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GOV. WINANS' LAST MESSAGE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE

and Corrections and the State Schools Geological Survey-Better Roads.

Lansing, January 4.-The following is entlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:

Representatives:

I am required, at the close of my official term, to submit by message to the incoming Legislature information of the condition of the state, and to recommend such measures as seem to me expedient. The general condition of our people for the past two years has been prosperous, and peace and quietness have prevailed throughout our territory. FINANCES.

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FINANCES.

The financial condition of the state is excellent. The Treasurer reports a large amount of money on hand, and as we have no bonded debt to be paid, it would seem that our people should be free from excessive taxation in future, especially as no large expenditures for public buildings are needed, and the revenue from the growth of corporate wealth should increase with coming years.

By constitutional provision specific taxes must either be applied to pay the interest on our bonded debt, or be credited to the primary school interest fund. As we have no bonded debt, the entire specific tax goes to the primary schools. At this time this provision was made the amount received in specific taxes was comparatively small, but it now amounts to about \$1,000,000 annually, and will continue to increase. In many school districts the money received from the apportionment of specific taxes, together with the proceeds of the mill tax, is sufficient to maintain the schools. In other districts the money received from these sources exceeds the necessary expenditure, and results in a surplus. Every district is authorized to meet any deficiency by a district tax, and it would therefore seem that the time has arrived when some limit should be fixed to the apportionment of specific taxes among the primary schools, and all above a certain smount be applied for the reduction of the premary school s, and all above a certain smount be applied for the reduction of mostitution, but the disposition of the present and prospective increase in specific taxes should receive serious consideration.

STATE INSTITUTIONS.

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The public institutions of the state see all in admirable condition. The buildings and grounds are well kept, the industries pursued afford good returns, and good order, discipline and economy prevail, as may be seen by reference to the special report from each institution. No serious epidemics of disease or losses by fire or otherwise have occurred in the past two years except by the fire in the Eastern Asiyum, by which no lives were lost and no property destroyed aside from the building. This has been restored, with many improvements by the use of the surplus funds of the asylum. PENAL AND REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS. he public institutions of the

PENAL AND REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS.

Our penal and reformatory institutions were placed by the last Legislature under the control of a single non-partisan board, and the wisdom of the action has been fully vindicated by the results. I sak four special attention to the reports of the State Board of Inspection and of the several wardens and superintendents. They afford a most gratifying showing of economy is expenditures and increased earnings to the state, while the maintenance, discipline and comfort of the inmates have received careful attention. The successful management of these large interests requires business men and business methods, and the policy of those who would use our state institutions as a means to reward party zeal, or who they would use our state institutions as a means to reward party zeal, or who they would use our state institutions and means to reward party zeal, or who they would use our state institutions and means to reward party zeal, or who they would use our state institutions and means to reward party zeal, or who they would use our state institutions and a means to reward party zeal, or who they would see our our olded by the State Board of Inspectors are similar in character, though varying in the age, sex and descreed of criminality of the immates. The surplement of the business ability and experience of the operations, and compare, the state of seal of criminality of the inmates. The surplement as time is florted to their found of the promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy and efficient service, and discounted the more sight is promotive of conomy an dhecity against the interests of society. Superiones has shown that the courts and all classes of ominders to the same institutions, and the board should be empowered to separate them.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

The State Public School at Coldwater, the School for the Blind and the School for the Deaf have also been placed under the Deaf have also been placed under the Deaf have also been placed under the supervision of a central board of control. The substitution of one board for three has resulted in a substantial saying a superior kind of the place of the substitution and are model they are the substantial saying a substitution and are model they are substitution and are model they are substitution and are model they are depended as a substitution and are model they are substitution and are model they are substitution and experience gained in one school for the advantage of each of the others are manifest, and comparison of methods and prices of supplies assists in reducing appears and spromoting similar public institutions under one management will as surely be for the interpret of each as the union of real private alternate results in a common benefit. This policy having been timed and extended.

STATE UNIVERSITY. CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

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Our State University is first in importance among our institutions. The high standing it has attained among the great schools of the land the superior advantages afforded hand the superior and increased number of subsets from all parts of the country. The stream chance has increased from 1550 in 1885 2,500 in 1885 and nearly 1,500 as the present capacity of the university of shall socionamosticus be previded for all who may desire stream as the provided for all who may desire the result of the present in granting the appropriations asked by the board of regards. Their managament has been careful and conservative in the past and I am condent that every dollar year may grant will be wisely used to promote the Bertuless of the university.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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The Agricultural College at Lansing is
now a school of greater value and importsince than is generally known even to our
own people. In its early days, struggling
under many disadvantages, the impression got abroad, especially among farmers, that the school was of little value to
the class particularly interpreted in agriculture. At present no reason for such an
impression exists. The college has standily progressed and supanded until it
stands at the head of this class of institutions and is one of the most practical
and useful of our public schools. I comhead its interests by your favorable consideration. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The State Normal School at Yediantimalitatine its high reputation for its special work. The school is wall make and and prospectus. It is a need the least troublesome of the wards of the state, and no unresponsible demands and the inxpayers will be made in its lateral transpayers will be made in its lateral transpayers.

MINING SCHOOL The Michigan Mining School, at Hough-ton, is doing good work, atthough, its course of study being a special one, the attendance is finited. As with all new schools time is required for its develop-ment, and a large attendance may be ex-pected as the advantages offered be-come better understood. The general public do not, perhaps, appreciate its importance as thousagely as that of

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

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The School for the Deaf, at Flint, is one which enlists the sympathy and good wishes of every visitor. The inmates, because of their infirmity, their bright, expressive faces, their quick intelligence and cheerful dispositions, appeal to our liberality for every advantage which can be afforded them. The special training and education furnished here enable many of these unfortunates to become useful, self-supporting citizens, and lives which would otherwise be passed in solemn loneliness are rendered endurable and even cheerful. The schoolmet with a great loss in the death of Supt. Monroe, who had long been a faithful and beloved teacher, but his place has been supplied by one who brings the best credentials, and the management is in all respects admirable.

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The School for the Blind, at Lansing, is the least expensive of our charifable institutions. The unfortunate inmates, especially the young, appeal strongly for every provision by which a Christian seelety can lighten their misfortune. The school is under the supervision of a kind matron and an intelligent superintendent, and deserves your favorable attention.

STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The State Public School at Coldwater is The State Public Schools.

The State Public School at Coldwater is the refuge of the neglected children and waifs of the state. They are infants and young children whose only offense is their existence, and who are there cared for by kind hands until homes can be found for them in respectable families. Humanity demands this work, and it is done at this institution as tenderly as in the homes of more fortunate boys and grits. The school is prosperous and doing good work, and I can suggest nothing better for its interests than that it be continued, together with the School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind, under the management of the Central Board of Control.

STATE PRISON.

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The most important of our penal institutions is the State Prison at Jackson.

The position of warden is a very responsible one, because of the character of the inmates and the magnitude of the interests under his supervision. The state is fortunate in the present incumbent, whose administration has been a marked success. In the past two years, for the first time in its history, the prison has paid its own running expenses, and in addition has earned a handsome revenue for the state. A new cell block has been paid its own running expenses, and in addition has earned a handsome revenue for the state. A new cell block has been completed and occupied, new shops, new walks and a new wall have been built, and many other improvements made. Discipline has been maintained, the inmates have been well fed and otherwise provided for, and the general condition of the prison is highly satisfactory. The report of the warden is a concise statement of what has been accomplished, and contains many practical and valuable suggestions. In the management of a great penitentiary it is a condition and not a theory which must be met, and it is the practical man who will succeed.
HOUSE OF CORRECTION AND RE-HOUSE OF CORRECTION AND RE-FORMATORY.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION AND REFORMATORY.

The State House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia was found to be in
need of extensive renovation and repairs.
The existing contract for the output of
the prison, as well as the general condition of the whole yard and plant, was
unsatisfactory to the board of inspectors, but by unremitting attention on the
part of the board and the warden a great
improvement has been made. Extensive
repairs have been made, new machinery
put in operation, and the institution is
now a credit to the state. The discipline
and management—are highly commended
by the Board of Corrections and Charities
and all who are interested in prison morals. All these improvements have cost
money, and financially the returns to the
state suffer in comparison with the state
prison, but the foundation is now laid for
better results in the future.

MARQUETTE PRISON.

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MARQUETTE PRISON.

The branch of the State Prison at Marquette has a fine modern building, and its fittings and accommodations are of the most approved character. Ossidering the increased cost of supplies the upper haps, been fairly economical, the upper haps, been fairly economical, there exists no good reason for its continuance as a prison. All its immates could easily be accommodated at the other prisons at far less expense. There is little probability that it will be needed as a prison for years to come. It would, therefore, be wise to discontinue the maintenance of prisoners there at unnecessary expense, and to utilize the building for some other purpose. ASYLUM FOR THE CRIMINAL IN-

The new building for the Asylum for Criminal Insane at Ionia has lately been completed, and is now in use. Under the very competent management of the medical superintendent and board of inspectors this institution is fulfilling its mission in a satisfactory manner. Notwithstanding the dangerous character of the inmates, order and quiet are maintained in the halls, and all is done that can be for their comfort and welfare.

REFORM SCHOOL.

The value of the Reform School at
Lansing is apparent when we consider the
large number and vostbal charter. lassing is apparent when we consider the large number and youthful character of its limates, and the fact that 30 per cent of them are reclaimed from evil habits and tendencies, and become useful citizens of the state. A visit to the school, where one can look those 40 boys in the face, impresses one with the value and importance of this reformatory work. The late superintendent having declined to the superintendent whose management the high afficiency of the school has been maintained at a reduced expense. I especially ask your attention to the report of the superintendent, and the suggestions therein made.

INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS.

The Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian is the counterpart of the Reform School and is doing good work in recisiming wayward and victous girls. The new school building is completed and in use, the buildings are ample for all the needs of the institution, and the present superintendent is admirably qualified for her position.

GORGAN ASTLUM FOR THE IN-Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Kalamaso maintains its reputation and efficiency. It has an able and efficient board of trustees, devoted to their work, and a superintendent whose services are of the highest value. The inmates number a thousand, but with the completion of the new cettage all are comfortably provided for. I am impressed with the desirability of the cottage system and farm attachment for our asylums. Only a small percentage of our insane require confinement in wards. The majority are better with the freedom of cottage and farm and the system allows classification which should be made general. I find the general condition and management at Kalamasoo highly satisfactory and deserving of commendation.

