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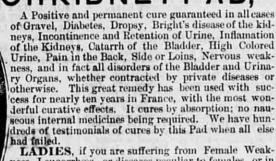
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Dr. Hause of Tecumseh-His exciting Contest with a Burglar Tecumseh Herald.

Last Tuesday morning the citizens of Tecumseh were greatly surprised to hear that Dr. Hause had been seriously injured during the night by being stabbed by a ruffian who had forced an entrance into his house for the purpose of plunder. It was but little over a year ago that

the doctor was wavlaid on his way home Cure Back Ache at night, knocked senseless and thrown upon the railroad track after his pockets were rifled, and had the greater part of his right hand taken off by the night passenger train running over it. He had barely recovered the use of

> his right arm, before, while attending the Knights Templar conclave at Chicago last August, he was thrown from a passenger train dislocating his shoulder. But he was still to experience another frightful ordeal, at Hillsdale, falling by a moving train. The doctor recovered after many weeks of skillful treatment. His friends hoped that he had cent. now passed through all of his allotted

Last Tuesday morning about 1:30 the ver that had been loaded for some Tennessee, Virginia, Iowa and Georgia, the house. He passed through the sit- tucky. ting room where the coal stove was in- The total number of votes cast for to the kitchen, leaving the door open so governor in 1880 was 353,205; in 1870 it

ed the triger of the revolver. But the during the southern rebellion. revolver proved false to him and only The doctor dropped to the floor, while was disappearing the doctor fired two shots at him, the last one undoubtedly yelled for Mrs. Hause, who was sleeping

She awakened and ran out and found the doctor in the middle of the room ly- Delta, 300 per cent. ing in a pool of his own blood. Mrs. Hause says that the doctor's hair was all standing upright from his head, and his 2,845 in 1870. eyes bulged out from his head, and his ance. Mrs. Hause called Eya, who As previously stated in 1860, the two by a turn of the handle. quickly responded, and as she came into southern tiers of counties had 1,413 more the room the doctor said: "I shot the than one half the population of the state. devil, but he stabbed me." She ran out In 1860 the center of population on a

answered the call.

which all hope are not very serious.

ed less and kept the ruffian prisoner. It is possible that the criminal escap-

rate of speed. Sheriff Bidwell was on during the forenoon, in the meantime searching several houses in the town who had been seen in Tecumseh the day 'years of age.

before, but they were not the guilty party. No efforts of the officers brought about any good results, and probably the villain will escape the avenging hand of the law, the same as the parties | mer who maliciously assaulted the doctor a year ago last fall. To compensate for the doctor's extraordinary visitation of all the year round. calamities, it seems he was naturally gifted with a superhuman constitution, which has carried him through more than an ordinary man could endure.

Progress and Prospects of Michigan.

The Lansing Republican has made a compilation of the facts and figures from the last census reports in regard to our state which will be found profitable as short person should not marry at all. well as interesting reading. We give below such parts of the article as will be who goes by the title of Colonel can carespecially interesting and appropriate in ry about one-third more liquor than the view of the new redistricting of the state man known as "Judge." for congressional representatives and state senators. According to the comnear the cars and being struck on the pilation the total population of Michigan Titusville, Pa., during the month of head and carried along a number of feet in 1861 was 748,945; in 1870 it was 1,184,- March, a large increase over February. 659; and in 1880, 1,636,335. The gain from 1870 to 1880 was 452,276, or 384 per has 40 Swiss families en route from Eu-

The rank of Michigan among the states or territories from her first oring to force an entrance into the house, 16th; 1870, 13th; and in 1880, 9th. Dur- Arctic voyage. He sprang out of bed and took a revolling the last ten years she has passed months, and went to the back part of and is outranked only 12,377 by Ken-

that the glow of the stove made some was 186,507; a gain of 126,698, or eightylight. From the kitchen he passed nine per cent. Much of this increase, of down two steps into the woodshed. He | course, is due to 1870 being an"off year" then, hearing a noise in the kitchen, in politics, with a light vote, while 1880 turned around and saw the form of a drew into the presidential contest almost man standing above him in the kitchen every available man of twenty-one years volver and ordered him to surrender, larger than has ever been handled by any words, and the doctor immediately pull- large as took part in any engagement of 5 or 6 miles a year ever since.

Nearly all the counties north of the on the thief, taking advantage of the crease. This is especially marked in the ed States of 15,000 inhabitants or over position, sprang toward the doctor, Saginaw valley and the counties lying that has not a telephone exchange. grasping his left hand in which he held on the shores of lake Huron. To illusthe revolver, and thrust a long dirk trate by the five counties of Bay, Sagiknife into the abdomen of the doctor naw. Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron: They just below the breast. The doctor then had in 1870 a population of 38,479; in seized the villain and threw him into 1880, 88,111; a gain of 49,662, or 129 per

in every case or money refunded. Price fired another shot at him. This time the These comparisons prove that our headesperado, who wrenched himself from in the tiers of counties bounded by Huthe doctor, slipping around back of him, ron and Sanilac on the east, Muskegon, and again plunged the knife to the hilt Oceana and Mason on the west-their into his back a few inches above his hip. aggregate increase reaching 168,397, or considerably more than one-third of the the villain effected his escape, and as he entire increased population of the state. Some of the smaller counties show still larger gains, as Ogemaw about 1 .striking him in the hand, as he dropped 500 per cent; Clare, 1.300; Missaukee, the knife he held in it. The doctor then 1,200; Kalkaska, 700; Lake, Oscoda and Wexford, 600; Alcona, Emmet and unconscious of all that had transpired. Presque Isle, 500; Chippewa, 350; Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and

