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00 for six months.

The "Square" Man. was filled with wonder at the might and The square man mezzures the same power that could create it. I began to pine for death immediately, so that I each way, and haint got no wainny edges could be far away among the heavenly nor shaky lumber in him. He is free bodies, and in a land where no barber from knots and sap, and won't warp. He is klear stuff, and I don't care what yu with the delirium triangles can ever enwork him up into he won't swell and he ter. won't shrink. He iz amungst men what

good kil-dried boards are among carpenthat the sun could shine into my darkters, he won't season krack. It don't ened understanding, until I felt that my brain had melted and was floating yu cum up to, he iz the same bigness around and swashing about in my skull

His hand was very unsteady, too. lost faith in him on the start when he cut off a mole under my chin and threw men the world has ever produced, he is one ov them kind ov chunks that kant alter tew fit a spot, but vu must alter In fact I had worn it so long that I had the spot tew fit him.-[Josh Billings.

The State Board of Fish Commission ers met at Detroit recently to prepare its biennial report to the Legislature, and

At the Stamp-Window.

number of brook trout eggs to enable it Just beføre 11 o'clock yesterday foreto plant 500,000 young fish in the spring. noon there was thirteen men and one woman at the stamp-window of the erate with a committee appointed by the fins, Shrouds, Habbits, and everything Postoffice. Most of the men had letters State Sportmen's Convention to draft a to post for the eastern trains. The wobill to be submitted to the Legislature at town. He has had the experience of man had something tied up in a blue keeping bodies for a number of days in match-box. She got there first, and she hot weather and has sever failed to give held the position with her head in the man had something tied up in a blue its approaching session, to secure the better protection of fish. window and both elbows on the shelf. production of young grayling in streams "Is there such a place in this country where they can be propagated without as Cleveland?" she began. artificial means, principally in the wa-"Oh, yes." ters of Northern Michigan.

"Do you send mail there?" "Yes."

"Well, a woman living next door ask d me to mail this box for her. I guess ed for distribution in various parts of it's directed all right. She said it ought the state. to go for a cent."

"Takes two cents," said the clerk, af ter weighing it. "If there's writing inside it will be twelve cents."

"Mercy on me, but how you do charge!"

DETROIT, Cor. of Bates and Larned Streets, In the very center of the business part of the city. Our tables are the best, and pur rooms and beds are not excelled. Here the thirteen men began to push

> "Then it will be two cents, eh?" "If there is no writing inside."

"Well, there may be. I know she is of Michigan. a great hand to write. She's sending some flower seed to her sister, and I presume she has told her how to plant and Pokagon. The hatchery at Boyne

"Two threes!" called one of the crowd, lished by private subscription. The dam Newsdea "Hurry up!" called another. ers sell it everywhere. Agents wanted in every county in the United States "There ought to be a separate win Send stamp for sample copy and terms ow here for women!" growled a third. to agents. The Hawkeye and the Low ELL JOURNAL one year to one address. "Then it will take twelve cents?" she calmly queried, as she fumbled around for her purse.

out a nickel; and it was only after a

sumed four minutes in licking on the

stamps, asking where to post the box

writing inside, but woman proposes at d

man disposes. Twenty thousand dol

window, handed in the box and said:

Words of Wisdom.

wine is often better spilt than drank.

even in cloudy days .- [Leighton.

contemplate more than they do.

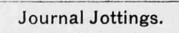
that he would not fail to return it, ad-

ding good humoredly, "Although most of my friends are bad arithmeticians,

Theodore Watters of Lansing tried to

they are all good book-keepers.

That flower that follows the sun does



Matters and Things in Michigan. The JOURNAL one year for \$1.00. Jackson has a little board of trade for

cent. Williamstown has a new \$3,000 church.

Galesburg has a bran new military make any difference which side ov him ompany. Clio has been terribly afflicted with each way; and the only way tew get at diphtheria.

him enny how, iz to face him. He John Reardon of Saginaw suicided knows he iz square, and never spends Thursday. enny time trieng to prove it. The Col. Messmore, of the G. R. Democrat, square man iz one ov the best shaped

is seriously ill. Gov. Jerome is in favor of more stringent divorce laws. The Athens post-office was robbed of

\$400 the other night. It has been decided to put the Adrian

college in good order. Garret Chapman of Fairfield crippled for life by a falling tree.

John Hall's wife of Bay City died of too much whisky, Friday, Diphtheria and scarlet fever have closed the schools at Alpena. Supt. Portman was delegate to co-op-

The Birmingham school is down with the measles-teachers and all. Greenville has six saloons, and-tell it not in Gath-Big Rapids has 21.

Mrs. A. S. Stannard of South Boston is the new "Ceres" of the State Grange. Joel Niles from Cass goes to Jackson for two years for trying to kill a man. Robert Smith of the Gratiot Co. Jour-

Supt. Portman was instructed to purnal has been appointed postmaster at chase all the German carp of the United Ithaca. States Commission that could be obtain-Counterfeit Canada bank bills are

afloat in large quantities. Keep them at home. A resolution was adopted ordering the The little town of Milford has 30 street

purchase of a quantity of "wall eyed" lamps and the big town of Lowell has pike to be placed in some of the choice only one. John Grant belongs to B. F. Wright It was also determined to attempt the

of Detroit. He cost Wright \$4,000. He is a horse. East Saginaw and Saginaw City pro-

pose to unite their aggregations and be somebody.

A Grand New England supper a In addition to the fish already named Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rapids, to-night, the commission will seek to raise good Have a bean. and useful fish indigenous to the waters Mrs. Custer, mother of the late Gen.

Custer, is lying at the point of death at The Commission is now engaged in hatching fish at the hatcheries in Detroit her home in Monroe.

Shep. Frost's shingle mill at McBride's Fall, 16 miles from Petoskey, was estabwas burned a few days ago. Loss \$5,-000; partly incured.

Orrin Bump will run it. The other

A Battle Creek barber has been an

rested for picking a customer's pocket.