EASTERN ASYLUM.

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All that has been said in praise of the board of control, the superintendent, and the general management at Kalamazoo is soughly rue at the Eastern Asylum at Pantille. The state of the Base of the Control is soughly rue at the Eastern Asylum at Pantille. The state of the Say despondant of the Say which prevent and the most and control of the Say and the income and astronomic of the say and the income control of the Say of the

SOLDIERS HOME.

I am glad to my the Soldiers Home at Grant Rapids is new in a satisfactory condition, externally, internally and financially. The board and the commandant are working sarriementary, and the inmains are well contented.

schools of general instruction, but it is one of our established institutions and should receive from the Legislature a just and fair recognition.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

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BY THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

Michigan lacks one institution to complete her system of state charities, namely, a home for the feeble-minded. No special provision has been made for the care. Michigan lacks one institution to complete her system of state charities, nanay, a home for the feeble-minded. No special provision has been made for the are of this class of unfortunates, and that are to be found in our poorhouses, our asylums and our state schools. The presence of feeble-minded children and epileptics among the youthful inmates of the Reform School and Industrial Home is detrimental to the welfare of the others, and the law does not contemplate their admission, but they are sometimes received before their condition is known, and it is estimated that there are now nearly 200 in our various institutions, and there are many others throughout the state.—They are everywhere recognized as proper subjects for public charity, and the state should provide a suitable home for their reception. The need of such an institution is so manifest that its establishment could not fail to meet popular approval.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

I invite special attention to the report of the State Board of Geological Survey, now laid before the Legislature for the first time in tw lwe years. It contains matters of public interest which cannot be discussed in detail, but if yosaccare to learn what has become of an annual appropriation of \$8.00, continued through twenty years, from which few of our people have received sny-benefit the information is there furnished. I trust the recommendations therein made will meet your approval, especially that relating to the Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, whose duties could better be performed by the State Geologist or one of his assistants. The geology of our state is of large interest to our citizens, and the subject, as it now stands, calls for heroic treatment. The survey should either be abandoned, or provision made for its early completion.

GOOD ROADS. GOOD ROADS.

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At the late special session of the Legislature I was authorized to appoint a commission who should report a plan of legislation looking to the improvement of our highways. I submit herewith the report of the commission. In their opinion no vanid legislation can be enacted, under our present Constitution, which will meet the requirements of modern road-making, and you will be asked to submit to the people at the next election an amendment to the Constitution, which, if adopted, will enable the Legislature to put in operation a general system of road improvement. The importance of this subject is attracting attention in every part of our country. Conventions are held, societies organized and public sentiment aroused to the necessity for better roads. It is admitted on all hands that our present system, of time.

hands.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The Board of World's Fair Managers
have drawn but \$40,000 of the \$100,000 appropriated. The state building is nearly.

Completed and is in every way creditable.

The work is so far advanced that the.

Doard are confident our state exhibit will

be full and satisfactory, and I believe
the sum appropriated is sufficient to cover
the necessary expense.

STATE TROOPS.

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Michigan has reason to be proud of the character, discipline and efficiency of her state militis. Their conduct in camp, their improvement in military knowledge and their soldierly qualities insure prompt and efficient service in case of lawlessness or domestic violence. I fully concur in the recommendations of the adjutant-general, to which I invite your attention. RAILROADS.

The Commissioner of Railroads submits an exhaustive report containing
much valuable information. He points
out certain defects in our legislation on
this important subject, and makes several practical recommendations which deserve serious consideration.

SUPREME COURT.

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The necessity for some form of relief for the Supreme Court becomes more apparent each year. So many cases are heard that it is impossible to give them proper consideration without a delay which is detrimental to the interests of those whose rights are involvel. Several plans for relief are suggested by the members of the court and the bar, and some early action is desirable. LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMIS-

SION.

The Live Stock Sanitary Commission report a healthy condition of stock throughout the state, and no serious epidemic or contagious disease has prevailed. Such diseases are always found to some extent, but by prompt attention and the slaughter of infected animals the sommission have held them in check. The interest involved is large and the commission is doing good work at very small cost to the state.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Within a few years a large number of BUILIDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Within a few years a large number of building and loan associations have been organized and are operating in this state. More than one hundred Michagan associations, and many organized in other states are now doing business here, and their section of the state. People of all classes are induced to subscribe for stock, and make small payments from time to time and agreement that they shall be entitled to draw out as certain sum at the expiration of a fixed period. The terms offered are so advantageous that they are accepted by thousands of people. The subscribers have no means of knowing that the essociations when the time comes, and the business has assumed such large holigations when the time comes, and the business has assumed such large holigations when the time comes, and the business has assumed such large hoportons that stockholders should be protected by having the business places on their conditions of these associations may be known by those where associations are constituted to the constitution of the second the constitution of the second

LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

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The length of recent sessions of the Legislature affords just cause for complaint, and public opinion demands arriver in this respect. The Legislatures of 1887, 1899 and 1891, were each in session about six months. Such lengthy sessions are not necessary, and it is in the power of any Legislature to shorten them without diminishing the amount of work accomplished. There are two principal causes of the evil. One is the existing method of dealing with municipal carters, which consumes a large portion of separate-bills. If our cities and villages were classified according to population, and a general charter enacted for each class, which all dealing the principal cause of lengthy sessions is the practice by the members of accepting the practice by the members would remain at the capital action to their duties, but with free transportation experience has shown that they will yots in adjourn from Friday in the week. That the points mentioned are the principal causes of our long sessions is knewn and admitted by all who are familiar with the subject, but, as yet, no

week. That the points mentioned are the principal causes of our long seasons is known and admitted by all who are familiar with the subject, but, as yet, no legislature has contained enough diligant and unselfish members to apply the elevious remedies. The Legislature which shall enact general laws for the incorporation of either and villages, and shall do away with the evils of the free pass system, will earn the lasting gratifude of the people.

"Wanted, a young woman who can cook and dress the children." little dears!

Singers frequently get stuck on a high note. We suppose this is owing

By serving extail soup at the begin-aing of dinner and providing calves, has sold for \$150,000 pine land in Dick-head jelly for desert. I hotel keeper has make both ends meat.

The Metropolitan Lumber company can make both ends mest.

CHOSEN UNITED STATES SENA-TORBY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Ballot ail that was Cast to Make the Choice which was Made Unanimous---

The hardest battle, for the position of United States senator from Michigan, which has been fought since the overthrow of Zach Chandler has taken place at Lansing. Senator Francis B. Stockbridge and ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce were the leading candidates and they and their friends had been hustling ever since the Repub-lican victory in Michigan at the last

Matters were at fever heat when the caucus of legislators gathered to make their selection. State Senator Ciapp, of Battle Creek, placed the name of Hon. Francis B. Stockbridge before Hon. Francis B. Stockbridge before the caucus and Mr. Ewing, of Hillsdale, did like honor for Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, while Mr. Chamberlain, of Gogebic, suggested Jay A. Hubbell. Several others were mentioned and seconded and a rising vote was taken which resulted as follows:

Francis B. Stockbridge, 48; Cyrus G. Luce, 20; Jay A. Hubbell, 10; William Hartsuff, 2; J. G. Ramsdell, 2; O. L. Spaulding, 2; James O'Donnell, 1; B. M. Cutcheon, 1; J. C. Fitzgerald, 1. The vote was then made unanimous.

Wasn't So Green as He Looked.

A bogus check drawn on the Petoskey City bank by the mythical firm of O. W. Smith & Co., in favor of L. W. Haight, and by him cashed at a Reading, Mich., bank, turned up in Petoskey and has brought to light a pretty kettle of fish. Haight was for several weeks until a few days ago, the inoffensive and somewhat green-appearing young clerk in Wilson's grocery store, when he disappeared. Soon bogus checks began to make their appearance, cashed in various places. appearance, cashed in various places but at first nothing could be found of his whereabouts or to connect him with them. Now it is learned that he deserted a wife when he went to Petoskey and that he abused the trust of a young lady in that vicinity.

Two Women Killed on a Crossing.

The worst accident that has ever occurred on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad happened as the fast train passed through the village of Sunfield, 40 miles east of Grand Rapids. Sunfield, 40 miles east of Grand Rapids. George Alleman, wife and son, accompanied by Alleman's son and Mrs. Cora Van Harger, well-to-do farmers, were on their way home from the village and drove upon the track just as the train passed. The cutter was struck squarely and both ladies were killed instantly. Mr. Alleman's back and Jegs were broken and the boy was badly injured but may live. The cutter was carried a half mile on the cowcatcher and Mrs. Alleman's body was in it.

Biggest Pump in the World

The new pumping plant of the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain 1s now in operation. It is said to be the largest in the world. It has a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons in 24 hours. The length of the bob to the back of the fly wheel is 75 feet and the height of the plant above the foundation is 54. The high pressure cylinder is fifty inches in diameter, the low pressure cylinder 100 inches. The bob weighs 12 tons, the fly wheel 160. The total cost of the plant was \$325,000.

Andrew Jacobson, or Canniac, is searching for his bride-elect, whom he claims robbed him of money and jewelry. Jacobson and Augusta Johnstone were lovers in Sweden. Jacobson came to this country and sent for

Clayton Goodwin, son of the expostmaster of Potterville, and Maud Sayres, daughter of a wealthy farmer near Grand Ledge, are under arrest in Chicago. They eloped Jan, 4 and have lived in Chicago ever since though not married. The young people were unable to secure a marriage license in Charlotte, Battle Creek and Chicago. Goodwin is 20 years old and has a good position in the World's Fair city.

Federation of Labor.

The Michigan Federation of Labor held its fifth annual session in Muskegon there being 37 delegates in attendance. The address of welcome was extended by Alderman John Wachsmuth and W. A. Taylor, of Detroit, responded on behalf of the federation. President Taylor, of Detroit, delivered his address and the remainder of the time was taken up in miscellaneous routine work.

Condition of State Banks Commissioner of Banking Sherwood has prepared a report showing the con dition of the 128 state banks and three trust companies. The total liabilities were \$82,649,533; loans and discounts. were \$82,649,533; loans and discounts, \$38,883,592.66; cash on hand, \$3,828-752.86; individual deposits, \$16,948,803.62; certificates of deposit, \$0,632,918.47; saving deposits, \$37,909,010.12; total deposits, \$64,490,732.21;

em, will earn the lasting gratitude of the leople.

EDWIN B. WINANS.