The only county showing a loss is Ontonagon, which has 2,565 in 1880 against An interesting feature of the census is

help, awakening several persons who state was near the city of Mason. In 1880 the population south of the north Deputy sheriff Merritt was soon on line of the third tier, which comprises hand, and together with others aroused the counties bounded east by Macomb a sufficient number of persons to guard and west by Allegan, has only 809,393 inall the roads leading out of town and habitants, against 831,942 north of that both ends of the railroad. The night line. Including in this tier nine towns was dark, and a search for the man was in Cakland and Macomb against four futile, the citizens remaining out until towns south of the line in St. Clair, so that the true figures would give even a The doctor in the meantime was plac- little larger preponderance to the north-

In the matter of legislative apportion-

nesday morning the right leg was par- representatives in congress for the next of a full meal is unknown, as no ordina tially paralyzed. His condition is stead- decade, more than half of the population ry passenger was ever rich enough to The probable gain of population in the

The doctor that day had sold a piece four southern tiers of counties for the of land, and the burglar, probably hear- next ten years will not exceed oneing of it thought he might procure some fourth of the gain of the whole state. tatdes being fifty cents a bushel, with sea near the island of St. Thomas, where of the money. He effected his entrance | Estimating the population of 1890 at two by poking a long stick through the win- millions, over 1,100,600 cf that popula- rick. dow in the woodshed and displacing tion will be north of the north line of with the stick the catch upon the door Ingham county. Michigan in the next lock, thus giving him free entrance to ten years will probably pass Kentucky the house. But he was foiled in his at- and Massachusetts in population, and be tempt by the doctor's pluck. The burg- passed in turn by Texas, making her lar was a man as tall as the doctor and eighth in the rank of states instead of nine as now, with little probability of

The present position of Michigan and her future prospects may well awaken

News and Notes.

Five thousand tons of ice are to be shipped from Maine to India next sum-

Railroad depots in India are surrounded by gardens, in which flowers bloom Four new factories on the coast of

Maine are preparing to box sardines for the American market. The Elmira Free Press thinks that if there is no devil, the President should

immediately appoint one. The sober-sided New York Post expresses the deliberate opinion that a

It is generally in Arkansas that a man

Two hundred and seventy-two wells were completed in the oil region near A large Newport, Ky., watch factory

rope as they cannot get native help skilled enough to work the finest gold cases. The Vallejo, Cal., Chronicle reports ganization as a territory was as follows: that the steam whaler "Mary and Heldoctor heard some noise in the rear part In 1810, she was 25th; in 1820, 26th; in en," bought by the government to find of the house as if some person was try- 1830, 26th; 1840, 23d; 1850, 20th; 1860, the lost "Jeannette," is unfit for the

> Jones: "I see Smith has taken to riding a bicycle. What on earth is he do. He was 38 years old and insane. ing that for?" Robinson: "Oh, a very simple reason-to prevent Mrs. Smith from going with him."

This is for the private ear of clergymen. Lamont said: "Nothing can justify a long sermon. If it be a good one one it ought not to be long."

The centre of population in this coundoor. He covered the man with his re- and upwards, constituting an army try is now said to be very near Cincinnati. In 1800 it was near Baltimore, but to be an improvement over any other but the man did not seem to heed his general of modern times, and thrice as has moved steadily westward at a rate The expenditures of the Bell Telephone

Company last year were nearly \$2,000,snapped in the burglar's face. Hereup- fourth tier show an extraordinary in- 000. There is only one city in the Unit- Fitch some weeks ago. and four hundred and fifty-seven bar-Last year Chicago furnished ten di-

vorce suits to every seventy-nine wed dings, there being an average of two and one-eighth divorce suits per day instituted in that city throughout the year. Jefferson Davis Bill of Connecticut his collar bone the other day. man College in Poughkeepsie. He has

two brothers, named Lecompton Constitution Bill and Kansas Nebraska Bill. It is reported that the President is tired of the Senate deadlock, and may terminate it either by calling an extra session of both houses or by withdrawing all nominations and leaving the Sen-

ate no business to do. A Cleveland judge has decided that Sunday shaving is a "work of necessity" within the meaning of the statutes, and the truly good editor Cowles is mad enough to wish that he were a barber

and the judge his victim. The rogues who drilled into and blew open the town safe in Mansfield the othnight, found when they had got it open, countenance as white as a sheet, pre- the rapid movement of the center of that it was not only empty but unlocksenting altogether a frightful appear. population from the south to the north, ed, and they could have opened the door

There is a movement on foot among the finger from a pin used in wrapping some of the politicians at Washington the body, which has produced a singuto effect the removal of Public-Printer upon the porch and called loudly for line drawn east and west through the Defrees, on the charge that he has given preference to Democrats over Republicans in making appointments.