The Michigan Central Company will

get their supply of ice from Thornapple

Lake, Barry county. They want 6,000

The Greenville Independent says the

Excelsior Agricultural Society netted

\$70-from a supper social the other

The Detroit News says a grass widow

living near Saranac is at loss to know

who is the father of her prospective

I. N. Covert of Oakland county recent

ly killed a Poland-China porker, two

The man Parrish who robbed Preston

The net earnings of the Lake Shore

and Michigan Southern railroad this

year have been over one per cent. per

nonth. The cash surplus is \$3,000,000.

The Detroit papers mention, as the

that city, the marriage of Mr. Harry

Bay City is asked to subscribe \$50,000

for the extension of the Port Huron and

Northwestern railroad. Phew! That

amount would pay for 50,000 copies of

the JOURNAL for one year. Let Bay City

stop and consider which is the wise

Detroit News: "I am floating, softly

floating, o'er the crystal wavelets bright,

dreaming of the golden future-ah, my

heart is gay to-night!" Thus sings Jen-

nie Torrey, a Kalamazoo poetess, in a re-

cent number of the Inter-Ocean. Alas.

Jennie, this is a horrible inappropriate

time of year to go a-floating; and you

Cincinnati. He is a bad lot.

known as "High Dudgeon."

thing to do.

tons.

night.

child.

He will get a shampoo that he won't

banks would like to bump Orrin.

Recorded, that Mr. Parnell drinks nothing but gin. Over 600 immigrants arrived in New York on Friday. Sara Bernhardt writes to a Paris paper that she is becoming a real American. A son of Chief Justice Marshall is a clerk in the pension office, over 80 years Edward Lloyd Ford of New York, the former publisher of the Christian Union, is dead. Gen. Howard will return to California to arrange his affairs previous to going to West Point. The steamship Scindia brought to New Orleans 210 Italian laborers for Louisiana plantations. Gov. St. John says Kansas has paid \$50,000 to aid 40,000 refugees that have

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News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days.

en 42 novels.

old.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has writ-

settled on her plains. The Ohio state grange adopted a memorial to the legislature on Friday asking for a local option law.

Italy, in 1880, has erected six monuments to the memory of the much-loved king, Victor Emmanuel.

Three thousand objects collected in New Mexico are on their way to the natienal museum in Washington.

Dr. Wilson, the representative of the Oklohoma colonists, left St. Louis for Washington Thursday night.

The Western Union Telegraph company announces a reduction in rates of tolls averaging about 15 per cent.

The Chicago Times predicts that the ousting of John Kelly makes New York Republican hereafter. Mote it be.

Max Lipman, the bootblack of the Planters' house, of St. Louis, has accumulated \$50,000 from his occupation.

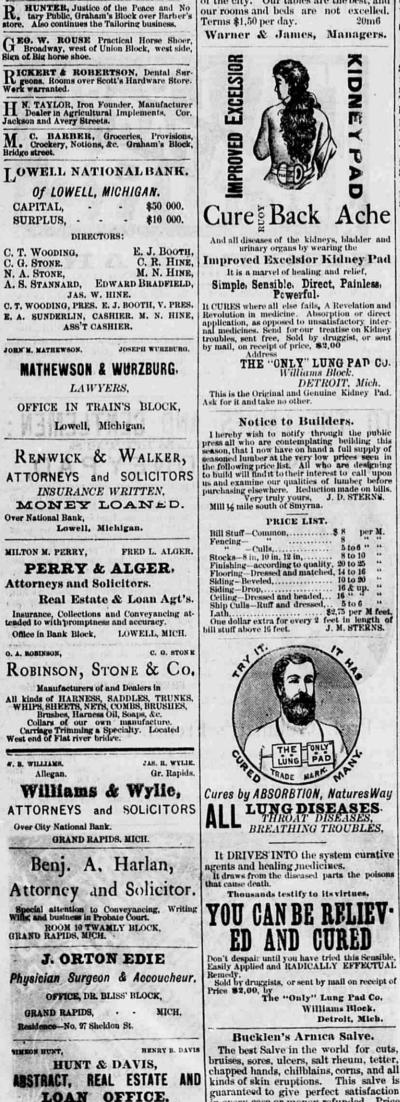
Victoria, princess imperial of Germany and princess royal of England, left her 40th birthday in the rear last month.

A steamer has recently taken 10,000 Christmas trees from the Penobscot region to New York for the holiday trade. The Austrian government is contemplating the reconstruction of its railway system and its transfer to State proprietorship.

Nearly every state in the Union will be represented by some military or civil organization in the Garfield inauguraon procession.

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transact some general routine business.



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become sttached to it. It had also become attached to me.

tears when the barber cut it off and then stepped back to the other end of the room to see how I looked without it.

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him more subsequently.

about luxury. I shall mark a copy of this paper and send it to him. Then, while he is reading it, I will steal up behind him with a pick-handle and kill him. I want him to be reading this when I kill him, because it will assist the coroner in arriving at the immediate cause of his death. The first whiff I took of this man's breath. I knew he was rum's maniac.

shaved by a barber who is socially drunk, but when the mad glitter of the

he is debating the question of whether he will cut my head off and let it drop over the back of the chair or choke me to death with a lather brush, it makes me nervous and fidgety.

times that he would kill me, and some one came in just in time to save me. His chair was near the window, and there was a hole in the blind, so that when he was shaving the off side of my face he would turn my head over in such

iddle of the sun. My attention kad never before been called to the appearance of the sun as it looks to the naked eye, and I was a good deal surprised. The more I looked into the very cen-

ter of the great orb of day the more I and now in the prison cell he sits.

The Hawkeye Company, "Yes." Burlington, Iowa, "Well, I'd better pay it, I guess,"

Bill Nye.