The steamer omar D. Conger, of the Samis and Port Huron ferry line, became fast in the ice on the recent cold night with 26 passengers aboard. The boat was delayed some time, although the passengers got ashore the next morning, after a wild night, without suppose are breakfast.

There are now five cases of scarlet fever and eight cases of diphtheria in Benton Harbor. Four deaths have octo the pitch.

The chrysanthemum would be alleged of the diseases, but the public about 75 per cent

supper or breakfast.

AROUND THE STATE.

A new shingle mill is being put up a Ice is nearly two feet thick on Saginaw bay

Ora Andre, an Ithaca boy, was killed n a runaway.

Scarlet fever is epidemic in the vicinity of Watervilet. Buchanan has a new Presbyterian hurch that cost \$8,000.

-The best of Bay City's boys have formed an anti-treat society. Jackson supervisors voted to raise \$50,000 by taxation for a new county jail.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southrn will erect a new depot at Lenawe junction. Ezra Bates, missing three years and

courned as dead, has reappeared at Mrs. Julia Peake, of Pinckney, took paris green with suicidal intent but will not die.

The apple and potato crop of Lee-anau county last year netted the farmers \$500,000.

Muskegon has a new board of trade organization, and is going to push it to a successful conclusion.

The women of Midland have col-lected money and built and furnished a house for a worthy poor woman. An attempt will be made to raise the Independence, sunk in the St. Marys river at the Soo half a century ago.

Thirty-five hundred dollars was distributed among the Jackson state prison convicts last month for extra

Senator McMillan and Representative Chipman have been appointed mem-bers of the official inauguration reception committee. William Wetzel was bit on the nose

at Ionis by George Lepperd Wetzel is now critically ill as a result of blood poisoning, and may die. Charles Smith, of Dodge, hanged himself. The cause is unknown. He was at work in a lumber camp at the time. He formerly lived in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Fenner

mr. and Mrs. Collins Fenner celebrated their golden wedding in Bethel township, Branch county. They have resided 50 years on one farm. Mrs. Knight, of Bancroft, dropped dead on receipt of a dispatch stating her daughter had died. Mrs. Knight was making preparations to visit the

Jackson county wants a new court house and jail, and the proposition to bond themselves for \$50,000 for that purpose will be submitted to the voters in the spring.

Charles Fisher, of Saginaw, while Charies Fisner, of Sagnaw, while despondent tried to commit suicide by letting a train run over him. He was prevented by Dr. Farusworth and was then locked up for safe keeping.

Officials of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern and Chicago & West Michigan railroads were banqueted at the Peninsular club at Grand Rapids by General Manager Charles M. Heald.

In connection with the report that Ann Arbor people want legislation to keep students out of saloons, also comes the report that the breweries in the university town have doubled their capacity.

The fishing business at St. Joseph is in a flourishing condition. Six steam tugs were employed last season and over 1,000 tons of trout and herring were caught. About \$100.000 are invested in the business.

John McCleman, a fireman on the Michigan Central, leaped from his engine near Grayling and was killed. The tire of one of the drive wheels The tire of one of the drive wheels broke and McCleman thought the locomotive was derailed.

hiss carrie firstnmann, an 18-year old Jackson girl, was assaulted in her father's yard by a tramp. She was thrown to the ground and choked almost to insensibility. She is prostrated with grief. The man escaped.

Dr. Thomas, of Highlands, N. Y., who in October last was elected bishop of the upper peninsula diocese of the Episcopal church, has declined to accept the honor. His reasons are not given, but the decision is known to be final.

Superintendent and Engineer Guy, Superintendent and Engineer Guy, of Detroit, late of the capitol buildings at Lansing, was presented with a handsome gold signet ring and a valuable imported meerschaum cigar holder by the employes of the capitol, on various his book

The smuggling of celestials at Ma-rine City—has—been renewed. Four Mongolians landed near Recor's Point on a recent night and were con-veyed into the interior on a spring wagon. The smugglers are said to re-ceive \$50 a head. wagon. The small ceive \$50 a head.

Unless the bounty which formerly xisted on the heads of those chattering pests, the English sparrows, is again replaced these little freebooters will own St. Clair county. They seem already to own the majority of the barns through the country.

A barber named Acker, of Ypsilanti attended a dance at Belleville and met a young girl who is an orphan. Acker induced her to accompany him out for a walk and in the quiet streets committed a most villainous assault upon the defenceless girl. Acker has skipped.

Lucius Boltwood died in Massa chusetts 10 years ago leaving \$50,000, much of it in timber lands in Allegan. Kent, Ionia and Ottawa countries.

M. Boltwood is administrator and files an expense account of \$23,660, of which \$9,200 is for fees. The heirs file objections in the Kent probate court to the allowance of his bill.

Dr. Brown, a University of Michigan graduate, who has found a town of 100,000 inhabitants in Corea where Christ has never been heard of, has asked his Presbyterian friends in Ann Arbor for \$600 to establish a free dispensary. Miss Mary C. Whiting at once gave \$400. The other \$300 has been raised and forwarded to Corea. been raised and forwarded to Corea.

### WASHINGTON

GEN. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER DIES

VERY SUDDENLY. The Old War Horse, Statesman and Lawyer Succumbs to Heart Failure-The Senate

Passes the Quarantine Bill and Gives

Power to Prohibit Immigration.

Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachu-setts, died at his Washington residence, on New Jersey avenue, very suddenly. The cause of the general's death was heart failure. His death created an immense surprise, as it was not even known he was failing any more than any man that had lived and labored so

ong would.

Benjamin Franklin Butler was born m Deerfield, N. H., November 5, 1818. He graduated at Waterville college, Maine, in 1838, was admitted to the bar in 1840 and began practice at Lowell, Mass., in 1841. He was elected a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives in 1853 as a Democrat, and to the state senetal 1860. memoer of war representatives in 1853 as a Democrat, and to the state senate in 1859. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1860 and in the same year was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts. He for governor of Massachusetts. He was a brigadier general of militia when the war broke out, and served in

was a brigadier general of militia when the war broke out, and served in the union armies from 1861 until relieved from his command by Gen. Grant after his ineffectual expedition against Fort Fisher. In 1866 hs was elected a member of Congress by the Republicans, where he remained until 1879, with the exception of the term for 1875-7. He was the Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1871, but was defeated. He was also defeated in 1878 and 1879, then being the candidate of the Greenback party and one wing of the Democratic party. He ran the fifth time for governor in 1882, this time as regular Democratic candidate and was elected, his associates on the ticket being defeated. He was renominated in 1883, but was defeated. He was renominated candidate of the Greenback party for President in 1884.

Gen. Butler was a great lawyer. He was at times an extreme partisan, and was at one time an Idol of the Republican party. He was not a great general, but he was a very conspicuous military figure during the war.

### CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE-Fifteenth day-Mr. Wisner SENATE.—Fifteenth day—Mr. Winner. of Wisconsin, made a strong address in opposition to the anti-option bill. A House John resolution covering into the treasury 184,000—excess of the sum due Chickssaw and Choctaw Indians—was passed. A bill was passed compelling witnesses to teatify before the inter-state commerce commissioners. A few other matters were given preliminary hearings and after an executiva assistantly successful the session the Senate adjourned. House—The fortification appropriations bill passed without amendment or discussion. A few private pension bills were passed and bourned.

SENATE.—Sixteenth day—The subject of quarantine regulations and the bill to suspend immigration for one year were discussed to the exclusion of all other business. Mr. Chandler spoke for three hours. Senators McPherson, Platt, Mills and Dobje also alred their views. A resolution was adopted asking the secretary of state if the bill to suspend immigration would conflict with existing treaties. Adjourned. House.—Private pension bills occupied the day.

SENATE.—Seventeenth day—The quaran-tine and immigration questions occupied the season to the occlusion of all other busi-ness. House.—This was District of Col-umbia day and appropriations were the principal features.

SENATE.—Righteenth day—The joint reso-lution, directing the secretary of the treas-ury to suspend all silver purchases under the Berman act, was discussed and a seb-stitute as offered burinid over indefinitely. Nothing was some with the resolution and the Sonna then resumed the quarantine bill. An amendment was offered limiting its operation to success 1, 1981. The amend-ment was no success of the limit was a over without section upon and the bill wears Young men named McNeil and Kelly were fined at Port Huron. Their of fense was embracing and kissing a pretty young lady named Brown. The defense of the young men was that they could not resist her beauty.

Miss Carrie Hirachmann, an 18-year old Jackson oirl was assaulted in her

Columbia. The bill went over and the House adjourned.

SENATE. Nineteenth day—The bill granting additional quantities powers and imposing additional quantities powers and imposing additional duties upon the secretary of the treasury and marine hospital service was passed. An important specific mention of the treasury and marine hospital service was passed. An important grant mention from lander of the countries, and now the section gives to the Fresident power not only to unpush in the Fresident power not only to unpush immigration, but to prohibit in whole, an important part, the introduction of either parsons and property. This made the passage of the immigration bill, which was pending, unnecessary and it was allowed to lapse. An aspropriation of 61,800.00 was made to enable the Fresident to carry the quasastine and into effect. The act of 1679 establishing a national board of health is repealed. The anti-options bill discussion was resumed but no action was taken. House, — A bill was passed granting the Norfolk & Western railroad an antrance into the District of Columbia. The House propeeded to the sonsideration of the Orain Joint resolution propening amendments to the Constitution substituting the dist day of December for the thing the dist day of December for the United States senators and providing that Congress shall hold its annual meeting on the second Monday in January and substituting the States senators and providing that Vice Prot the terms of the President and Labor the Substitution of the Commencements and limitation of the Orain Joint Research and Substitution of the Orain Joint Research and Substitution of the Substitution of the Commencements and limitation of the Orain Joint Research and Substitution of the Orain Joint Provides and Instin

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three floors by furniture dealers and neckwear manufacturers. The structure was completely destroyed and a loss of \$250,000 sustained. The fire was discovered by the elevator man, in the third floor of the building, and he quickly gave the slarm to the 300 camployes. Many of these were girls, Od there was an immense panic another them. The fire escapes and the stairway, which had not yet eaught as forded means of exit for the source of narrow escapes for some of the frailing women. All the people, however, got out in safety.

