Thursday, October 29, 1891. Alaledon via Meridian Line. This part of the town was visited by

A hall storm Wednesday of last week. — The regular meeting of the Alaiedon ilibrary, District No.5, will be held at Mr. Henry Rathburn's the last Thurs-day in October. All the members are invited to attend.—William Teller is visiting his father, M. C. Olds.—Core hystorics is bolie maked by most farmbusking is being rushed by most farm-ers.—Marfied, Thursday evening, October 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Olds, of Alaiedon, Mr. Levi King and Miss Clara Z. Olds, both of Alaiedon. Bay George H Huden of Okenos Olds, of Alniedon, Mr. Levi King and Miss Clara Z. Olds, both of Alniedon. Rev. George H. Hudson of Okenos performed the ceremony. Twenty-seven friends and relatives gathered to 22. All are cordially invited to attend. Will Cock bears of a duo to the doll. Will Cock bears of a duo to the doll.

Louis, -Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lindsay will go to Allegan Wednesday to make that place their future home.-It is reported that Frank Drew who went to

day.—Miss Hattie Black, of Lansing was in Holt Sunday.—The social hop at the town hall Friday night netted will be a pound social at the Methodist 'Sessie Bell, of Lansing, spent Sunday at Jas, Thorburn's.—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Jean-ette and Emma Ohlinstead next Sat-urday. All invited.—Who did the destardly triek of shooting Robert 'Bastweek.—There 'Bastweek.—There's the Methodist 'All 'enjoyed a 'leasant' time.—Miss 'Sessie Bell, of Lansing, spent Sunday at Jas, Thorburn's.—The Ladies Aid 'Bastweek.—There's tem to its normal, healthy condition. 'Society will meet at the home of Jean-ette and Emma Ohlinstead next Sat-urday. All invited. 'Bastweek.—There's tem to its normal, healthy condition. 'You need a Nerve Tonic and Alter Liver 'tric Bitters you will find the exact 'tric Bitters you wi dastardly trick of shooting Robert Hancock's lamb? - Hadn't better be caught at it .- The Christian Endeavor nesday on business .- Park Ferguson Society will give their monthly enter- has his new barn about finished.-A. tainment in the Presbyterian church Densmore is on the sick list .- Protract-

Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and their daughters have returned from Indiana

and it was decided there was no help for him,—An infant son of Wm. and Jennie——died of cholera infantum Monday evening. Funeral Wednes-day at 2 P. M.-A. Darling is plastering the town house which will soon be completed.

# \_\_\_\_\_ North Aurelius.

Mrs. George Thompson has relatives from Cholsea visiting her.—The next Ald.soclety meets at Chas. Hedgien's the first Thursday in November.— Many from here cariled away prem-iums at the Stockbridge fair, so Dans-ville did not get them all.—The White Oak Grange received and gladly wel-comed the Pomona Grange last Friday and Sturday. It was a complete succomed the Pomoha Grange has Friday and Saturday. It was a complete suc-cess. Many strangers were present from other subordinate granges. All seemed to enjoy the lecture and the literary work, as it was interesting to old and young. About one hundred partook at a well-filled table contain-ing all that hungry people could ask for. We hope to have the honor of



Okemos. Doctor John B. Park, who went to Fennessee for the benefit of his health s improving rapidly. South Delhi. Clover hulling is the order of the day.—Miss Hattie Black, of Lansing was in Holt Sunday.—The social hop

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been a great sufferer and wasn't tors to sit up when she started for Ann Arbor.—Mr. Sweet and family, of Washtenaw county, are visiting at W. Washtenaw county, are visiting at W. MESSRS. DULLAM BROS.—Gentle-

mon Groups and Mrs. George Ward, of Lansing, have just returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. J. C. Newman, of Peora, N. Y. Mrs. Newman, was formerly a resident of this vicinity. She is now an invalid.—The Epworth League will hold a C social at George Washburn's Oct. 30. All are invited to come and see.—John Trefry's if and little boy were at E. B. Trefry's will be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it comports from the many the satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free at H. M. Williams, Mason, and F. H. Field, of Dansville, dragstore, Large bottles, 50c, and \$1.00.
Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at O. W. Halstead & Son's. \_\_\_\_\_

A Wonderful Statement. for the past two years been troubled North Aurelius. Corn husking is the order of the day: —Tarmers are threshing their beans, average about 10 bushels to the acre.— Elba and Lulu Baker visited the North

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resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 503. at H. .M Williams, Mason, C. M. Rice started for Detroit Wed- and F. H. Fields, Dansville, Drugstore.

What Was It, John, Saturday night, October 31. A fine program has been outlined. All in-vited.—Messrs. Wait and Hancock have been hying tile drains.—Joe and That made your face so free and clear from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over a year I took everything I could 

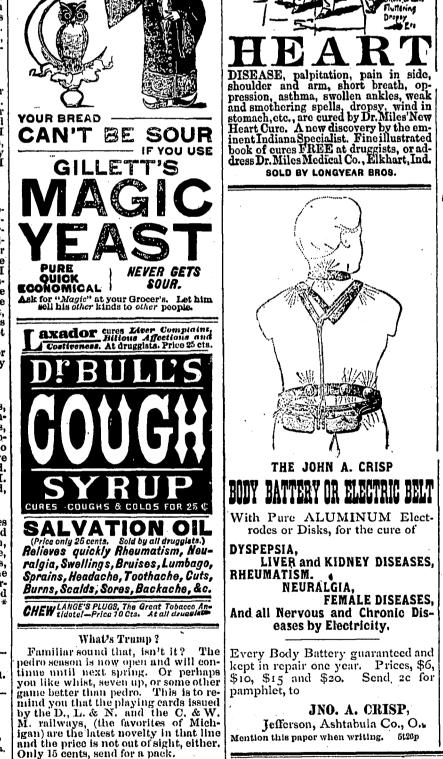
Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and their daughters have returned from Indiana where they have been spending some time.—Oscar Moore and wife have moved up near Jackson.—T. L. Evans was in Eaton Rapids sick Thursday and Friday of hast week.. School com-menced again this morning, Oct. 19, and if our teachers get sick any more we shall begin to think there is some bewitchment somewhere.—Mrs. Har-mon Gibbs and Mrs. George Ward, of Lansing, have just returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. J. C. New-man, of Peora, N. Y. Mrs. Newman was formerly a resident of this vicinity. She is now an invalid.—The Epworth