To-day I got shaved at a barber shop. where I begged the operator to kill r and put me out of my misery. I have been accustomed to gentle care and thoughtfulness at home, and my and wondering if there really was any barber at Laramie handles me with the utmost tenderness. I was, therefore, poorly prepared to meet the man who this morning filled my soul with woe. I know that I have not deserved this

for, while others have berated the poor barber, and sworn about his bad breath and never-ending clatter and his general heartlessness, I have never said anything that was not filled with childlike trust and hearty good will toward him. I have called the attention of the pub- ence, will it?-Detroit Free Press.

lic to the fact that customers sometimes had bad breath, and were restless and We ask advice, but we mean approba mean while being operated upon, and then, when they are all fixed up nicely, tion .- [Cotton. they put their hats on and light a cigar Justice is like a glass, which canno be bent, but is easily broken. and hold up their finger to the weary parber and tell him that they will see School houses are the republican line of fortification .--- Mann. A libation is better than a potation:

Now, however, I feel differently. This barber no doubt had never heard of me. He no doubt thought I was an ordinary plug who didn't know anything

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.-[Chesterfield, his sparing not spending. Extravagance may be supported, not justified, by afflu-

He had the Jim James in an advanced tage. Now, I don't object to being thought-Basil.

maniac is in his eye and I can see that

This man made up his mind three

itself; and the rest is undone." friend, and as he gave it to him, begged

a position that I could look up into the

here was washed away last month and Editor Phister of the (late) Hubbardsafter that is reconstructed the Board ton Advertiser has been appointed posthope to do a good work in the way of master of Hubbardston. trout breeding. Bay City is to have a new bank and To carry out the work already map

The State's Fish Interest.

The board decided to hatch a sufficient

The Board resolved to engage in the

propagation of eels, in deference to the

wishes of the people in some sections of

It was decided to make a test in the

natter of raising black bass.

inland lakes.

the State.

ped out and to meet the demands of the people who have seen the value of fish propagation, the Board will require an appropriation of about \$15,000 and the From one pocket she took two cop-Legislature will be asked to give them pers. From her reticule she took a three that amount.

cent piece. From her purse she fished Reports were presented from all parts of the State, showing the favorable rehunt of eighty seconds that she got the sults of the planting in past years. twelve cents together. She then con-

For the Ladies.

Fur borders are among the most fash onable of dress trimmings. Four ladies of Springfield, Ill., are canlars' worth of business was being detaindidates for postmistress of the Illinois ed by a twelve-cent woman, and a tidal

wave suddenly took her away from the house If you want to retrim your hat you window. In sixty seconds the thirteen nay use cords, but not tassels. The latmen had been waited on and gone their er are now voted very bad form. ways and the woman returned to the When your old furs get too shabby to year, you can make a very pretty rug 705+ lbs. "Them stamps are licked on kind o crooked, but it won't make any differ- of them, by simply sewing the scraps to-

gether. A new ladies' political club is being opened in London, and 1,000 women have already become members. Gentle nen are to be admitted on lecture nights. At a party in Dubuque the other night young lady pulled the nose of her galant because he neglected to dance with her as often as she thought proper.

As the Baroness Nathaniel de Rothshild has so much money she does not know what to do with it, she easily found a purchaser at \$600 of a watercolor picture she had painted.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Gen. Sherman and other noted ladies of the land have been solicited to contribute pieces of A man's fortune should be the rule for silk to be worked up in a quilt by some benevolent lady of Indianapolis.

There has recently arrived in this Memory is the cabinet of imagination, country the handkerchiefs which took

the treasury of reason, the registry of the first prize at the Paris Exposition. conscience, and the council chamber of It is embroirdered, and took two and forty days' steady work to complete.

We should often have reason to be Some very odd pincushions recently ashamed of our most brilliant actions, if imported from Japan are in forms of the world could see the motives from fishes, birds and flat squares, decorated which they spring .-- | Rochefoucauld. in Japanese style and intended to be hung up on the wall by a ribband and Motives are better than actions. Men drift into crime. Of evil they do more how.

than they contemplate, and of good they There is a new fashion in Paris of wearing bracelets above the elbow in-Dunning once being asked how he stead of round the wrist; and, if a bracelet is wanting, a brooch representing a Bay City a few nights ago. When the contrived to get through his business. "spirit" was playing a violin somebody lizard, made entirely of diamonds, reinswered. "I do a little; a little does caught Powell by the arms, held him places it. This is seen with a theater fast until a light was obtained, when, Sir Walter Scott once lent a book to a toilet.

Mrs. Moulton's experience as the wife lo and behold-Powell was found to be of Count Von Hatzfeldt ought to be ales- the fiddle swinger himself. This same son for giddy-headed American girls, Powell operated in Lowell a few weeks ago, but in consequence of certain stories. who are so anxious to marry into a titled ago, before private audiences. The family. The count was offered the po- JOURNAL editor saw him "materizlize" a poned. What stories were these, and sition of secretary of state upon the con- slate pencil but didn't take any. We who could have been the reckless colembrace his wife with a butcher knife dition that he renounce his American preferred the old-fashioned pencil for a umniator? "Colonel Blood, or Theodore cent a piece. wife. He did so.- Hartford Post.

A quantity of coal in a mine at Steubenville, Ohio, fell Friday afternoon on a miner named John Clarke, killing him instantly.

The Italian government has prepared plans for another ironclad ship of 9,600 tons. It will be constructed in the royal navy yard at Venice.

Sara Bernhardt had a very narrow escape from being crushed by a falling mirror on the stage of the Globe theater, Thursday evening.

Gov. Fremont of Arizona is in New York with Jessie, who is as bright in spirit and as accomplished in politics as she was many years ago.

A bachelors' club is being organized in London. When a member marries he is to be fined twenty-five guineas, but allowed to retain his membership.

The young unmarried men in the west of Ireland are now pledging themselves by the hundred, at public meetings, never to marry land-grabbers' years old, that weighed when dressed daughters.

It is stated that there are six Democratic senators, including Bayard, But-& Fisher's bank of Detroit of \$5,000 one ler, Hampton, and Pendleton, who will day last summer has been caught at vote against the re-opening of the Kellogg case.

> The Ohio state grange decides that all candidates for office hereafter who expect the support of the grange must pubicly express their views upon the railroad question.

greatest social event of the season in There are about 100 steamers plying etween America and Europe, which Newberry to Miss Hattie Dudgeon, both should give about three arrivals a day. of Detroit. The bride though very grace-The number of sailing vessels is between ful and tall, &c., was not the person five and ten times as great.