## Michigan's Crops for 1400

The final estimates of the national department of agriculture on the Michigan corn and wheat and outs crops for 1893 are: Wheat acres crops for 1893 are: Wheat acres acres for the crops for the crop crops for 1893 are: Wheat, acres, 1,622,737; bushels, 23,854,000; value, 515,989,337. Corn, acres, 928,719; bushels, 23,515,000; value, 516,530,338, Oats, acres, 968,944; bushels, 27,908,000; value, \$9,733,045.

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special faculties to follow special farming, but on any common farm a FARM CROPS. few sheep can be made to profitably occupy a place that will always be vacant without them. Fresh mutte - Farmer's Workshop - Arti-chokes-Stock Notes and Household Hints. for the family when the weather is too warm to kill beef or pork, and ool and lambs to sell are not small

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Artichoke Culture. vement" is the watchword of how many of our readers have tried house with me. writes sive North the day. In every department of human enterprise the wheels of progress leeding artichokes, especially to hoga, Jerome in the Idler. are moving forward, except among

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A writer says he once had a

LOVE OF MONEY PROVED TO MUCH FOR A DOG.

He had appropriated the

ful End a Sad Warning Against Greed.

FrankMcKiernan, the assistant book lyn, had a marvelous escape from in-stant death one day recently, says the New York Advertiser. He fell eleven years ago. He lodged in the same

stories from the roof of the hotel through the glass covering of the skythe doctors have not been able to fin The shock to his nervous system the old method of feeding corn alone. Whenever they happened to be have very great and he is bruised up about Since he adopted this system he has ing mesis. At 5 o'clock he would the right shoulder, where he struck

FELL ELEVEN STORIES

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give each stalk a chance to grow to the greatest perfection possible, making it capable of producing the largest and best ear, with the largest, deepest and best grain.

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The best seed planted in the best farmers would try this plan of feeding. they would never go back to the old and then with his hind legs in the air or twice, and then struck on the zir way of feeding corn alone.

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Park people have received the tender attention of an undertaker. The kind
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is a dangerous kind to fool with, and that is precisely the kind water gas is.

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Stock Notes.

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Stock Notes.

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penny as well. Now and then he would intended a wife and two young children living in State street. Prooklyn. He has been engaged for two years or more a good week he would indulge him self to the extent of one or two. He was somewhat near would walk into the shop with his penny in his mouth well displayed.

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power will in the inture and hand with the attempt to put more cheapness of stored electricity acres into cultivation than can be lifthe cattle have their hair rubbed gin to whime and the shop-keeper. ish and means empty, hence nothing. off showing bare patches of skin rub on a little sulphur and lard.

If there is any money to be made now in beef production it must be made through the best cattle.

With an old cow in fattening it is an the shop keeper for the possession of the remarkably cold winter of the colors. the press against the custom of tipping has recurred. The protest is grounded on reason, but it is quite useless nevertheless. The practice wheat 12 bushels per acre; oats, 26 bushels; portations, and its here to stay. It is spreading year wheat 12 bushels; potatoes, 82 bushels; potatoes, 83 bushels of wheat on single acre item to fatten quickly and to use a good proportion of succulent food.

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Then he to kext.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1898

SIX PAGES.

BRIEF METS FRAIS.

We get a little mane and a stary day

cers Friday night.

from colds, say the doctors.

Spafard's last Friday night.

HOLIDAY AND OTHER VISITORS. Fred Williams is quite sick.

Dr Kapp sold two organs last week. Mrs. Wm Kirchgesener is some better John Volland of Ann Arbor has move abjects which engage the attention of

seeking the same end. Many look for more. N. W. Holt returned Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town | ures; many, as we have witnessed in the the center. yesterday on business.

N. Senger has been having a touch Miss Jennie Campbell of Sharon has been visiting at Mat D. Blosser's.

The aluba sigms will issue n sion cards to members. The methodist church is holding ev ing meetings this week.

George B. Sherwood has been appoint ed adjutant of Comstock post G. A. R. visit last week.

The store windows on the south side of Euchange Place are covered with frost. ly sent us a late copy of the Times which Our appropriate are nesting such of their is very interesting.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco

If the pleighing makes the times livelies

visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Steinkohl,

Tom Flinn, the circusman, left here for the first cast iros plow introduced in that Dearer yesterday to foin a circus, intending the most of the neighbors languaged rog to visit at Chicago en route. from Thursday until Monday. Arbor on Monday. There will not be Mrs. Ed Leavenworth of Grand Bapid. pieces the first time he used it. Wooden at Auton Uphaus'. arrived last week Wednesday to visit her plows with wrought shires were in comfather. O. A. Wait, and returned Monday mon use. The mouldboard was made of

another vacation for some time. If you want a horse free, read Fraese &

The ice harvest goes merrily on. The Geo. J. Haeussler, T. J. Farrell, Wm ice is about 12 inches thick and is clear and N. Schmid went to Jackson Monday and nice, the best they have gathered in and N. Schmid went to Jackson Monday

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int another saloon was to be started here-We hope the Lord will spare us that iniction. We have enough.

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Free state gestitiver failed to get a single sub- acquaintances and friends were exceed work them through the season, keep well Herman Wellencamp of Grass Lake and

Wilster gave them a house marming on Tuesday evening. It was a complete surprice to the young couple, but they all

Fearing the mad was hadly drifted on Tuesday morning, Gondotton Newhall of the Yeal branch mail train left the passenger car at Ypei and came through with dicate & Blum are to have a closing out sale of goods of, which they are over-

stocked. A new advertisement will appear next week. In the meanting Hear, Palmer of Beldgawater, secretar LAWE ME Las Co. called II this office Touckey and left the copy for

Hy Magazine with no hole in the cover. exert its influence against the government The old folks and young tolks seem to Well, we are glad to receive the whole of as for it, and hence was considered danbe sprought the good eleighting. A party Demorest's, we can't get too much of it.

Medical buys and girls most to Bridge

It is interesting, instructive and amusing from the frontispiece to the advertising was done by an exchange of products.

Property of Monday evening in here they from the frontispiece to the advertising was done by an exchange of products. Thustrated articles on. How salt is made: Farmers exchanged their products for the coop list Sunday night but in

he sould cheer, as the saying gree, and or, netter suit, superior for 1858. You as not then saying gree, and will make no most fire.

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The making per pound. Many farms had a few maple visiting at Ches. Atkinson's, have returned to the cauting for Rebines, brakes ing and five illustrations. The making per pound one event and some event responding the last the appear pond of an Hustrated Magazine; From Pa trees and some syrup and sugar was made to their house in Vicisious. through the let in the upper pond on the literated Magazine; From Pa mon Artists; Beauties of the American from them and sweet apple cider was belief to their house in Vicioburg.

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We accordingly hear of a boy who has taking a magazine should cutt and get a shaved themselves and the women out the restaured two near to an opening in the copy of the Country of inspection. hair. My two brothers cut the hair for the or where the loc on the river is too. We will club it with the ENTERPRISE the young men when they wanted to look. this to support him, and he him to be at \$2 75. akin home and sun shangh a clothes

On Thursday evening, Jan. 19, our Boys had little money to spend and so reinger or home many temptations to in: Sections will be given the opportunity of

interest in the business"

The following officers of pro-

Vice Commander-Chas. Kreitner.

Prelate—Wm. Hanham, Marshal—Goo. Worster

Warden-M. Traub. Guard-Charles Waeger. Sentry-N. Senger.

ecretary-C Naumann.

Treasurer-John Wuerthne

andery No. 43 united friends

If any of euraphoribers wish to change listening to one of the finest ladies quar dulgence which tend to lead them into he address of their paper, they should test in the land—the Mehan quartet of dissipation at the present day. inform us of their desires. Though they betroit. The press speaks in high praise Boys would rake or pick up wheat before use town to snother we will of their singing and those having tickets beads after harvest to get a few shillings. not change the address without they to in the school course are to be congrated to buy powder and lead to hunt squirrels. Aperior and seed on other lated. However, ringle tickets can be Aporther recreation was to get together the request in shells.

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS. LESSONS OF THE PAST.

Paper Read at the Pat tell, Dec. 31. by R. D Paim BRIDGEWATER. Judge as we may, the purport and put pose of all mankind in this life, is happiness. When we consider the various

nanity and for which men labor, it H. C. Calhoan a carcely seems possible that all can be received two car-loads of corn and expect happiness in the attainment of wealth; Farmers hereabouts and many in the enjoyment of enticing pleas. Clinton have been cutting ice on the lake

last half year, in the success of a party in wilbur Short is filling his ice-house this politics, and many other ways may be week from the center pond and is getting a mentioned, but all seem more or less to good quality of ice.

There is a lesson in the life of Jay has been at Buel Johnson's for some

Gould, who has recently gone to his ac-George Smalley's near Clinton over Sun- by devoting all his energies to a single Koebbe Bros. have set up their portable will be ampplied from week to week the purpose—the accumulation of wealth— saw-mill in Joe Riedel's woods to saw up balance of the year. The Enterprise poultry yards remived the richest man in America. How for an order for to several fine cockerple this increase activity of mind in the second to teach in the grammer, department of ern markets, who is paying from \$7 (1. \$8) week. quirement of his great wealth and in the the Flushing school, resigned as teacher at per ton on board cars at Napoleon.

Misses Bertha Lebn and Bertha and care of that which he already possessed the Center and Archer Crane Les been hired contributed to shorten his days-none to teach. Mr. & Mrs. F. Morey of Detroit made would be willing to take that burden of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells, a millions. If the principal of happiness.

The Bridgewater Center reading club held interess on Stoay take, where the majority a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of a very pleasant meeting at the new home of perhaps can tell. Few of us, I fancy, The Bridgewater Center reading club held millions. If the principal of happiness does not exist and is not cherished within us, it is doubtful if we ever astain to it from outward surroundings.

There weems to be a general interest in There weems to be a general interest. the farming community at the present Palmer, a fine selection of music. Flavius

If the sleighing makes the times livelier are very interesting.

Supervisor Burgless is attending a blow to improvement and enterprise, but to be constantly worrying and stributing in meeting of the based of supervisors at the blow to improvement and enterprise, but to be constantly worrying and stributing in meeting of the based of supervisors at the based of sup

some hard wood, such as hard maple or

Outside wages were 50 cents per day, in having 75 cents and in harmont \$1.

Rolling & Kontage to have a special like and install its efficers.

Rev. Cope has so far recovered from the wadvertisement.

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at him, said he would break it all to Miss Eliza Deemer of Tologo is visit

beech, as would aplit winding, the blackthat will tell you how to get one.