> worked all night to lug a lot of wood to He was concerned with the notorious the top story of a building and want to Red O'Larry in a railroad robbery, and find out who first suggested the plan, now that they know that the janitor wanted to get the wood up there.

The Indiana legislature has decided tence of seven years. not to tear up the corner stones, between which no record was placed of the Union soldiers or Senator Morton, but will instead place a memorial to the sojer boys on another part of the building.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is providcolumn and the kidney. The cords and two in the senate, north of the state ed with hotel cars in which a lunch is served tor \$3. The Hawkeye man, who As Michigan will probably have eleven has traveled considerable, says the cost

> 000,000, and occupies a seat in the Senate, what kind of a reversible overcoat coral two and a half inches in length. would Colorel J. W. Forney make, po- It was fished up from the bottom of the an upward tendency?-[Oil City Der- it had evidently lain for many years. One ought to think very tenderly of

> kind-hearted widow who lost her hus- machine so that a boy can now operate band in the winter time was sitting be- it alone and turn out from 15,000 to 20,for the grate thinking of the past. "Poor | 000 perfect staves a day. He also claims Jack!" she said to herself. "I hope he's for it that it will make one-twelfth more where they have a good fire." A citizen of New Mexico being in- than any other stave machine yet in-

formed that, in his absence, a panther vented, had attacked his wife, and that she had

Michigan Matters.

Wheat in Branch county is badly win-

Three men have been fined at Cheboygan for killing deer out of season.

The Jackson glass ball club is going to glass ball at intervals all summer. A Cruson's house at Eaton Rapids

urned Wednesday night. 'Loss about James Grant, near Manistique, was

struck on the head by a falling limb and The hall of the Knights of Pythias at Kalamazoo was dedicated Wednesday

The old coal mine at Woodville, near Jackson, is to be pumped out and work-

Bronson has a veteran justice of the peace. He has balanced the official scales for 27 years.

Under date of April 2, Sheridan F. Hill was commissioned postmaster at Mancelona.

April 2, Levi Crissmon of Plainfield, Kent county, aged 27 was killed by a falling tree. A sneak thief entered the house of

John Perry in East Saginaw, and stole \$125 out of a trunk. Joseph Rabit, of Gibraltar, Wayne Co. committed suicide by taking strychnine.

Mrs. George Lane died very suddenly in Ionia. Her husband is a travelling salesman, but was home with her when

Ell Casey, an aged gentleman, was thrown from a carriage at Galesburg, it need not be long, and if it be a bad and both he and his horse were badly injured.

> Theodore Bruno of Saginaw City has invented a stave machine which is said machine in the trade. Thomas Flynn was bound over at Bat-

tle Creek for trial at the circuit court for a murderous assault upon Officer One hundred and twenty four thous-

rels of Michigan salt were inspected during the month of March. John Riley of Jackson broke his leg last autumn, and was just beginning to feel sound again, when he fell and broke

A Pole in the Fifth ward of Bay City was badly bruised and cut election day, so that his life was thought to be in dan-

ger, though he is now recovering. The Bay City Press tell a story of a cat of that place which leaped from a window 36 feet high to the ground, and then trotted off in search of another cat

Sheriff Miner captured in the west part of the State and brought to Hillsdale Wednesday, two men charged with having committed the burglary at Read-Some of the supervisors in Jackson

county were elected on the question

whether to purchase the horse breeders' association grounds and erect a new county house thereon. Battle Creek Journal: Edward Berger, in handling the remains of Mr. Ashley of Battle Creek, received a prick in

lar numbness of the finger and has ex-

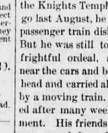
tended likewise to the arm. Jackson Patriot: "A convict named John Allen, known in the prison as "No. The sophomores of a certain college 906," died yesterday of consumption. with his associate broke jail at Coldwater only to be recaptured, however, by the authorities. He was serving a sen-

> Mrs. A. H. Telfer of Armada, Macomb county, has one of the oldest books in private hands in the state. It is a book of sermons preached by the Rev. Mr. Cooper in Scotland, and was printed in 1623. It is still in a good state of preservation. Mrs. Telfer also has a quilt that is 111 years old and is in excellent condition still.

Prof. Edward Brigham, who is traveling abroad making scientific collections for Hillsdale and Albion colleges, has If Mahone is a Readjuster, worth \$2,- sent his father, E. Brigham, of Plainwell, a wine bottle covered with beautiful

After many years of patient and ingenious experimenting Theodore Bruno, of those who have departed this life. A Saginaw City, has perfected his staye staves from the same amount of timber

The Vermontville Hawk has a bloodbeaten off and killed the animal, merely curdling sensation from the vicinity of shrugged his shoulders and said: "Ef Kalamo, where it says a protracted meetthat panther had knowed her as well as ing held in a school house ended suddenfor the plaintiff in the suit of Alice Ear- by a jealous husband. The wife of the Wm. Navm, in Jackson, Tuesday night by against Wilbur F. Storey of the Chillatter was receiving "the rite of sanctitifier's hands were laid on.



ed in bed and Dr. Cathn called to care ern portion of the state.