> A Brooklyn, N. Y. physician died of diphtheria the other day, which he contracted from a child patient by blowing through a silver tube which he had inserted in the child's throat.

The governor of Idaho, in his message to the legislature, calls attention to the fact that polygamy has invaded that territory from Utah, and is openly practiced. He asks legislation to crush it out. Illinois leads all the rest in the production of wheat. Her crop this year is 56,508,000 bushels, to 9,130,000 bushels out of the fields of Nebraska, which is the smallest production among the states known as wheat growing.

are in for an awful attack of the catarrh, Senator Pendleton's civil service bill provides for competitive examinations Powell, the celebrated medium and for appointments except of the highest materializer, was exposed as a fraud at

grounds of merit and seniority; and for the punishment of those who make political assessments or contributions.

Victoria Woodhull was on the eve of marrying a London banker a few days from America, the ceremony was post-Tilton ?"

Has an extensive circulation. Is an excellent advertiser. A live paper in a live town

fuce an American "Endymion." Lord here that hasn't been eaten lately. But

Yankee schoolboy knows more about little bundle of impudence, "d'ye s'pose PRICE \$1.00 English history than any one eminent the frost hurts the ice crop much?"

lives. The Standard should not mis-F. D. M. Davis of Saranac has sold his

Gov. Jerome will not have long to place to M. F. Strong. wait before drawing the first installment of his munificent salary. The ears of 2,000 000 men, women and children are The Berlin Grange vote for Hon. S. J. anxious to hear what he will do with it. Woodman for U. S. Senator. Now is the time for indigent colleges to Leonard and Divine, Belding, will

be looking around for endowments. dissolve partnership Jan. 1. lives lost. The factory was a regular Jan. 8. old trap, making escape next to impos- The Standard objects to public hug manufacturing establishments are con- perhaps.

there that the state fund. The aid heretofore granted to the schools from the Peabody fund is to be devoted to the education of teachers. Senator Brown of Georgia made a speech in the Senate Thursday in favor of educating the blacks, as the surgest way to improve the political condition of the South. This is a "new departure" in southern Democratic argument. It is the kind of talk that the JournAL likes to hear from that source, We hope it is catching. It sounds bett ter than Wade Hampton's speech at Staunton last fall. Send your Hampton's speech at Staunton last fall. Send your Browns tons to the rear and bring your Browns to the front, sister South, and you will women were opened in Milwaukee latedo yourself and your country great ly and with remarkable success. Many Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., good. That is, provided the Browns of the pupils were middle aged and mar- Practical and Analytical Chemists, keep right on talking right and doing ried women; and a large proportion Lowell, Mass. as they talk.

Jimcrax.

Satan frequently travels in cog. Hang up your darned old stocking Friday night-if you haven't any new Fortune frequently throws both bowers and the joker into one hand-but is only a trick. In the human family the biggest pigs.

metaphorically, are generally the smallst pigmies, intellectually.

The last "horror" was in Buffalo. Big The Ionia Co. Agricultural society factory burned and a score or more of will be held at Ionia Monday afternoon

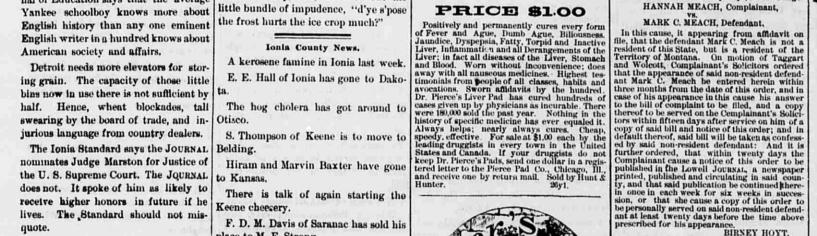
sible. Will the time ever come when socials. Prefers private hug socials, Is a purely vegetable bitter and powes

were Germans eager to learn English.



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us hope that the Secretary will not pro- chasing elsewhere. There's a vacant one Annual Meeting.





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and you, ma'am.

Hon. Lyman Murray, of Alpine, was in town Friday and called on the JOUR-

Avery market of Messrs. Ives and will No. 221 are: take possession this week. M-J W Walker,

take possession this week.
Mr. J. Rouse paid an election bet a few nights ago with an oyster supper for several friends. Had a fine time.
We send out more sample copies of the JOURNAL this week to persons not now subscribers, but whom we hope soon will be.
M-J W Walker, O-L J Robinson, Lect.-L P McLean, S-Albern Rolfe, Asst. S-E E Schenck, Chaplain-Cynthia E Walker, Treas-Wm Robinson, Sec Y-Ruby Fox, G K-A E Hoag, Cress-Agnes Hoag, Pomona-Carrie Schenck, Flora-Emma B. Walker, LA S-Jennie McLean.

A

e finest smoking aparatus in Lowthe Turkish pipe presented to Q. B.

the "Yosemite Valley," at Music Hall the following officers were elected for Home and Vicinity. Friday night was pronounced one of the the ensuing year: Home and Vicinity. Wheat below 90c this morning. Jacobson's drawing takes place Satur-day. Splendid ice, good wheeling, no sleigh-ing. The band talk of getting up a minstrel bhow. good advantage and the audience was A merry Christmas and a happy New O. C. Kemp of Greenville was in town held spell-bound by his vivid portray- Year to ye editor and all the readers of als. "The best I ever heard"-was fre- the JOURNAL. Maxwell's Theater will be here Mon- quently remarked after the lecture. We trust Mr. Hildreth may be induced to Good place to start a paper mill right visit Lowell again. He would undoubt-E. H. Jones, the new proprietor of the Church has been passing a few days in edly be greeted by a full house next Oakfield Mills is doing a lively business Detroit.