Prof. Clark of Saline was in town amith made the shire, and some tough tree was dug out by the roots to make the tree was dug out by the roots to make the tree was dug out by the roots to make the tree was dug out by the roots to make the tree was dug out by the roots to make the last singing class. We hope he will succeed in forming a large class this year.

Goo I Haensaler T F Farrell Wm

to testify in the trial of Will Reichert in he considers necessary to do the work. day with her friend, Miss Flora Renan. several years.

We learn that a gentleman from Weston talks of coming here to sell milk if be can get patrons enough to make the business profitable.

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Very few of the farmers had horses, move onto his father's farm in the spring.

Will Reichert's trial in the Jackson oxen. I remember my fisher plowing circuit was concluded yesterday with a pair of four year old oxen, a boy to drive them, a horse forward of the oxen.

Fellows' in Saline township last Thursday.

We have just gotten out some new to drive them, a horse forward of the oxen.

large enough to sit without falling off. the week in Ann Arbor on supervisor busi-A recent issue of the Lumber Trade My father held the plow, while another post. Journal contains a lifelike picture and x boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented boy walked on the furrow behind with a life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that John Iones has rented by the life immoned that Iones has rented by the life immoned that Iones has rented by the life immoned that Iones has rented by the life immone estate of Frederick Miller of this townsays: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could and in that way would plow an acre in a Quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could an acre in a quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said 40 acres of the farm to William says: "If every man who travels could an acre in a quarterly meeting will be held at the chip, said to the chip, sa

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Month hands from \$9 to \$12, and they would work from 40'clock in the morning Ana Arbor. till 10 or 11 at night without grumbling, Mrs. C. Schlegal and Mrs. B. providing the "boss" worked with them are on the sick list. It was the custom to do the husking and making cider in the evening, and in the latter they would sometimes work until church Friday evening. 12 o'clock at night. It was very much School opened Monday in district No.

barder times for money then than now and set in the government to foan them money at two of Tuesday in found of Manchester spent part of Try Orttenburge of Treemember well when Andrew Jack.

The wedding of Fred Schoen and Libbie of Try Orttenburge all flavors. Tag of Cliston occurs today, Thursday, at the Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old States back, and he was sustained by the Trustees -C. Bellmore, A. Brooks and States bank, and he was sustained by the Miss Grace Barns, who is attending school people. But that was not properly a

We are surprised. We have received government bank. It was a powerful the February number of Demorest's Fam moneyed institution and was as likely to By Magazine with no hole in the cover. exert its influence against the government NORVELL.

The celery company are filling their is

be for in our be bit of more than among the leading ones. Buy a number, call necessaries was then dispensed with are the fowles out he bit off more than among the second ones. Buy a number, cast necessaries was then dispensed with or, better still, subscribe for 1838. You as not dies inxuries. Coffee was not then on the farmer's table. Very little

John M. Horning has gone to Paw Paw

The fowles for the base and will make no mistage.

Jacob Knapp lost a valuable home a wee extra nice and never took a penny for it. ago:

within 36 days. Q. P. Karr, M. D. No. 3, 55c@68c 7 b

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. W C Weeks and J. P. Dean

Miss Jessie Reed goes to Detroit the 14th to enter the kindergarten school for a com plete course in the work.

foot at Ann Arbor recently. attendance and flattering prospects for a

up his work there, and the baptists here with halter absolutely

thickness on Stony lake, where the majority

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco national community as the present Knight gave with good effect the vision of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the same of the Detroit dailies failed to reach the Detroit dailies failed to

insettled by Feb. I, 1893, will be handed to our attorney for collection. We mean business and will, under no circumstan r conditions, grant any extention n. summid. Will arrold.

As the accommodation on the Ypsilan branch was ascending the grade at Wash ington street in this village on Mondo morning, a drawbar in the caboose pull ed out. The train was stopped at the old depot and so damage was done and b little delay was necessary.

The Chris Bauer farm of 96 acres the Clinton and Manchester road i

and I rode the horse as soon as I was Berkley Osborn is spending a portion of match. match. First class and low price at the NOT ONE QUARTER. ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on T ceipt of 2 cent stamp. Male and female Pupa two months of

Hand Made Creams. Don't forget. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt and subber goods. See them. day in bulk, at N Senger's. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread Cookies, Buns, &c, daily,

Ten cont letter tablets splendid pape at ENTERPRISE office A new line of Japanese Napkins at th Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER Try Orttenburger's hand-made Taffy-

Kensler sells 14 pounds of raisins for A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRIS

Born. BAUER.-In Bridgewater on Saturda an 7, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. George Bauer

Died. SCHAIBLE .- In this village on Sanday Jan 8, 1892, of pneumonia, infant son Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schnible, aged 26 mon

Commercial Home Harkets. BUTTER Bool demand, 21c per 1b. BARLEY - \$1(48) 15 per cwt. BEARS - Unpicked \$1, hand picked \$1.4: Q\$1.50 per bu CLOVER SEED -\$7@\$7.50. CORN -Sholled, \$7@45c, car 25@300 DETED APPLES—5c per lb.
DETED APPLES—5c per lb.
BUGS—Good demand at 22@25c per doz.
HOGS—Live, 6@6fc; dressed, 7fc@8c

ufferers from grip.

Chas. f.azell and fair lady were set out in a snow drift at the baptist church Sunday

YOU WANT

Here is a chance of getting one without its coating you C. R. Palmer is slowly recovering from the effects of the amputation of a part of his one red cent. Every person buying goods from our Shoe Department to the amount of Two and one-half dollars cash The school opened Monday with a full we will give a chance to guess on the number of shot, marbles etc., contained in a bottle on our desk, and to the person guess Bay, Brodie has moved to Jackson to take ing the nearest the number, we will give a well-bred

the first of next May. We have a larger and nicer assortof extra quality and from 9 to 11 iches in ment of Shoes than ever before to select from and prices that cannot fail to suit all. Yours truly.

The Brooklyn Exponent has been crowing over the great prospects of Columbia, but Naroleon new comes to the Count with a Naroleon new counts of the Count with a Naroleon new c Clinton, Michigan.

> On Jan. 3 We Commence Ou A General Reduction in Priers will be made in

CLOAKS, DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINENS. NAPKINS, TOWELS. CARPETS, LACE AND CHENILLE CUR-TAINS, BTO. Sale Lasts 20 Days Only

ANDERSON & CO. All Best Cloaks One-Quarter Of and 190

We advise our Customers to take advantage of

One half or two thirds off,



B-U-T any Price-takes

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All parties indebted to me are requested to call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of the call and settle by cash or one of th

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THURSDAY, JAN.-12, 1893.

The Columbian postage stamps ar quite numerous, coming from city offices.

The Ana Arbor Argus, the second oldest paper in the state, has entered. upon its 59th volume, and it is one of our best country exchanges.

The Ann Arbor Courier, one of our best exchanges, has celebrated its 82nd birthday, and here's hoping that it will continue doing good and waxing fat for many years to come.

### Washtenaw County.

Fred E. Mills of Pittsfield, our representative in the legistature, does not say whether he would take a free pass or not The railroads have not yet offered him one. He says he is ready to do what he can for Manchester or any of her citizes

The german farmers' insurance compa ny have re-elected officers for the coming year including Vice President Jacob Knapp of Freedom, John Schlicht of Sharon is also agent for Manchester and Sharon, Wm. Buierle for Freedom and Wm. Westfall for Bridgewater.

### Jackson County\_Items.

A large farm-house belonging to a far mer named Watkins near Grass Lake waconsumed by fire Tuesday night.—Citizen

In the case of Nicholas Seger against Garrison Underhill and Jacob Rummell Judge Peck this morning rendered judgment against the first defendant by de fault and the latter by stipulation for \$516 42. The suit was begun on a prom-

Editor Carlton of the Grass Lake New is not a believer in single blessedness and so last week joined fortunes with Miss Mary Lord of the same village. Although we wish the happy couple many years of happiness and prosperity, with a Lord in the household and a devil in the shop, we think it difficult to predict the future of tation against England, a matter with

Charles Mallett, who has for several vears terrorized small boys, been arrested innumerable times for being drunk and several times for fighting, will, by his own confession, soon be sentenced to a long term of imprisonment at the foot of Mechanic street. About three weeks ago, in company with Wm Reichert, Mallet held up and robbed an old farmer named Peter McEnany of \$30, in a back room of the Germania kotel, while he was under the Milesone of liquor. Both Mallet and Rathert are arrested the next day. The mit detect his guilt and ocusions. med his guilt and demanded his Reichert confessed as soon as he was locked up and implicated Mallet. An fore Justice Palmer suited in both being held for trial to the circuit court. Upon arraignment Mall of entered a plea of not guilty and asked for the privilege of changing it should he so desire. Reichert refused to plead and demanded a separate trial. This morning Mallet expressed a desire to plead guilty He was taken before Judge Peck and did so. Sentence was deferred until after Reichert shall have been tried. The limit of imprisonment which can be imposed is five years,-Citizen,

## Lenawee County

They have the measles at Adrian.

The Tecumseh schools are closed o account of scarlet fever among the child-

Beginning on the 25th, the Lenswee county farmers will hold a three days' institute at Adrian.

Steps are being taken toward the formation of a humane society by the authorities of the city.-Times.

The Wabash railroad will build a "spur" and have a depot at Lawrence park in the heart of the city of Adrian.

It is reported that the Lake Shore will build a new depot at Lenawee Junction.

Won't that be good news to its patrons? Congressman Gorman was at Adrian last week and the democrate who wanted office were very numerous; but he gave bon little encouragement. He is very

as about the promises he makes, In the elander suit of Anna Owen against George Conger, the jury in the invited to attend the anniversary exercircuit court, after a deliberation of about favor of the plaintiff. The jury work for the celebration of the 45th anniversary

the present term is finished .- Times. of the organization of the lodge. Joseph Houghtby, an old and well known farmer living at what is known as Priday night of heart disease.

### Lessons of the Past.

(Continued from 8rd page.) ome moonlight night in winter and break a pair of steers for some farmer.

I do not remember that there was any complaint of hard times in those days, notwithstanding the privation.