An examination of the gashes reveals ment, could it be fairly made without nothing that is liable to prove fatal, the reference to county lines, it would give knife entering and missing the spinal a majority of two votes in the house and nerves of the right leg were severed, so capitol building. that when the reporter called on Wedily improving, but it is impossible to tell for these members will be north of the order one. at this time the extent of the injuries, capitol of the state.

if the doctor's right hand had not been crippled he would probably have suffer- ever raising above that point.

ed by means of a horse and buggy, as proud emotions in the heart of every shortly afterward people living on Un-patriotic citizen. In the grand galaxy ion street heard a horse and buggy go- of states she is the only one east of the ing up toward the cemetery at a furious Mississippi which gains two representarate of speed. Sheriff Bidwell was on hand early in the morning and remained during the foregon in the morning and remained during the foregon in the morning and remained house.

I do he'd a never riled her up, you bet."

A verdict of \$500 has been rendered house. where he suspected the man might be was taking a rovolver out of his breast cago Times for willful defamation of fication by the laying on of the hands," secreted. Deputy Merritt proceeded to pocket, when it was discharged, send- character. On one trial the plaintiff and it appears the husband took excep-Clinton and arrested two young fellows ing a ball into his chest. He is about 19 was given \$25,000. Storey once offered tions to the manner in which the sanc-

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that Roscoe changed ends with it so as is the G. R. Times? to have him slide agamst the slivers. Now, honest, Fred, how much did it the late John F. Brown, of Big Rapids,

Gen. L. W. Heath of Grand Rapids cost to get that "Burch order" photo- whose remains he had just taken to Oshas been appointed special agent for the graphed? And, then, you know. Fred. wego, N. Y., for interment. Post Office Department. He is a good do you think it paid?

to Chicago soon-to do their "spring's

Fifty years ago Fred Douglass was driven out of Vergennes, Vt., and almost mobbed to death, for disseminating 'nigger sentiments." Vergennes now beet of a part of a p boasts of a negro sheriff and Fred Doug-lass is a hero in all Vermont. ded alive. As an escape it was not a suc-cess. ded alive. As an escape it was not a suc-cess. about my sermon." "Canning replied, "Ah! the sermon was short." "Thanks."

It isn't quite time yet to judge Senamind you of the necessity of a water-tor Mahone. It is easy enough to weigh proof covering for yourself and children. The Massachusetts st him, for he stands only 90 lbs in his and remember that to-day E. P. Kidder The Massachusetts supreme cour stockings, but the way to test him is to & Co., Grand Rapids, open a full line of try him. At present he is a political engossamer ulsters, circulars, Newports, the step-father's "family," within the igma and nobody has solved him. Washingtons, etc., at the very low price meaning of a devise by the step-father Here is a man who can neither read of \$2.85, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Call to his "family." where the latter leaves

nor write. His vote goes just as far as and see them before they are gone and a widow and his own child, although that of the best man in America. We are not speaking of this to boast of our great, grand, glorious land of freedom and equal rights. Bless our land of freedom, but hang such equal rights. Igno-

Those Spirit Rappings.

As a rule it is best to let lies and scandal dig their own graves, but for once I am going to make an exception by giving a plain statement of facts in regard who is a Republican, says the Republican, says the Republican of this State have not entire confidence in Mahone, and thinks the only way to insure the defeat of the Bourbons is for Mahone to declare himself a Republican. That, he says, would result in a new departure in the south, and the latter of the state of source in a mew departure in the south, and the latter of the state of the south, and the latter of the state of the south, and the latter of the state of the south, and the latter of the state of the south, and the latter of the state of the latter of the state of the south, and the latter of the state of the latter of the state of the state of solomon Lee, decased.

As a rule it is best to let lies and scandal dig their own graves, but for once I am going to make an exception by giving a plain statement of facts in regard to a matter about which certain parties in this village have been circulating the most contemptible falsehoods. I do this not only as a matter of justice to myself, but also to Mr. Kerekes, at whose house I was called to photograph the lody of his deceased daughter. While there, spirit rappings were heard by Mr. Kerekes and myself. He was standing by the side of the corpse, while the si

Marker clerks of class 1, at \$1,200, and the new proposed of a tidal wave of indignation rolled up against Juvel would be stating in the McKinney case was deposed of a tidal wave of indignation rolled up against Juvel would be stating in the McKinney case was designed to both the most personal and the properties of the most personal and the most are personal and the most personal and the most

Journal Jottings.