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in many new subscribers. For the ligaments of his left arm. Has been laid the looks of his farm with a new brick There will be a grand Christmas party at the Pardy House in Smyrns, Friday evening for 2. 3. Howe's band will "spiel." Yourself and ladies cordially invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription to the JOURNAL were signification invited. An many new subscription receipts invited. An many new subscripti invited. An plane of fire, caused by a burning chimney in Bank Block, called out the fire department and a large crowd of people on Saturday afternoon. No people on Saturday afternoon. No first of January than at any other time of the year, we have good reason to be- Mrs. Sylvester Collar of Ada died Foulks & Kelley give a handsome cake Prof. Grant, principal of the Lowell lieve that the receipts for the next two Union School, has resigned his position, to take effect at the close of this term. He contemplates going into some other wery gratifying to the publisher to know brisines score. business soon. The JOURNAL wants regular correspondent and Keene. Brief items of news wanted every week from those towns. thas the journal is so well appreciated, and it shall be his aim and endeavor to make it a more welcome visitor to its in Hastings. The journal is so well appreciated, and it shall be his aim and endeavor to make it a more welcome visitor to its in Hastings. The journal is so well appreciated, and it shall be his aim and endeavor to make it a more welcome visitor to its in Hastings. The journal is of news wanted every week from those towns. The journal is the

For Grand Larceny.? On Saturday last Deputy Sheriff Edie, quite satisfactory. s the Turkish pipe presented to G. B. On Saturday last Deputy Sherin Luiz, quite satisfactory. In art's Worm Lozenge armed with a warrant, issued by Justice The Baptist and Cong'l churches at A reward of \$50 is offered for the utena for the antena for the armed with a warrant, issued by Justice The Baptist and Cong'l churches at A reward of \$50 is offered for the antena for the alcom by Prof. John Loomis of Chica and with a wathing instead of young man recent-y dollars a pound. It is simply a "gor-x dollars a pound. It is simply a "gor-y at Chase's bakery It seems that some time ago William was caught stealing man hustled around and with the aid of r fiends managed to restore about \$58 to Mr. Chase, and there for the time be-ing the matter ended. A few days ago William went to Detroit and secured C.G. Stone; Tiler, W. J. Medler; m. G. G. Swite, C.G. Stone; Tiler, W. J. Medler; m. G. G. Swite, C.G. Stone; Tiler, W. J. Medler; m. G. G. Swite, C.G. Stone; Tiler, W. J. Medler; m. G. Swite, William went to Detroit and secured William went to Detr Accompanying it are five choice Hunter, on complaint of H. G. Smith of Ada are to have a union Christmas tree capture of Rev. J. W. Hendrie who is ations for the approaching holidays, and William went to Detroit and secured r. G. W. Tucker sold to C. Mc.Carty employment in a wholesale and retail

The Rev. T. F. Hildreth's lecture on ell grange held Friday evening, Dec. 17,

J. E. R.

Oakfield Oddities

this winter.

 Grand Lodge, E. W. Dodge.
 Ine new restance of conn L. Lisbey day.

 Masonic Elections.
 will be completed this week.

 M. R. Davis is feeding thirty swine
 Esq., Mr. Clarence Stanton, and Miss

 Clara Slayton, oldest daughter of C. M.
 Cont buy furniture until you have.

 Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cahoon were among the delegates to the State Grange K., A. J. Howk; S., E. A. Sunderlin; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cahoon were among the delegates to the State Grange

e nancial success. Our library is a neigh-borhood affair started five years ago on a small scale, which with small additions since now numbers about 200 volumes. They have been married sixty-one years, since now numbers about 200 volumes. They have been married sixty-one years, have ten living children and have buried Wood for sale by Enos & Bradfield. The one fundred and think regular in the text in large company seemed to meeting of the White Swan Pioneer reading club was held at Frank Mason's greatly enjoy themselves, and every-reading club was held at Frank Mason's greatly enjoy themselves, and every-saturday evening. A good attendance and pleasant time. The exercises con-interview of the minutes of the in realizing the minutes of the meeting of the White Swan Pioneer two. The large company seemed to

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 Care. Taken internally. J. Q. tooks, J. Care. Taken internally. J. Care. J.

that the results of the experiments are their ice houses last week. Ice 12 inches NEW GCODS FOR THE HOLIDAY thick.

South Boston News.

This village last week, three Poland hina pigs, 7½ months old, all about the me size. One was weighed and bigh we should remark was some ric. A cheap, speedy and marvously effec-tive remedy for all kidney and urinary diseases is Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad. It Sylvester Collar, aged 55 years. Mrs. A. S. Stannard was elected Ceres at the last session of the State Grange The proper former of the proper control of the propec

The supply of registered Short Horn

Grange the following officers were elec-

ted for the ensuing year.

W M-Jay Stannard, O-O Markham, L-E H Hunt, S-S W Towl, A S-E W English, Chaplain-W S Story, Treas-W Young, Sec-A S Stannard, G K-J C English Ceres-Miss Ella Vickery, Pomona-Miss Retite Luca

J. Bergin, the lumberman, has been block.

Died.

LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Tuesday of each week.

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 Wheat.
 90

 Apples per bushel.
 106/25

 Beans, per bushel.
 \$1.00

 Bran per ton,
 \$12,00

 Butterper ib.
 \$0c

 Cabbage per head.
 5 to 7c

 Cheese per lb.
 13c

 Corn per bu.
 40c

 Ergs per doz, fresh.
 20c

 Flour per cwt.
 \$2,75

 Lard per lb.
 \$5c

 Onions per bu.
 \$5c

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 \$5c

 Dressed Pork per cwt.
 \$5,00 to \$5,30

 Hav per ton.
 \$1000

TRADE

FARMERS!

Wm. H. Pullen, Fowlerville, Mich., Health Is Wealth.

West.

The neatest store sign in town is that
of Coleman and Thomas.O., F. N. White; R., T. B. Carter; F.,
of Coleman and Thomas.Winch took the norse, mentioned inst
tis sales have more than trebled.
pied by Rowley & Gould, but which has
goods two doors west of the post-office.
Hon Lyman Murray of Alpina wasO., F. N. White; R., T. B. Carter; F.,
of coleman and Thomas.Vertical Stevens has put in a new stock
wesk.winch took the norse, mentioned inst
than any other house in the outlet
week.vert of its introduction and since the
its sales have more than trebled.
Divid warranted.rector and blood purifier in the market.
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of goods in the building formerly occu-
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been vacant the last seven years.
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weith he completed this work.weith a new stock in the market.
F. W. Wurzburg, Grand Rapids.
The new residence of John E. Elsbey
weith he completed this work.