Is it not true that the more time there is spent in gratification and pleasure, the more irksome and distasteful becomes the daily toil? Those who labor the least number of hours are the most fretful and the most inclined to lawlessness and

In 1842-43-fity years ago, I was in Michigan. Cook & Harman were doing a large mercantile business in Brooklynash and barter. Farmers would trade a year at the store and then settle up and if they could not pay the account, Cook would take a mortzage on the growing crop of wheat on the ground and then on trading for another year. Cook kept a slaughter and packing house and would take of their debtors their hogs and catile, good and poor, at about \$1.00 to \$1 50 per hundred, barrel them up and ship them east. One of the first settlers told me three days ago that he raised wheat on the farm where I now live and hauled it to Tecumseh and a ild it for 50 cents a bushel. In that time the Brooklyn bank tailed. I had \$10 of the money and considered myself fortunate to sell it for 25 cents on the dollar. The money in circulation was all state money and what was current in one state was uncurrent in another. Any man receiving money must carry with him a bank note detector, published every month to give the rates of discount on each dollar he received, and then he would get cheated.

When I returned to New York I had · go to a broker and give him a liberal percentage to change my money into that which would pass in the state of New York.

I believe we should be a nation instead of a confederacy of states, and I hope that our legislators will continue to us a currency which is national, equally good in all parts of the union.

It is undoubtedly true that our govern ment can do much to promote conditions that will lead to prosperity. Perhaps one of the first is to give us a uniform and reliable currency That currency must have foundation that will give it stability not only at home but abroad with nations with whom we have dealings. America has procured more gold from her mines than any other country; this should give her a foundation for an increase of currency. Foreign nations are continually seeking to draw this gold away from us and whenever we import more than we export, the balance of trade is against us and that balance must be paid in gold. It is estimated that american ourists travel ing in Europe spend more than \$50,000 000 per year, which must be paid in gold for which we get no return and, further there have been large contributions sent across the water to keep up the Irish agi which we have no business and which would naturally make England at enmity with us. The study of finance is a deep one and requires a life long study of the shrewdest business man to conduct it. I have noticed invariably after a period of inflation comes a period of depression. It is very easy times while a man lives on credit, but the paying up is another mat terest appears to be the same with a nation. It needs a better man to be secretary of the treasury than to be presi

A wise man will make his calculations to conform to the circumstances which surround him. If farmers would prosper they must use the means necessary to prosperity. To look to the government or anything aside from our own intelligies, audits us for the proper use of our faculties and tends to failure. We have the key to success in our hands; by al means keep up the fertility of our farms and produce such crops as the markets de mand will give the best returns. If wheat is low in price, it has been lower, and there never was a time when it could be produced as cheaply as now. So many have sought other occupations that I have never known the time when the future promised so much to the prudent, Intelligent farmer as does the present.

Masonic Society News.

The grand lodge F. & A. M. will be

held at Saginaw Jan. 24, 25 and 26. NAPOLEON.

Napoleon lodge 301, F. & A. M., is alive and doing some work as it presents itself. At the last regular, one petition was accepted and one was admitted to membership.

CLINTON. Clinton lodge will confer the 3rd degree tonight.

Jackson lodge No. 17, F. & A. M, will Saturday evening next, celebrate in a fitting manner, the 45th anniversary of the granting of its charter. Those having the event in charge are preparing for an event which will be greatly enjoyed by the brothren. The first degree will be worked after which a banquet will be partaken of followed by a list of toasts and responses, music and speeches by past masters and others. All masons are cises, which will be of a high order and four hours, rendered a verdict of \$650 in in keeping with so notable an event as

Volume one of the official records of Little Hope, about four miles northeast the war of the rebellion has been received of the city, is dead. He had gone on a at this office. Any person interested in right to his daughter at Chelses and a looking up the records of a battle or anything pertaining to the amples of the late war, are welcome to use the books at this office but we cannot lend them.

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THE SUBJECT OF DR TAL-MAGE'S LATEST TALK.

From the Text: "Behold the Fowls the Air"-An Extract from the Sermon on the Mount-The Deserted Concert Balla.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Dr. Talmage this morning continued the course of sermons began a few sabisatis ago. Having preached about 'The Astronomy of the Bib.e. or. God Among the Caronology of the Bible; or. God Among the Caronology of the Bible; or. God Among the Caronology of the thiole; or. God Among the Birds, "The test was, Matthew 6: 28: "Behold the fowls of the air"

There is silence now in all our Jan-Our Northern woods are deserted concert-halls. The organ-lofts in the temwhich were rull of caron and camp and chant are now weiting for the coming back of ricil plannes and warbing voices, solos, ducts, quartets, cantatas and Te Dennin. But the Bible is full of birds at all seasons, and prophets and patriarchs and apostles and evan-gelists and Christ himself employ them gelists and Christ himself employ them for moral and religious purposes. My text is an extract from the Sermon on he houst and perhaps it was at a moment when a flock of birds flew past that christ waved his hand toward them and said: "Behold the fowls of the air." And so, in this course of

the air." And so, in this course of sermons on God everywhere, I preach to you this third sermon concerning the Ornithology of the Bible, or God among the birds.

Most of the other sciences you may study or not study as you please. Use your own indgment, exercise your own taste. But about this science of ornithcommand is positive when it says in my text, "Behold the fowls of the air!"
That is, study their habits. Examine their colors. Notice their speed. See the hand of God in their construction. It is easy for me to obey the command of the text for I was brought up among this race of wings and from boyhood heard their matins at sunrise and their vespers at sunset. Their nests have been to me a fascination, and my satisfaction is that I never robbed one of them, any more than I would steal a child from a cradle, for a bird is a child of the sky, and its nest is the cradle. They are almost human, for they have their loves and hates, affinition of the cradle. they have their loves and nates; amounts are antipathies, understand joy and grief, have conjugal and maternal instinct, wage wars, and entertain jealousies, have a language of their own and powers of association. Thank it is understand a property to understand It is useless to expect to understand the Bible unless we study natural his-dory. Five hundred and ninety-three times does the Bible allude to the facts of natural history, and I do not wonder that it makes so many allusions orni-thological. The skies and the caverns of Palestine are friendly to the winged creatures, and so cany fly and roost and nest and hatch in that region that and nest and hatch in that region that inspired writers do not have far to go to get ornithological illustration of diriac truth. There are over forty species of birds recognized in the Scripture. Oh, what a variety of wings in Palestinel The dove, the robin, the eagle, the cormorant, or binnging bird, hurling itself from sky to wave and with long beak clutching its prey, the thrush which especially dislikes a crowd, the partridge, the hawk, bold and ruthless, hovering head to windward, while watching for prey, the swan, at home among the marshes and with feet so constructed at can walk on the leaves of water

marshes and with feet so constructed at can walk on the leaves of water plants, the raven, the lapwing, malodorous and in the Bible denounced as inedible, though it has extraordinary head-dress, the stork, the ossifrage, that always had a habit of dropping on a stone the turtle it had lifted and so killing it for food, and on one occasion mistook the bald head of Eschylus, the Greek roat for a white store and dropped s. turtie upon it, stiming the famous Greek, the euckoo, with crested head and crimsor throat and wings anow-tipped, but too lazy to build its own nest and so having the habit of depositing its eggs in nests belonging to other birds, the blue jay, the grouse, the plover, the magpie, the king fisher, the pelican, which is the caricature of the contraction of the latest and the contraction of the latest area tion, the owl, the all the feathered creation, the owl, the goldfinch, the bittern, the harrier, the bulbul, the osprey, the vulture, that king of seavengers, with neck covered with repulsive down instead of attrac-tive feathers, the quarrelsome star-ling, the swallows flying a mile a minute; and sometimes ten hours in minute; and sometimes ten hours in succession, the heron, the quail, the peacock, the ostrich, the lark, the crow, the kite, the bat, the blackbird and many others with all colors, all sounds, all styles of flight, all habits, all architecture of nests, leaving nothing wanting in suggestiveness. They were at the creation placed all around on the rocks and in the trees and on the ground to serenade Adam's arrival. They took their places on Friday as the first man was made on Saurday. Whatever else he had or did not have, he should have music. The first sound that struck the humanear was a bird a voice.

ear was a bird's voice.

Yes, Christian geology (for you know there is a Christian geology as well as an indied geology), Christian geology comes in and helps the Bible show what we owe to the bird creation. Before the human race came into this world, the world was occupied by reptiles, and by all styles of destructive monsters, millions of creatures loathsome and hideous. God sent huge birds to clear the earth of these creatures before hear and Eve were created. The remains of these birds have been found imbedded in the rooks. The skeletos of one eagle has been found iwenty car was a bird's voice. found imbedded in the rocks. The skele-ton of one eagle has been found twenty feet in height, and fifty feet from the of the sand claws were necessary to clear the sarth of creatures that would have destroyed the human race with one clip. I like to find this har-mony of revelation and acience, and to have demonstrated that the God who made the world made the Bible. made the world made the Bible.

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Moses, the greatest lawyer of all time and a great man for facts, had anough sentiment and poetry and musical tasts to welcome the illumined wings and the voices divinely drilled into the first chapter of Greassis. How should Noah, the old ship-carpenter, 600 years of age, find out when the world was fit again for human reaidence after the universal freshet? A bird will tell and nothing she can. No man can come down from the mountain to lavite Noah and his family one to terra firms, for the moun-

No main can come advert the mountain to lavite Nosh and his family out to terra firms, for the mountains were submerged. As a bird first heralded the human race into the world, now a bird will help the human race back to the world that had shipped a see that whelmed everything. Nosh stands on Sunday morning at the window of the Ark, in his hand a cooling dows, so gentle, so isnocent, so affectionate, and herald: "Now, my little dove, fig away over these waters, explore, and come back and tell naw heather it is safe to land." After a long flight it submirmed hungry and week, and by its looks and

The world is not fit for you to disem "The world is not fit for you to disembark." Nosh waited a week, and next Sunday morning he let the dove fly again for a second exploration, and Sunday evening it came back with a leaf that had the sign of just having been plucked from a living fruit tree, and the bird reported the world would do tolerably well for a bird to live in, but not yet sufficiently recovered for human residence. Noah waited another week, and next Sunday morning he sent out the dove Sunday morning he sent out the dove on the third exploration, but it reon the third exploration, but to the turned not, for it found the world so attractive now it did not want to be caged again, and then the emigrants from the antedeluvian world landed. It was a bird that told them when to take possession of the resuscitated planet. So the human race were saved planet. So the human race were saved by a bird's wing: for attempting to land too soon they would have per-ished.