ter, the other day put a revolver into his hip pocket, and a ball from it into his left leg, where the doctors have decided it will have to stay. The Bay City Press alleges that as one result of the election, 30 women of ill-Mayor Steketee is a live man and will fame have fled the city, fearing that

some of the defeated candidates will en-The Sentinel says Judge Lovell was force the laws against them. sacrificed on the McKinney altar. They say Messmore got it that "Miz- peace, but there was not a single civil r Hoy-gom'ry wuz 'head!" No mat- suit docketed by them all last year and only seven criminal cases. They talk of tices all wear diamonds and blossom out

county, is about to bring suit against a

neighbor for damages done to his field of

The amount of salt inspected during

December, January, February and March

J. A. Beamlander's butcher shop was

robbed of \$480 in money and a gold

Henry Smith of Greenwood cut his into bank presidents. Some more extra talk about an extra throat the other day. He won't do so A Teutonic farmer in Wilbur, Iose

Rapids. In fact the greenbackers are the first four months of the fiscal year,

was 554,188 barrels, being 61 more than did good work for Montgomery.

The surveyors of the Toledo & Indian

There were six or seven bogus Hoyt short time, and it is altogether probable Denver, and now they are coming right straight to Chicago just to show folks that they are coming right mistake, but then, Montgomery had a do and Angola this fall. that they are not atraid of the devil. | walk-away just the same.

over to insure the defented the Bourboan for the first Machine on the othershimsted in the Margine were heart by the production of the production of the Margine were heart by the second by the production of the Margine were heart by the Margine were heart by the production of the Margine were heart by the Margine were he

"And there was Light," Manistique has two justices of the BOOT AND SHOE STORE

The Grand Rapids Leader does not please the greenbackers to any alarming and settling in Harrison, where the justice.

Successors to HOWK & WHITE. BANK BLOCK, LOWELL MICH, CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

GRAND OPENING!

SPRING GOODS.

Senator Conkling was a boy once.

Something from the North American Review on non-partisan judges would up a hemlock board to slide down on be rather refreshing just now. Where the refreshing just now. For Inspection.

We do not hesitate to say that our stock this spring is one of the largest as well as one of the handsomest ever brought to this city, and although our prices are always as low as the lowest, we have secured some special Big Post Office Department. He is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place and the place is a good man for the place is man for the place is a good one.

The editor of the toma Standard says he saw "just one drunk on election day." Wonder if he was brushing his to Chicago soon—to do their "spring's to C would also call attention to our very superior stock of. Black Cashmeres, Black brocaded cashmeres, Black Mommie Cloth, Black Crape Cloth, Also an immense stock of all kinds of new dress goods, in all colors and newest designs.

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They also keep constantly on hand a full line of repairs, for all kinds of agri

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Mixed to Owosso,
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Bran per ton,
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Corn per bu,
Eggs per doz, fresh,
Flour per cwt,
Lard per lb,
Oata per bu,
Ontons per bu,
Potatoes
Dressed Pork per cwt,
Hay per ton.

Home and Vicinity.

On Tuesday evening. April 26, Bal- Mr. Alex, McLean of Vergennes leaves com's Orchestra will give a musical en- on our desk a relic of by-gone days wor-A Live Paper in a Live Town. tertainment at Music Hall in this vil- thy of mention, the same being a copy lage. The programme will be an attrac- of the Grand River Eagle of date, Sept.

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Correspondence.

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The far famed "fat woman" who travelled so long with the Forepaugh, show, ing ever held in Lowell at a private research are glad to see B. Chapman able to be run a little feed mill which has ground ened so long with the Forepaugh show, is dead. Some of our readers may not know that this "fat woman" was none other than Mrs, Charles Ballou, of Sarsof Lowell's near neighbors, and was personally known by many in this vicinity.

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An old lady writes: "I was cured of a been tried, tested and proved to be an inthe boards. Helen Coleman is said to be equal if not superior to Neil Burgess and post larger and larger and post larger and larger a as the "Widow." When the "Widow" Train's Hall, where were found Stock- term....Miss Ida Tower and Eva Peter- family gathered at the old homestead French Kidney Pads, after all other re- druggists. The roads in the country are hard to travel.

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"It can truthfully be said that there rail instruments ready to inspire the uneasy feet of the lovers of the mazy dance.

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Miss. E. Dwight has been making her Lowell sister, Mrs. S. P. Hicks, a visit.

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should do... Mrs. Emma Thomas and to the bereaved family. Adopted. her daughter Cora returned home from Kanses last Friday Cannonsburg Brass Band had a sugar social last Fri-

lage. The programme will be an attractive one and a rich musical treat may be expected.