SEA-HORSE.

ventlyC. A. Burbank, the jeweler gives a
prize dance at Shaw's Hall, Friday
noth-
night. \$35 in prizes will be given away.
Music by Decker's band of Ionia.Dated Oct. 27, 1880. A. J. Howk,
F. N. WHITE.Sold under a positive guarantee that if
not entirely satisfactory, on return of
the empty bottles we will refund your
money. Sample bottles 15 cents; large
size \$1. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.mend it to all as the best cough medicine
in the market, and I am not afraid to re-
commend it, as I had it thoroughly test-
ed on one of my customers, who was giv-
money. Sample bottles 15 cents; large
size \$1. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.died
last
basket to the persons buying the largest
amount of goods during the months of
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the hum of the circular saw can be
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was the cause of his taking it," Hold him
not to laye me but Dr, White the invent-

Physicians, Druggists, Dealers, Cor hart's Worm Lozengers are the greatest

A cheap, speedy and marvously effec-

more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Try 'K endal's Spavin Cure,' a sure re-medy for Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones; or any enlargement of the joints. See Ad'vt. Ad'vt. Chas. L. Rossiter, 195 Summit St. To-ledo, Ohio, says:—I would not take one thousand dollars for my Excelsior Kid-ney Pad, if I could not get another. I have gained in three months thirty pounds.—See Adv.

A very Merry Christmas to you sir;-and you, ma'am. Strong's prize drawing, Dec. 31. Who gets that \$75.00 tea set? The neatest store sign in town is that The neat prepared from a concentrated extract of Dandelion root, in combination with

Science has accomplished no more

wonderful or gratifying result than the perfection of an antidote to the chillin gic, and the man or woman, who, before d To be sick. But it does pay be well -it pays to be bright and happy and free from disease. Parmelee's Dyspep-sia Compound is no quack; it has been sia Compound is no quack; it has been sia Compound is no quack; it has been the prime of life. Such wondrous changes cannot be passed unnoticed, and they have produced the unprecedented demand that now exists for the first and

What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

Let sailors sing of the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armor; But in my heart this toast I'll keep-The Independent Farmer. When first the rose in robe of green, Unfolds its crimson lining, And 'round his homely porch is seen The honeysuckle twining, When banks of bloom their sweetness yield To bees that gather honey, He drives the team across the field, Where skies are soft and sunny.

The blackbird clucks behind his plow, The quail pipes loud and clearly; Yon orchard hides behind its boughs The home he loved so dearly. The gray old barn, whose doors enfold His ample stores, in measure More rich than heaps of horded gold A precious, blessed treasure But yonder in the porch there stands His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all his lands-The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes dancing day. To him the summer blushes, The automn smiles with mellow ray, His sleep the winter hushes; He cares not how the world may move. No doubts or fears confound him; He smiles in calm content and love On children gathered 'round him. He trusts in God, and loves his wife, Nor grief, nor ill may harm her, He's nature's nobleman in life-The Independent Farmer.

Sheep in England are not given th run of the entire pasture as in America, but by the use of movable fences or hurdles, are given a bit of fresh ground daily, in addition to the run of a couple of days back.

Every forty gatlons of milk contains one pound of bone earth besides other phosphates. Estimating a cow to yield 750 gallons of milk in a year, it will require nineteen pounds of phosphate, equivalant to thirty pounds of bone dust. Store sheep and rams should be by themselves, and let fattening sheep have regular feeding and be kept quiet, giving them a very small yard and an airy one load of manure can be converted inbut dark shed, supplied with feeding to three equally valuable, especially racks and troughs; never feed them in when a little lime, ashes, potash or comthe open yard.

One of the best things in the world to will haul out his wet manure containing give a horse, after he has been driven, ninety per cent. water, to allow the wais a quart of oatmeal stirred in a pail of ter to evaporate in the air, leaving only water. It refreshens and strengthens one pound in ten of the dry straw or him, relieves his immediate thirst, and litter to enrich the land, thus hauling prepares his stomach for more solid water to be evaporated, which had it food.

From the Iowa Homestead we learn would have formed an excess of hydrothat farmers in Central Illinois think gen to unite with the nitrogen of the air that a crop of Hungarian grass for seed and of the compost heap, to form soluis far more profitable than raising buck- ble nitrates of the alkalies used in comwheat. If raised for hay it makes very posting, so that at every turning its valnutritious feed for both horses and cat- ue had been nearly doubled. tle; they will need less grain while fed on this hay.

The following method to destroy weeds is pursued at the mint in Paris with good effect; 10 gallons water, 20 pounds quicklime, and two pounds flour of sulphur are to be boiled in an iron good warm stables will make his anivessel; after settling, the clear part is thrown off and used when needed. Care ing ones constantly growing, and save must be taken, for if it will destroy at least one-third in grain and fodder. weeds it will just as certainly destroy

A Poor Farmer An old farmer, and a very successful was earnestly considered at some length. farmer, too, has this to offer to "a poor farmer:"

es to his horses when a little common

salt, or dilute sulphuric acid or gypsum

sprinkled over it, would prevent it, he is

either an ignorant or unthrifty farmer.

If he allows his manure heap to lie un-

turned because it takes time, until it is

hauled out, or hauls it out to lie expos-

ed to the sun, wind or rain, to save the

labor of composting, with muck, it

shows ignorance of the chemical chan-

A brief report was given of the horticultural department at Washington, He may boast that he was brought up citing its works and needs. Samples of sugar made from cornstalks, sorghum, on a farm, that he never did anything else. He may have a fine house, good and from beets were shown. In four barn and outbuildings. His farm may years it is thought the United States

be well fenced and his hedges well trim- can grow their own sugar as well as med. This looks favorable, and if I went their own tea, and thus save to to the country \$140,000,000 annually. no farther I might call him a good farm-He spoke of needed legislation in beer. But if I see his meadows pastured in the spring, or immediately after they half of the interests of the farms and are mowed, especially when freshly farmers, the producers of one-fourth of

the nation's wealth. seeded to clover, by horses, cattle or sheep, instead of being soiled on corn, The lecturer claimed that the order could never be said to be thoroughly ormillet, sorghum, vetch, Incerne or cloganized until it became as universal as ver, I say at once he is a poor farmer, working against his own interest by desthe vocatiou it represents.