Aye, here comes a whole flock of Aye, here comes a whole flock of doves—rock-doves, ring-doves, stock-doves—and they make I saigh think of great revivals and great awakenings when souls fly for shelter like a flock of pigeons swooping to the openings of a pigeon coop, and he cries out:

Who are these that fly as doves their windows? David, with Saulafter him, and flying from cavern to cavern compares himself to a desert partridge, a bird which especially haunts rocky places, and boys and hunters to this day takes after it with sticks, for the partridge runs sticks, for the partridge runs rather than flies. David, chased and clubbed and harried of pursuers, says: "I am hunted as a partridge on the mountains." Speaking

pursuers, asys: "Am human asys: peaking of his forlorn condition, he says. "I am like a pelican of the wilderness." Describing his loneliness, he says. "I am a swallow alone on a housetop." Hezekiah, in the emaciation of his conditions as the says are himself to a crane. sickness, compares himself to a crane, thin and wasted. Job had so much trouble he could not sleep nights, and he describes his insomnia by saying. "I am a companion to owis." I saiah Israel to an owl and bittern and cor-Israel to an own and treatment among a city's ruins.

Jeremiah describing the eruelty of parents toward children, compares them to the estrich, who leaves them to the ostrich, who leaves its eggs in the sand uncared for, crying: "The daughter of my people is become like the ostriches of the wilderness." Among the provisions piled on Solomon's bountiful table, the Bible speaks of "fatted fowl." The Israelites in the desert got tired of manns and they had qualis—qualis for breakfast, qualis for dinner, qualis for supper, and they died of qualis. The Bible refers to the migratory habits of the birds, and says: "The stork knoweth her appointed time and the turtle and the says: "The stork knoweth her aprane and swallow the time of their crane and swallow the time of their going, but my people know not the judgments of the Lord." Would the prophet illustrate the fate of fraud, he points to a failure at incubation and says: "As a failure at incubation and says: "As a partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches and not by right shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool." The partridge, the most careless of all birds in choice of its place of nest, building it on the ground and often near a frequented road, or in a slight depression of ground, without reference to safety. of ground, without reference to safety, of ground, without reference to safety, and soon a hoof or a scythe or a cart-wheel ends all. So, says the prophet, a man who gathers under him dishonest dollars will hatch out of them no peace, no satisfaction, no happiness no security. What vivid similitude! The quickest way to amass a fortune is by iniquity, but the trouble is about keeping it. Every hour of every day some such partridge is driven off the nest. Panics are only a flutter of partridges. It is are only a flutter of partridges. It is toc tedious work to become rich in the old-fashioned way, and if a man can by one falsehood make as much as by ten years of hard labor, why not tell it, and if one counterfeit check will bring the dollars as easily as a genuine issue, why not make it? One year's fraud will be equal to a half a life.

ime's sweat. Why not live solding. the wits? A fortune thus boilt will be firm and everlasting. Will it?
Ha! build your house on a volcano's crater; go to sleep on the bosom of an avalanche. The volcano will blaze and the avalanche will thunder. There are estates which have been coming together from age have been coming together from age to age. Many years ago that estate started in husband's industry and a wife's economy. It graw from generation to generation by good habits and high-minded enterprise. Old-fashioned industry was the mine from which that gold was dug, and God will keep the deads of such an estate in his buckeds of such an est ler. Foreclose your mortgage, spring your snap judgments, plot with acutest intrigue against a family property list that, and you cannot do it a permanent damage. Better than a warrantee the defense which God's own hand will

But here is a man, to-day as poor as Job, after he was robbed by Satan of everything but his boils; yet suddenly, to morrow he is a rich man. There is no accounting for his sudden affinence. He has not yet failed ofter enough to become wealth. No one pretends to account for his princely wardrobe, or the chased silver, or the full-curbed steeds that rear and neigh like Bucephalus in the grasp of his

full-curbed steeds that rear and neigh like Bucephalms in the grasp of his coachman. Did he come to a sudden inheritance? No. Did he make a fortune on purchase and sale? No. Everybody asks where did that partridge hatch? The devil suddenly threw him up and the devil will suddenly let him come down. That hidden schengs find asw from the first conception of the plot, That partridge, swift disaster will shoot it down, and the higher it flies the harder it fails. The prophet saw, as you and I have often seen, the awful mistake of partridges.

But from the top of a Bible fir tree I hear the shrill cri of the atork. Joh, Ezekiel Jeremink speak of it. David cries out: "As for the stork, the firstee is her house." This large white Bible bird is supposed without alighting sometimes to wing its way from the region of the Raine to Africa. As winter comes all the storks fly to warmer climes, and the last one of their number that arrives as the spot to which they migrate is killed by them. What have its would make its our species if those men wars killed who are always behind. In oriental cities, the stork is domesticated and walks about on the street and will who are always behind. In oriental cities, the stork is domesticated and walks about on the street, and will follow its keeper. In the city of Ephasus I saw a long row of piliars, on the top of each piliar a stork's nest. But the word "stork" ordinarily means mercy and affection, from the fact that this bird was distinguished for its great love to its parents. It never foreskes them, and even after they become faceble, spotests and provides for them. In migrating, the old storks lean their necks on the young storks, and when the old ones give out, the young once earry them on their back. God forbid that a dumb stork should have more heart than ws. Bluesed is God forbid that a dumb stork should have more heart than ws. Blessed is that table at which an old father and mother sit. Blessed that altar at which an old father and mother kneel. What it is to have a mother they know best who have lost her. God only know the agony she suffered

for us, the times she wept over our cradle and the anxious sighs her cradle and the anxious sighs her bosom heaved as we lay upon it, the sick nights, when she watched us long after everyone was tired out but God and herself. Her life blood beats in our heart and her image lives in our face. That man is graceless as a cannibal who ill-treats his parents, and he who begrudges them daily bread and clothes them but shabbily, may feel the statements. Theard a man once say, "I now have my old mother on my hands." Ye storks on your way with food to your aged parents, shame him!

But yonder in this Bible sky flies a

bird that is speckled. The prophet describing the church cries out: "Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird, the birds round about are against her." the birds round about are against ner. So it was then; so it is now. Holiness picked at. Consecration picked at. Benevolence picked at. Usefulness picked at. A speckled bird is a peculiar bird, and that arouses the analysis. liar bird, and that arouses the autipathy of the beaks of the forest. The Church of God is a peculiar institution, and that is enough to evoke attack of the world, for it is a speckled bird to be picked at. The inconsistencies of Christians are a banqueton which multitudes get fat. They asseribe everything you do to wrong motives. Put a dollar in the poor box, and the state of the poor box, and the state of the state and they will say that he dropped it there only that he might hear it ring. Invite them to Christ and they will call you a fanatic. Let there be concall you a fanatic. Let there be con-tention among Christians, and they will say "Hu rah! the church is in de-cadence." Christ intended that his church should always remain a speckled bird. Let birds of another feather pick at her, but they cannot rob her of a single plume. Like the albatross of a single plume. Like the albatross she can sleep on the bosom of a tempest. She has gone through the fires of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace and not got burned, through the waters of the Red and not been drowned, through Sea and not been drowned, through the shipwreck on the breakers of Melita and not been foundered. Let all earth and hell try to hunt down this speckled bird, but far above human scorn and infernal assault, it shall sing over every mountain-top and fly over every fation, and her triumph-ant song shall be, "The Church of God! The pillar and ground of the truth. The gates of hell shall not prevail against her."

against her."
But we cannot stop here. From a tall cliff hanging over the sea I hear the eagle calling unto the tempest and lifting its wing to smite the whirlwind. Mosea, Jeremiah, Hosea and What. Mose, settled in their writings take their pen from the eagle's wing. It is a bird with fierceness in its eye its feet armed with claws of iron, and its head with a dreadful beak. or three of them can fill the heavens with clangor. But generally this mon-ster of the air is alone, and unaccomster of the air is alone and unaccom-panied, for the reason that its habits are so predaceous it requires five or ten miles of aerial or earthly dominion ail for itself. The black-brown of its back and the white of its lower feathers, and the fire of its eye, and the long flap of its wing make one glimpse of it as it swings down into the valley to pick up a rabbit or a lamb or a child and then swings back to its throne on the rock, something never to be forgotten. Scattered about its eyrie of altitudinous solitude are the bones of its conquests. But while the beak and the claws of the eagle are the terror of all the travelers of the air. the mother eagle is most kind and gentle to her young. God compareshis treatment of his people to the eagle's care of the eaglets. Deuteronomy 32: 11: "As an eagle attireth up her nest, flutteth was her young anyeading a tereth over her young, spreading abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings so the Lord alone did lead." The old eagle first shoves the young one out of the nest in order to make it fly, and then takes it on her back and flies with it, and shakes it off in the air, and if it seems shakes it on in the air, and it is seems like falling, quickly flies under it and takes it on her wing again. So God does with us Disaster, failure in business, disappointment, bereare ment, is only God's way of shaking us

that we may learn how to fly. You that we may learn how to ny. You have no who are complaining that you have no faith or courage or Christian zeal, have had it too easy. You never will learn to fly in that comfortable nest. Like an eagle, Christ has carried us on his back. At times we have been shaken off, and when we were about to fall, he came under us again and brought us out of the gloomy ralley to the sunsy mountain. Never an eagle brooded with such love and care over her young as God's wings have been over us. Across what oceans of trong ble we have gone in safety upon the Abnichty winess. From repet months of the sunsy mountain. ble we have gone in safety upon the tains of sin we have been carried and at times have been borne up far above the gunshot of the world and the arrow of the devil. When our time on earth is closed, on these great wings of God we shall speed with infinite of God we shall speed with infinite quickness from earth's monntains to heaven's hills, and as from the eagle's circuit under the sun, men on the ground seem small and insignificant as lizards on a rock, so all earthly things shall dwindle into a speck and theraging river of death so far beneath will seem smooth and glassy as a Swiss labe.