In the Congregational bell of the congregation and the congregation

In the convention which nominated feet. Front of hotel 60 feet. Hotel con-

grange, on Wednesday, April 20, at ten

his letter as if written in Cascade is a PRINCE OF THE SHOE BENCH, Mrs. E. H. Tucker, of Indianapolis, query, Now Mr. Editor, while holding

C. D. HODGE'S

CASH PAID-For ox-bow timber de-CASH PAID—For ox-bow timber de-livered at the Depot. F. O. TAFT. Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price o'clock a. m. 1st. The rights and duties A good farm of 147 acres, situated on 25 cts. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

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is no remedy at present giving such uni-versal satisfaction, and effecting so many astonishing cures, as Electric Bitters. Our druggists report a lively demand for

Excellent location and desirable prop- known roots and herbs for restoring the

His face was like the sear and vellow lent liver. He was advised to try Dr. White's Dandelion Alterative, and act-

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Another B. Mason, Register. 12001

LOWELL, deeds his record shows.

Editorial.

The striking carpenters in St. Louis | The "Agricultural World" will have wanted \$3 a day and their bosses caved.

to wait a year or two before accepting it a field of feline riot. Remember this 20 years from now, It any more bids. is a dangerous thing for every man to be H. S. Smith has lost his grip in Grand Phoeba Cozzens is said to be the best less numerous than they were.

looking female suffragist on deck. In fact we rather think Phoeba thinks so, some good "election snaps." The Post was 554,188 barrels, being 61 more than for the corresponding month last year. Serious charges are made against a A Bay City man was rebbed of \$480 watch Wednesday night. Albert Wine-Serious charges are made against a clerk in the treasury department named and a gold watch Wednesday night. He garten was arrested as the thief, and \$280 and the watch were found in his

do his duty well.

Hornesville, N. Y. He was a brother of

George Canning knew how to tell th

be short than tedious." "But it wa

DETROIT,

Cor. of Bates and Larned Streets,
In the very center of the business part
of the city. Our tables are the bost, and
of the city of body are not excelled.

Purchasers will Find it to their interest to buy of lected stock and are enabled by cash

ESTEY ORGANS.

our rooms and beds are not excelled. Terms \$1.50 per day.

MICH. Warner & James, Managers.

John Giles & Co.

Portugal consumed nearly as much American wheat in 1880 as Germany.

Be careful to remove your sick and mals from the healthy ones. Every keeper of stock should have a box or shed apart from the regular stable in which to keep them.

lambs, particularly in cold, backward seasons, often prove the most profitable, some way. The Secretary says: being less costly and troublesome to rear.

A correspondent of the Rural New-Yorker reports that in a trial in his county this winter it was decided that a man had no right to shoot a dog caught killing sheep, but that he might recover damages of the owner. But, he adds, it and besides, about nine dogs out of every ten belong to persons who possess no property.

ue to yield plenty of nuts.

Farm wells are frequently found in which the water at certain seasons is roily or has a bad odor, which is frequently are on your side. Intrenched behind due to the roots of trees which permeate these, and fighting for the right, you the soil and enter the well. Prof. A.J. cannot fail. Cook, of the Agricltural College, gives the following example of the effect of develop our country. For its good the roots of the white willow. "The well deeds I freely accord it full credit. As at the house in which I live is in hard an instrument to execute the will and clay. Four years ago I planted a limb of serve the interests of the public, it is of the white willow about ten feet from incalculable value; but as the imperious the well. I am such an admirer of this ruler of the people it is a most cruel and beautiful tree that I did this against the relentless tyrant. Kept within the limadvice of my friend and colleague, Pro- its of proper restraint it is an invaluable fessor W.J.Beal. The willow grew finely servant of the public. Unrestrained by and soon became very beautiful. A year the forces of law and public opinion it ago, after each rain, the water in the will prove a most dangerous master. well would be so-muddy that we could The individual citizen is impotent to hardly use it. Upod examination it was contend with this gigantic and rapidly found that the trouble came from the growing power. Governmental authorwillow, whose roots had tunnelled the ity, State and National, alone is compethard clay to a depth of twelve feet, and ent to restrain its aggressions and corthen pushed through the brick wall of rect its abuses. I have long forseen the well, thus serving as a sieve to carry that the time would come when the peothe surface water loaded with mud into ple would be compelled to invoke the exthe well after each rain storm. We removed the roots, cut the tree, but with- tion. I repeat to day, in substance, out a sore pang at its loss, and have had words uttered seven years ago, that no more trouble with rolly water. So "there are in this country four men here is a second reason for ornamenting who, in the matter of taxation, possess about the well with other trees than the and frequently exercise powers which

Fertilizing Orchards.

old as orchards themselves, but only dation. These men may at any time, now and then the vast strain upon the soil of an orchard it thought of serious- selves, by a stroke of the pen reduce the ly. Usually the orchard is in grass, value of the property in the United which causes a double demand upon the States by hundreds of millions. They soil, and it is at the expense of the fruit. may at their own will and pleasure dis-To prevent the rot in grapes, heavy fertilization is about the best known remedy, applying at least 20 loads of well-rotted manure to the acre; though if it is thick with straw it can be applied equally well n the spring.

A Good Corn Ground.

