

After the mother came the sisters and the sisters-in-law. One by one and in the utmost secrecy they actacked the unfortunate garment with a boldness that, in view of their utic want of practical acquaintance with coses was really reportable. Pack ousers, was really remarkable. Each was determined to give Mr. Twitcherly an agreeable suprise, and therefore took great care that no one shou'd

know of her sartorial devotion. Five sisters and three sisters-in-law are eight female relatives. Allotting only one inch of trousers to each, we may assume that their united efforts short-ened the trousers eight inches, to which must be added the four inches previ-ously cut by Mrs. Twitcherly and by

Pigeon Thursday afternoon by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train going west.

Herman Winkler was shot in the breast by John Booley, a colord barber, at Louington Wednedday night, in a quarrel about their gambling. Winkler has wife and two chillers at Mainstee. He is a Ulkely to recover.

Bodley is in jail.

Early Thursday morning as freight train No. 31, bround east, was one mile west of Niles, abore to the parallel track used by trains might to the parallel track used by trains in the caboose of No. 35, throwing in the came along and struck the caboose the messagers, and all enemies of Ourny, have came along and struck the caboose the messagers men be excluded from the engine. No one was injured.

Gineinant parties are in Saginaw arranging to the Pacific can think the came to that point by rail the company at the stock yards, the point by rail the coming winter.

The barn of Solomon Pressley, near Bay City, was set on fire by tramps and burned on the 12th. Louis left Liverpool Tue day for No. 11 will be shorter than usual, Donald Cameron, agent or representative of the Canadian lumber firm of Thompson de Burton, operating near Marquette, has skipped out, leaving many cricitors and only and delta, and only a season were one houndred and forty-down the Canadian lumber firm of Thompson de Burton, operating near Marquette, has skipped out, leaving many cricitors and delta, and delta, and only the Chilans was an advantaged the remains seatired about the demands, the remainded on the proper season.

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This anecdote is but one of many This anecode is but one of many which illustrate the suffering wrought by affectionate friends. Let us hope that it may do its part in strengthening us to endure our friends, no matter how many and how affectionate they may be.—New York Times.

The Next New State.

The next new State will probably be Dakota. Its present territorial boun-Dakota. Its present territorial boundaries include an area as large, nearly, as that of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and more than twice as great as that of Minnesota. That portion of the territory west of the Missouri River is rapidly filling up with agricultural settlers, pouring in daily from all points of the compass. The peculiar advantage of Dakota for settlers is that all the land is the property of the Government; no part of it has been granted to railroads, but all is open to purchase, or for entry under the homestead law. The land itself is extremely fertile, and the eastern half is capable of producing more breadstuffs and other articles of food and of merchandise than any one food and of merchandise than any one of the existing States, not excepting Minnesota. Another advantage is that the settler takes his land unen-

An Eloquent Tribute.

and in this city where he has been the bong, and which he loved so well, a feling of personal loss pervades the popular heart. It is fitting that Dent troit, through all her organs of public utterance, shall honor his memory and mourn beside his bier. Here his bouth and manhood were passed, and here he dwelt in the hearts and was cherished at the hearts and here he dwelt in the hearts and here he dwelt in the hearts and has been said in the flerce heat of popular state as no other man of his generation knew them. Whatever might have been said in the flerce heat of popular state have been said in the flerce heat of popular to be popular heart. The popular heart and was cherished at the hearthstones of thousands of citizens. He was a born leader of men. He knew the people of this great State as no other man of his generation knew them. Whatever might have been said in the flerce heat of popular state have known their own in will, and he has expressed it best. Even political opposition cannot be blind to so patent a fact.

This is not the time nor the forum to review his political action. His carnestness, energy, indomitable will and executive genius made him a central figure in the troublous history of the last twenty-five years: that he last twenty-five years

honest hearts and clean hands to the service of their country.

I am glad that my duty as an officer accords with my inclination as an individual, and prompts me to pay this unworthy tribute to the fame of the foremost man in Michigan. Strong, rugged, brave, earnest, he was every inch a man, one to whom the people rendered spontaneously the preferment to which his more conventional rivals aspired in vain. Death found him high advanced in power, yet greater honors seemed to be awaiting him; but the future which opened to him like a glorious vision is lost in that a dreamless sleep which knows no dreamless sleep which knows no waking.

"The glories of our birth and state
Arc shadows, not substantial things.
There is no armor against fate.
Death lays his ivy hand on kings.
Sceptre and crown
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor, crooked scythe and spade

And so Michigan's greatest Senator is gathered to his fathers. He served his generation well. He fought the battle of life bravely. Posterity must decide the true value of his services. We of to-day can only consign him to the tomb and inscribe above his dust

"There honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps his clay; And freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

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she died at Florence, Italy, November 5. https://doi.org/10.110/1 Detroit Stock Market.

Judge Chipman in adjourning the Superior Court on the occasion of the death of Senator Chandler, paid the following tribute to his memory, which comes with all the more grace from a political opponent:

The death of Senator Chandler is an event of great public concern. It has eleft vacant a large place in the nation. He was a tried and trusted leader. Here in Michigan, where during a quarter of a century, he has been the head and front of the dominant party, and in this city where he has lived so

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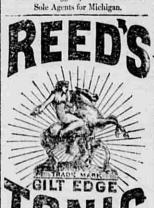
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