Nearly the entire day Thursday was troying his next year's crop of clover. If he pastures his meadow in the spring occupied in the election of officers. The mode of electing is slow but sure. No to save grain or hay, or turns on to his caucuses are held, but each member pastures before there is a "good bite," I say he is a poor farmer. He loses a dol- votes for whom he or she pleases. Ballar to save a dime. If he allows his lot after ballot is taken until some one corn-fodder to dry up on the stalks begets a majority.

The following officers were finally fore tapping, blading or cutting up his corn, his practice indicates a poor farmelected for the ensuing year: Master-Cyrus G. Luce. er. If he neglects his corn or other crops to hunt, fish or visit, he is only a Overseer-A. N. Woodruff. poor farmer. If he feeds his long fod-Lecturer-C. L. Whitney. Steward-S. H. Tooker. der uncut, to be half wasted to go into Assistant Steward-A. E. Green. his manure heap to his annoyance when the pile is turned, it savors only of a Chaplain-S. Steele. Treasurer—S. H. Brown. Secretary—J. T. Cobb. poor farmer. If he allows his manure heap to fire-fang for want of being mix-Gatekeeper—A. Bartlett. Ceres—Mrs. A. S. Stannard. ed with agricultural salt, sulphate of potash, or muck, which will surely pre-Pomona—Mrs. H. D. Platt. Flora—Mrs. A. N. Woodruff. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. A. ent it, he is only a sorry farmer. If his stables are left uncleaned until Green. the escaping ammonia gives the scratch-

Wits at Work.

The waste basket is the editor's proective tariff.-[N. Y. News. The Whitehall Times says: "The

church is the first toll gate to heaven." Some women are like shotguns. They would attract no attention if it was not for their bangs.

ges effected by composting, by which A new novel is called "Man Proposes." It is certainly not a leap-year story.-Norristown Herald.

A kiss on the forehead of some of our mon salt is added to the mixture. He modern girls is a sort of salaam bang salutation .- [Boston Globe, Even dumb animals exhibit attach-

ment. The horse is always attached to the vehicle which he draws. A doctor in Western New York cures

all diseases by immersion in cold water. been turned with muck, lime, etc., He is known as a Canalpath.-[Puck. At the ball: Grace (whispering)-'What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary !" Mary (ditto)-"Yes, unfortun ately he shines at the wrong end. A physician gives directions "How to

He is a poor farmer that allows his see the blood circulate." His method is wet land to lie undrained, when drainnot as simple as the old way of calling a ing will make his lime and manure more prize fighter a liar.-[Norristown Herald. valuable and often treble his crops. He Now is the time for husbands to get is a poor farmer that allows his stock to the paper early and cut out the adverrun out in winter without shelter, when tisements where sealskin sacques are sold. A cut in time often saves \$175.mals far more comfortable, keep grow-[Chicago Times.

Snooks went home the other night afflicted with dou le vision. He sat for Finally, he is a poor farmer that pursome time with his sleepy gazy riveted



The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. Read proof be

From a Prominent Physician. From a Prominent Physicilan. Washingtonville, Ohlo, June 17th, 1880. Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field & Farm, of Ken-dall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy Horse, which had been lame from spavin eighteen months. I sent to you for a bottle by ex-press, which in six weeks removed oll lameness and enlargement and a large splint from anoth-er horse, and both horses are to-day as souud as colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hun-dred dollars. Respectfully yours, H. A. Bertolett, M. D.

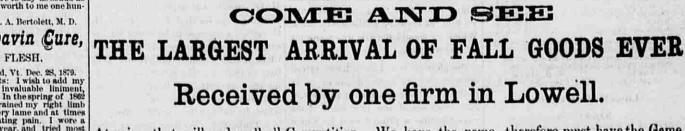
Kendall's Spavin Cure,

ON HUMAN FLESH.

ON HUMAN FLESH. Bakersfield, Vt. Dec. 28, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the spring of 1862 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for it over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When 1 overworked it would pain me very much. In April, 1878 I began to think I should be a cripple for life; but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me, and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly. Mrs. J. BOUTELL. Kendall's Spavin Cure. WHOLESALE

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any boy growth or other enlargements, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains,swellings and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which limiment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best limiment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think givet positive proof of its virtues. No rem-edy has ever met with such unqualified success to cur knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price 31 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co, Enos-burgh Falls, Vt. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Kendall's Spavin Cure. FANCY





At prices that will undersell all Competition. We have the name, therefore must have the Game. Goods must be sold if low prices will do it. We bought our goods direct from New York and Factories, which enables us to sell goods at

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THIRD ANNUAL

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ing the BOSTON STORE, Saturday,

December 25th, 1880.

Particular pains have been taken in selecting the finest line of

DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND SATINS IN ALL SHADES AND QUALITY. IN GLOTHING!

We can show the Largest and Finest stock in Lowell.

All Goods Sold are Warranted as Represented or Money Refunded.

It will cost you nothing to look at our goods, as you will surely save 25 cents on every dollar by trading with us

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edgings and border flowers if sprinkled on them. Weeds thus treated, it is said, will disappear for several years.

The area planted in potatoes was this year about equal to that planted in 1879, but in the total crop there is quite a decline. The yield per acre is reported this year at an average of 91 bushels, against 98 in 1879 and 69 in 1878. Only three States- Texas, Arkansas and California-report an increase in the yield. All other reports a decline more or less. Insect injuries are not of general complaint, but drouth is almost universally mentioned.