Agriculturist publishes the following: have been apparently content to absorb Indian corn is the great cereal crop of and control the great industrial and mathe northern United States, and it is im- terial interests of the country, by a monportant to know what are the conditions opoly of the channels and implements of most favorable for its growth. The ex- transportation, but recently new and tensive experiments made under the di- alarming conditions are presented. They rection of Professor Atwater teach us, know full well that if the people can already, some lessons as to the best con- freely communicate with each other, ditions for the growth of the corn plant. they will see the dangerous tendencies It is evident that the plant must have of this power, and organize to restrain of growth must be limited. "About grasp that of Europe." corn planting time" is when settled high sun. With the short season before he is (as I learn) also the owner of three soon as it will grow vigorously. The stitute the Associated Press, through the can be by thorough underdraining, and dition? What chance will the people rive a large part of their food, from the who represent the Associated Press, and to everyone who will look at its operafinition does not include any previous tion, or the malice of the man to whom crop; it does not say a turned sod is the they owe their places." ground for corn. In many systems of

SECRETARY WINDOM ON MON-OPOLIES.

His Views as to Government Regulation of Them.

Hon. L. E. Chittenden, President of the National Anti-Monopoly League, in February last addressed an invitation to Senator Windom, now Secretary of the Treasury, to be present and take part in A couple of ounces of carbolic acid to the proceedings of a meeting of the Leathree quarts of water, sprinkled in the gue to be held at the Cooper Institute, poultry house through the fine nose of a February 21st. Mr. Windom's duties small watering-pot, once in three or four prevented his attendance, but he sent a the answer is easy. This organized giweeks, will destroy lice and other para- letter containing his views on the subjects which the League has organized to April, May and June are the months consider, from which we make some exthat bring the heaviest returns to those tracts. They will serve to show the pothat raise lambs for market. While ear- sition of the Secretary on questions ly lambs bring the highest price, late which are daily becoming more important, and which must soon be settled in

"The purpose of your League, as I understand it, is not to wage war upon corporations or individuals, but conceding to all their just rights, to demand full protection for the rights of the citizens against the abuses and aggressions of corporate power, and to insist upon the enforcement of those principles of law is often difficult to prove the ownership, and natural right defined by the Supreme Court of the United States. In this effort you have my most hearty sympathy and co-operation. Your cause The oldest fruit-orchard in California, is just, but in such a contest you grap. according to the Sacramento Weekly pel with giants. Do not underrate the Mirror, is at San Juan, in San Benito power or skill of your antagonists. County. The pear trees in it have grown Wise and conservative counsels will to great size, having been planted about alone secure success. You must be as 1775, and still bear an abundance of prompt to concede rights as you are defruit of excellent quality. In the same termined in demanding them. No agracounty are some almond trees that were ian or communistic spirit must find a planted about 55 years ago, and contin- place in your proceedings. The character of the men who compose your organization gives assurance against danger on this point. Constitution, natural rights, and the spirit of our institutions

"Corporate power has done much to

neither Congress nor any of our State Legislatures would dare to exert, powers which, if exercised in Great Britain. The idea of manuring an orchard is as would shake the threne to its very founarrange and embarrass business, depress one city or locality and build up another enrich one individual and ruin his com petitors, and, when complaint is made, coolly reply, 'What are you going to do

about it? "The men who wield this stupendous corporate power have grown wiser with Under the above caption the American the passage of events. Hitherto they

an abundance of food, and that this food it. Hence, in order to lay deep and sure must be in the most acceptable form. foundations for the maintenance of We do not know to a certainty how their power, and to defeat the efforts of much of any one element of food is the the people to curb it, they have now proper amount, and as yet we fail to dis- seized upon the channels of thought. cover the best forms for them all to be Look at it a moment. One man, who presented to the plant. But we do know | controls more miles of railroad than any some general principles, and should ap- other in the world, and who is almost ply them as far as possible to the culture daily adding new lines to his colossa of the crop. It is known that corn has combination, now also controls the telea semi-tropical nature-it loves the graphic system of the United States and warm months-and therefore its season Canada, and is reaching under the sea to

"Not content with all this, and deter weather comes, and the soil begins to mined that no instrument of commercial ware up with the heat of long days and and political power shall elude his grasp it the grain should be in the soil just as out of the seven newspapers which congood corn ground is then one that is agency of which the news is distributed warm early. This will depend some- over the entire country. He may at any what upon the season, and very largely time secure the fourth paper, which will upon the location and the soil. Passing give him absolute control over the news season and location as beyond control, which the people shall receive. When the soil should be made as warm as it that takes place, what will be our conthe best of tillage. While it is very im- then have to resist the encroachment of portant to have the soil deep, warm. corporate power? How shall they even moist and mellow, that is not all-it communicate with each other on the must be rich. The soil is not simply the subject? What opportunity will there place where the grains of corn are plant- be for a fair discussion of these quesed that they may grow-a mere inac- tions? The daily news supplied to the tive seed-bed-but the substance from myriad of newspapers must first pass which the young corn plants must de- under the supervision of one or two men time they germinate until the corn is who are appointed by its owner. They ripe in the ear. If this food is present will have full authority, and doubtless and in an available form, there is good will be required to suppress, add to or reason to hope for a fine crop. Such a color the information thus sent out, as soil is "a good corn ground." This de may best serve the interest, the ambi-