It was thought in ancient times that an eagle gould not only mout his feathers in old age, but that after arriving to great age, it would renew its strangth and become entirely young again. To this issign alludes, when he says: "They that wait on the Lord again. To this rasing alluces, when he says: "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings of eagles." Even so the Christian in old age will renew his spiritual strength. He shall be young in ardor and enthesiasm for Christ, and as the body falls the soul will grow in elasticity, till at death it will aveing me like a shaddened child. will grow in classically will spring up like a gladdened child into the bosom of God. Yes, in this ornithological study. I see that Job says: "His days fly-man eagle that hastath to its prey." The speed of a into the bosom of God. Yes, in this continuogical study. I see that Job says: "His days fly-as an eagle that his list prey." The speed of a language sagie when it saw its prey a score of miles distant was unimaginable. It went like a thunderboit for speed and power. So fly our days. Sixty minutes, each worth a heaven, since we assembled in this place, have shot like lightning into eternity. The old earth is rent and cracked under the swift rush of days and meeths and years and ages. "Swill as an eagle that hasteth to its prey." Behold the fown of the sir. Have you considered that they have as you and I have not the power to change their eyes so that one minor thing k mile away, and by tolescopic eyesight. But what a senseless passage of Scripture that is, until you know the fact, which says: "The sparrow hath found a house and the swallow a resist for herself where she may lay her young, even thing altara, Q Lord of Hosta, my King and my God." Waist the stay like a sense one the site of the issuaple at Aremakem? Ali you know that swallow are all the world over tame, and is assumer of the issuaple at Aremakem? Ali you know that swallows are all the world over tame, and is assumer that was recognized, and its case for herself where she may lay her young, even thing altara, Q Lord of Hosta, my King and my God." Waist the strample at Aremakem? Ali you know that swallow are all the world over tame, and is assumer they want to the simple at Aremakem? Ali you know that swallow are all the world over tame, and is assumer they work tame, and is assumer they work to be far to be the surface of the issumple at Aremakem? Ali you know that swallow are all the world of the important of the i

swallows brought leaves and sticks and fashioned nests on the alters of swallows brought leaves and sticks and fashioned nests on the alters of the temple, and hatched the young sparrows in those nests, and David had seen that oning birds picking their way out of the shell while the old swallows watched, and no one in the temple was cruel enough to disturb either the sid swallows, or the young swallows, and David bursts out in rhapeody saying: "The swallow hath found a nest for herself where she may lay her young. herself where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O Lord of Hosts, my

King and my God!"

Yes, in this ornithology of the Bible King and my God!"
Yes, in this ornithology of the Bible
I find that God is determined to impress upon us the architecture of the
bird's-nest and the anatomy of a bird'swing. Twenty times does the Bible
refer to a bird's-nest: "Where the
birds make their nest:" "As a bird
that wandereth from her nest."
"Though thouset thy nest among the
stars." "The birds of the ain\_bave
their nests," and so on. Nests in the
trees, nests on the rocks, nests on the
altars. Why does God call us so frequently to consider the bird's nest? Because it is one of the most wondrous of
all styles of architecture, and a lesson
of Providential care which is the most
important—lesson—that Christ in my
text conveys. Why, just—took at the
bird's nest, and see what is the prospect that God is going to take care of
you. Here is the blue-bird's nest under the caves of the house. Here is the
brown-thresher's nest in a bush. Here
is the blue-jay's nest in the orchard. is the blue-jay's nest in the orchard. Here is the gross-beak's nest on a tree-branch hanging over the water, so as to be free from attack. Chickadee's nest in the stump of an old tree. Oh, the goodness of God in showing the birds how to build their nests. What carpenters, what masons, what weavers, what spinners the birds are! Out of what small resources they make what an exquisite home, curved pillared, wreathed. Ont of mosses, on pillared, wreathed. Out of mosses, out of sticks, out of lichens, out of horse hair, out of spiders' web, out of the hair, out of spiders web, out of the threads swept from the door by the housewife, out of the wool of the sheep in the pasture-field. Upholst-ered by leaves actually sewed together by its own sharp bill. Cushioned with feathers from its own breast. Mort-ared together with the gum of trees and the saliva of its own tiny bill. Such

and the saliva of its own tiny bill. Such symmetry, such adaption, such convenience, such geometry of structure. Surely these nests were built by some plan. They did not just happen so. Who draughted the plan for the bird's nest? God! And do you not think that if he plans such a house for a chaffinch, for an oriole, for a bobolink, for a sparrow, he will see to it that you always have a home. "Ye link, for a sparrow, he will see to it that you always have a home. "Ye are of more value than many sparrows?" Whatever else surrounds you, you can have what the Bible calls "the feathers of the Almighty." Just think of a nest like that, the warmth of it, the softness of it, the safety of it—"the feathers of the Almighty." No fismingo outfishing the tropical sunset, ever had such brilliancy of pinion; no robin red-breast ever had plumage dashed with such crimson, and purple and orange and gold—"the feathers of the Almighty." Do you not feel the touch of them now on forehead and cheek, and spirit, and was there ever such tenderness of brooding—"the feathers of the Al-mighty." So also in this ornithology brooding—"the feathers of the Almighty." So also in this ornithology
of the Bible God keeps impressing us
with the anatomy of a bird's wing.
Over fifty times does the old book silude to the wing, "Wings of a dove,"
"Wings of the morning," "Wings of
the wind," "Son of righteousness
with healing in his wings." "Wings with healing in his wings," "Wings of the Almighty," "All fowl of every wing." What does it all mean? It suggests uplifting. It tells you of flight upward. It means to re-mind you that you, yourself, have wings. David cried out, 'O that I had wings like a dove that I might fly away and be at reat." Thank God that you and be at reat. I mank Got that you have better wings than any dove of longest or swiftest flight. Caged now in bars of flesh are those wings, but the day comes when they will be liberated. Get ready for ascension. Take the words of the old hymn, and to the time unto which that hymn; a married. tune unto which that hymn is married

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wing,

And that shall kindle ours.

Patriotic Pigeon. Experiments have recently been made to determine the length of time through which a carrier pigeon will on the "homing" instinct: that is to say, how long a bird must be kept away from its original or home loft before it will lose the instinct to return. Recently seventy-two pigeons in the German military service were taken from Mayence to Brunswick, a distance of 170 miles, and kept in cap-tivity a month. Then they were lib-erated. They started instantly in the lirection of Mayence, and arrived there

as really impossible to extinguish the homing instinct in a good pigeon. A much more wonderful story than the above is told by a pigeon fancying journal of a French pigeon which was captured by the German soldiers during the siege of Paris in 1870.

The bird was being carried in a balloon from Paris to some point in the country, whence it was expected to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON III-JANUARY 15-EN-COURAGING THE PEOPLE.

Golden Text: Except the Lord Build the House, They Labor in Vain Who Build It—Haggai 2: 1-8.

ticipation in its erection. As soon as successor, Cambyses, called Ahasuerus in Ezra 4, slandering the Jews, and after the death of Cambyses, to Artaxerxes, and received an answer actually forbidding the Jews to build the in Ezra. Read Chap. 1.

I. The Second Prophecy. -- Vers. 1-9 1. "In the seventh month." O.tober. "In the one and twentieth day." The seventh day of the feast of tabernacles. 'Came the word of the Lord." In v. hatever way it came, it was Jehovah's word. And under the circumstances he alone could encourage.

3. "Who is left among you." There might well be few who had seen the temple destroyed 66 years ago. "Saw The temple was always regarded as one and the same temple no matter how many times rebuilded. "In her first glory." Everything which admitted of it had been overlaid with gold. "Is it not in comparison of it as nothing." The fact of the second building's humble appearance is admitted.

4 "Yet now be strong." Take ourage. "I am with you, saith the courage. Lord of hosts." Armies, not only of angels but of all the powers of nature. 5. "The word that I covenanted with you when ye came out of Egypt.' That they should be his people and he should be their God. "So my spirit remaineth among you." To inspire you as he did the leaders and prophets of old; to work just such wonders for von as he did for them, although they were wrought more by his spirit moving Cyrus, Darius, and the leaders, than by miracles.
6. "Yet once it is a little while."

Yet once again in a little while. God had shaken the nations many times in their past history. The shaking of the heavens, and the earth, and the sea, and the dry land must be taken in a figurative sense

7. "And I will shake," Those convulsions of the nations begun in the last verse, will continue until "the Desire of all nations shall come." The passage has long been regarded as one of the principal prophecies relative to the advent of the Redeemer. Others explain it as meaning that the object of desire, that which each nation holds most desirable, shall come; the plural verb denoting the variety of the gifts. "The silver is mine, and the gold is mine." All the silver and gold in the world is under God's control, and he can lead the nations to contribute it to the furtherance of his kingdom. Nebuchadnezzar preserved the temple treasures, Cyrus returned them, and Darius gave it a revenue and Herod brought untold treasures to his renovation of the temple, the Romans, em-bodying all nations, contributing im-

mense wealth for the purpose.

9. 'The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former.' Chiefly was this promise fulfilled in the birth and work of Christ "And in this place will I give peace." To the contemporaries of Haggai his

words undoubtedly conveyed the assurance that amost the threatened shaking of the nations, the people of God should be secure, undestroyed by surrounding convulsions. And, in point of fact, the house of God was preserved inviolate during the terrible conflict between the Persians and the Greeks. -M. Dods. There was a larger fulfillment in the coming of the Prince of Peace, bringing peace to the soul, peace with God and peace with man.

ODDS AND ENDS. A black snake was killed near Pitts have measured nine feet two inches in

While in Maine one can visit Nor. way, Sweden, Mexico and Peru, and a post-office has just been named in Knox county for Turkey.

A corious circumstance in connection with the recent epidemic of cholera at Hamburg was the departure of all the birds from the city only a few days prior to the outbreak.

An association for the preservation of the missions of California has been organized in Los Angeles. Its object will be to preserve from further ruin the picturesque mission buildings of the state.

If what is published is true, driving four in hand is to be added to the ac complishments of the girl of the period. It was a Frenchn that when people have too much leisure they become silly.

Noblemen in scores were cr Christophe, a negro, who ruled as emperor of Hayti from 1811 to 1820. Among the titles conferred were those of the duke of Marmalade, the count of Lemonade and the earl of Brandy The youngest barber known to work in a shop is Nellie Wick, aged 4

in the Globe Toilet saloon, King's road Chelses London. She is said to have recently shaved five men in twelve minutes, and received a silver medal for so doing. A Bochs Harbor, Wach, young

woman recently had quite an experience with a large shark, which undertook to get a salmon from her hook while she was hauling her line in. By persistent efforts with an oar she succeeded in getting the best of him, but, in diving, he slashed the boat with his all, nearly upsetting it. In Walkerton, Ont., the office of fail-

er is being filled by Miss Roether. This lady has the distinction of being the only "jaileress" in Ontario, and the inspector of jails and prisons was a very favorable report of the Bruce county jail, and it is under her superintendence.

A Bridgeport, Conn., shoemaker was made the victim of an enterprising thief. He left his shop to attend to a business engagement, and upon his re-turn he found that his store was missing. The strange part of it is that there was a bot fire in the stove at the

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