In keeping sheep for profit the great point is to secure cheap pasture. Where wool alone is the sourse of income cheap land is an absolute necessity, and the supply of this is rapidly diminishing. There are few localities left in the United States where land can be procured in large tracts for 50 cents to \$1 per acre, or even less than 50 cents. But such tracts can yet be procured in the mountain regions of Southwestern Missouri, West Virginia and North Caro lina, where the climate is all that can be desired.

enormous advance in the price of paper John N. Ransom, of Alamo, made sale last Monday of this year' wool and that the Visitor was enlarged 50 per clip, to Perkins & Hess, of Grand cent. Rapids, at figures that show the profit of keeping blooded sheep. His ter, have agreed to fix the price of land clip amounted to 348 fleeces weighing 3,plaster at \$2.50 per ton on the track at 021 pounds, an average for the entire Grand Rapids. This is the maximum flock of about 84 lbs. He made the sale price agreed upon between the execu at 40c per lb., receiving \$1,208.40 for his tive committee and Messrs. Day & Taywool. Mr. Ransom has besides sold lor, and while it is not all exorbitant is from his flock some \$700 worth of sheep probably remunerative to the manufacthe past season, leaving it as large and turers. The Michigan plaster war is at in as good condition as it was a year an end. It was a long fight, but through ago: thus receiving from the yield of his the fair dealing and tenacity of Day & flock in a single year nearly \$2.000. Taylor the patrons obtained a practical vindication of the position taken by them

A large mass of manure, unless frozen or kept near the freezing point, will undergo decomposition, and gives off, besides steam, ammonia, and other gases. These tend to soften and injure the hoofs of animals, and especially horses, that may be forced to stand continuouslyupon the accumulation of dung. These gases cause inflamation of the eyes, and injure the general health, interfere with the digestion, and reduce the vigor of the animal. There should be no mass of manure in any stable where horses are kept. A clean floor and pure air are requisites for the best health of the animals.

Milch cows ought to be well fed, and which the order exists have been ; isited. cleaned by a card and brush, daily, if The order everywhere seems to be in a possible, otherwise twice a week. They healthy condition and growing in favor should be milked up to within four with the masses. Calls for work are at tariff of the year has come through the weeks of calving. It is a great tempta- hand, and the prospect is that a still New York Custom House, and the retion to dry off a cow so as to save the larger number of granges will be formed labor of milking, and not alone will hir- during the coming year, and the mem- creasing, being \$34,000,000 greater in ed men do this, but the farmers them- bership will largely increase. More ag- 1880 than in 1879. These statistics give selves, generally, do it, and think that gressive work is urged and more extenthey save a good deal in feed and labor, sive means should be employed the comwhile in reality, with young cows, they ing year to inform the farmers on the and of the importance of the office of impart a habit of going dry early, which order's aims and objects by the circula- Collector of the Port. And this power will last them as long as they live. The tion of more grange literature among and this importance will be greater year better milch cows are fed, the better members and those outside the gates. return they give, but feed judiciously. Women's work in the educational return they give, but feed judiciously.

ases what he can easily produce, or on Mrs. Snooks and then complacently the plea that he can buy it cheaper than remarked: "Well, I declare 'f you two he can produce it. The old English gals don't look 'nough alike to be twins.'

The Patrons of Husbandry.

five years ago when the plaster associa-

tion undertook to compel the interven-

the consumer.

tion of an agent between themselves and

C. L. Whitney, state grange lecturer,

made a report of his business during the

past year. He has delivered 105 public

addresses and 52 private lectures for in-

struction during the year in this state,

and 12 in New Jersey and 5 in Delaware

He has organized seven new Pomona

and subordinate granges, which have

added largely to the membership and

strengthened the order. In the perform-

ance of his work 28 of the 48 counties in

receipts \$5,184,30.

adage holds good with the farmer who A small boy went to see his grandspends money only when necessary. mother. After looking eagerly around 'A sixpence saved is a shilling gained." And in nothing is it more true than in the handsomely furnished room where she sat, he exclaimed, inquiringly: "Oh, the purchase of commercial fertilizers grandma, where is the miserable table when their equivalent is easily produced on the farm by judiciously and intelli- papa says you keep?"-[Cincinnati Comgently composting the refuse organic mercial. Little Jimmy is laid up with the meamatter going to waste on the farm.

sles and suffers a great deal, but when he was asked how he liked the measles, he brightened up and exclaimed: "The The annual meeting of the State doctor says I can't go to school for a Grange held at Lansing last week was week. That's how I like it." one of the largest and most successful In the London Zoological Garden is

ever held in the state. The JOURNAL an otter that can write. It probably presents the following taken from the spends its time writing otter-graphs.reports submitted by Secretary Cobb and Detroit Free Press. To believe such Lecturer Whitney. Sec'y Cobb says story is an otter impossibility, and a that the fees and dues collected for the newspaper otter know better than to fiscal year 1880 amount to \$5,033, from circulate it.- [Norristown Herald. other sources \$141.30, making the total We have received a story entitled "A Dark Deed." which is respectfully de-The receipts to the Grange Visitor for clined. The first chapter opens with,

the fiscal year were \$2,793,30, expense "It is midnight." This is all right. It attending its publication \$2,612, leaving s often midnight-at least seven time a credit balance of \$181.30. This is a credweek; but the author forgot to add, itable showing in consideration of an "and silence brooded over the city." This is a fatal oversight. Silence always broods over a city when it is midnight, in works of fiction-but nowhere else. Day & Taylor, manufacturers of plas-We can't print a story in which silence doesn't brood at midnight .- [Norristown Herald.

> An Iowa farmer says: "We raise 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre here. which would be a big thing if we didn't raise insects enough to eat 'em all up.' The astronomer of the Providence Journal is a lady from Massachusetts, and, of course, a heavenly body herself. A correspondent of the London Queen relates that she is acquainted with a lady an experienced housekeeper, who, unless she feels that she is very well dressed, never gives a lecture to a servant, If that idea should spread, we shall have ladies providing scolding costumes.

New York and the Nation. The chief support of the national gov-

ernment is from the tariff, and it is but necessary to compare the receipts of the New York Custom House with the total custom receipts of the nation to see how necessary the metropolis is to the maintenance of the general government: Total government tariff, 1880.\$186,000,000 New York customs receipts, 1880......131,000,000 All but \$55,000,000 of the government ceipts of that institution are rapidly inthe public some idea of the power repre-

sented in the New York Custom House, by year, perhaps for a century to come. -N. Y. Mail.