"The channels of thought and the crop rotation it may follow best after channels of commerce thus owned and grass, and do better there than any of controlled by one man, or a few men, the other crops in the rotation, but thou- what is to restrain corporate power, or sands of experiments show that corn to fix a limit to its exactions upon the follows with success, provided you have people? What is then to hinder these the essential elements of food present men from depressing or inflating the burned, with 500 bushels of grain and a and the condition right for their being value of all kinds of property to suit number of sheep, hogs, farming impletheir caprice or avarice, and thereby ments, etc.

gathering into their own coffers the wealth of the nation? Where is the limit to such a power as this? What shall be said of the spirit of a few people who will submit without a protest to be thus bound hand and foot? I have hinted at some of the dangers which menace our future. If it be to correct these evils and to avert these dangers your League has been organized, it will

receive the benedictions of the people. "The practical question is, 'What are you going to do about it? To my mind gantic corporate power can only be kept under proper restraint by the organized power of the people, expressed through their State and National Governments. That such governmental power exists and may properly be exercised, I have not a particle of doubt. It is plainly written in our constitutions, and has been unequivocally declared by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Get Your Sleep.

Nothing gives more mental and bodily vigor than sound rest when properly applied. Sleep is our great replenisher, and if we neglect to take it naturally in childhood, all the worse for us when we grow up. If we go to bed early, we ripen; if we sit up late, we decay; and sooner or later we contract a disease called insomnia, allowing it to be permanently fixed upon us, and then we decay even in youth. Late hours are shadows from the grave.

The Latest Case of Plagiarism.

A report on the state of religion in Nevada would be almost as brief as the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland The following anecdote might, however, be inserted: "At the recent opening of the Nevada Legislature an Eastern minister was invited to perform the religious service. He accepted the call and closed the ceremony with the Lord's Prayer. When he had finished State Senator Doolan turned to Senator Hammond and remarked audibly: 'He stole that prayer, and I'll bet on it. I heard it almost word for word in Eureka at a funeral over ten years ago."--[San Francisco

She Had Been to Europe.

A New York gentleman was presented o the wife of a western member of the House. She had been to Europe, and will never forget it.

"Yes," said she to the New Yorker, stores in Florence. I do go just crazy over pictures, for, you know, everybody spree. up our way says I'm a splendid common sever of art!

"Indeed!" said the astonished gentle

"Oh, yes; why we picked up ever so much bricky-bracky things and emetics all over Europe.

Elevating the Heroes.

A writer in Macmillan's Magazine says: The late Mr. Thackeray bad a story, which he was wont to tell with great enjoyment, of the novelist whose first manuscript was sent back by the publisher's reader with a hint that it would be well if he would give every character The Royce improved Reaper ! squire was to be turned into a wealthy baronet; the knight into a mushroom peer, ennobled for his wealth; the earl was to become a duke, and the mysterious artist an illegitimate scion of royalty. The scheme was adopted: the novel succeeded, and its author, who has since largely contributed to the revenues of the trunkmaker and the butterman. never afterward introduced a character into his stories of less rank than a captain in the guards.

Cost of Raising Grain.

During the past season the Kansas State Agricultural College has kept an exact account of the cost of raising corn winter wheat, oats and millet.

Corn, 22 1-2 acres, 47 bushels per acre, costing 14 cents per bushel. Wheat, 17 acres, 17 bushels per acre,

osting 54 cens per bushel. Oats, 16 acres, yielding 20 bushels per acre, costing 23 cents per bushel.

Millet, 11 acres, yielding two and nine hundreths tons per acre, costing \$2.13

The account includes the cost of seeds, planting, cultivating, harvesting, and marketing, the item of labor being charged at the average price. The amount of wheat per acre was very light, the weather in early spring having been exceedingly dry and very unfavorable to that grain. Twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre, a fair average yield, instead of seventeen, would have reduced the cost of the wheat very materially.

Rolling Grain.

The Germantown Telegraph advises farmers of the necessity of rolling their fields of grain in the spring, saying:

"Occasionally the winter and spring have been so favorable to these crops as not to render it necessary. But in three easons out of four it is necessary and doubtless adds considerably to their productiveness. The thawings and freezings of the ground, throwing or spewing out the roots and exposing them to the drying winds of February and March very seriously affect the grain. Passing a roller over as soon as the soil is fit to go upon, presses back the roots into their beds, and gives them a fair grip again upon the support of which the crop must depend. This must be apparent tion. We have no doubt that rolling clover fields, which have been badly thrown up by the frost, would also have

most beneficial effect. "When the season comes round when work is to be done, it is best to call at tention to these things, or it will pass and the advantage be lost."

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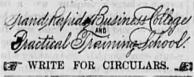
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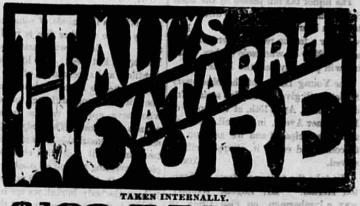
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