Blemishes from horses, Blood Snav. Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bor Stifles, Sprains, and Swollen Throa Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonder . Proprietors of Dullam's Great Ger-man Remedies. GENTLEMEN-I have

thildren Crv for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

\_\_\_\_\_. Advertised Letter List.



W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

In this momentous fight Let parties all unite In one tremendous blow !--To lay the monster low.

Let each one "play the man" With this "amendment" plan !-To banish from the State The cursed thing we hate.

Then shall the drunkard's wife Have pleasure in her life;---

In needful things supplied Which long had been denied ;--In banishment of woes Which from the drink aroso.

The dread suspense of years, The countless sights and tears, Will then be things remote;— All hall, prepitious vote !

The drunkard's children, too, Will scarce know what to do To make their gladness known At what the vote hath done.

Hehold a wonderous thing; Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! We've now a sober pa!

We've now sufficient food :

The drunkard too, will find

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" they'll sing:

The whisky dens are closed !— They've long enough imposed,— So now our pa returns With all the cash he earns.

Our clothing, too, is good ; At home we've pleasant things, And sometimes mamma sings!

That temp'rance men were kind And soon he'll sound their prais For dawn of brighter days.

Let Christians work and pray From now till voting day ; Then let them vote aright As in Jehovah's sight.

Let those who make no claim To love the Savionr's name The good of man promote— By just one manly vote !

Then, those who make or sell The stuff which leads to hell Will some employment find That's worthy of mankind.

And, time will not be long

the proposed amendment.

Ere they shall swell the song— "All honor to the brave Who fought from drink to save!"

The above was written in connection with he proposed prohibitory constitutions

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mperance poem recited in a N.Y., by the author, Pastor on Sunday, Dec. 25, 1800, to on of safoon-keepers, saloon

its record previous to its present management. Every home ought to have it. We have made arrangemen whereby everybody can get the INC HAM COUNTY NEWS and Detroit Tribune each one year for \$1.75 in advance. Subscribe for both now; or, what is better, pay your back subscrip-tion to the NEWS and then take advantage of this offer. These two papers should be in every home in Ingham county. All the state, nation-al, foreign and county news for \$1.75.

10w3 GEO. DEHAVEN, Gen'l Pas'n'r Agt., Grand Rapids.





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# NEWS NOTES.

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Webb's Shoe Store.

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Une year, \$1.25; six months, 65 cents; thr months, 35 conts—in advance.

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Stanly M. Turner was in Mason Mrs. Jennie E. Dunning is expected in Mason soon. toga Chips every day. that wear out in a week or two, Call's postoffice book store. You can find the most complete line of underwear at M. Gregor's. Stf. True to its porfession, Ford's bazaar of underwear at M. Gregor's. 8tf.

For Ladies' and Men's wear in the \$925 worth of eggs and butter.

plant. When it comes to displaying grocer-ies and vegetables John R. Oldman is an artist. See his front windows for Mr and Mr L. B. Freshour and son Mr and Mr L. B. Fresh

 Springs, Arkansas.
 Our Leslie correspondent having withstood and overcome his trials, it is hoped we shall hear from there inore frequently now.
 The H's and L's of the Baptist church will serve a ten cent tea in the purlors of the church Wednesday, November 4. All are invited.
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The City Bakery makes fresh Sara-toga Chips every day. 5tf fine kid lined shoes, at Brown Bros'. \* School books and school supplies at Barker & Co will have for sale at ember 1.

C. E. Eaton arrived home from Alma last Saturday to stay several weeks and will then go to Hot Springs Arkansse

True to its porfession, Ford's bazaar speaks to you again this week. Geo. A. Earle is laying the founda-tion for a new barn at his home



The Ingham County Rews. J. T. CAMPBELL, Publishor, MASON : MICHIGAN The News Condensed.

# Important Intelligence From All Parts.

DOMESTIC. and six dwellings at New Brunswick, N. J., were burned, the loss being express messenger of the Denver & Rio Grande Southern, was shot and killed lost six men. JOHN RUSS was lynched at Columbia,

timbers on the track. BRIG. GEN. STANLEY, commanding the department of Texas, in his annual to the governorship of Nebraska, and the arguments will be heard on the the amount of \$190,000.

irst Monday in November. In his annual report to the secretary of the interior Gov. L. Bradford Prince. of the territory of New Mexico, insists that New Mexico is entitled to state-

MR. MURPHY, the United States special agent, was meeting with considerasuccess in his efforts to introduce Indian corn into Germany.

sisters, died in Boston of starvation. their neighbors, they were so proud they always refused to accept.

THE brewery of Joseph Schneider seven months. and six dwellings at New Brunswick, AT Telluride, Col., James Mercer, Ind., aged 102 years.

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embezzling \$25,000. A FIRE at Lancaster, Ky., destroyed the opera house, five business buildings and five residences embezzling \$25,000.

FOREIGN.

BI00,000. PROF. J. C. RUSSELL and his explor-ing party arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., from Alaska. The party was absent five months, and in that time Urande Southern, was shot and killed by Mrs. A. W. Watson, who then took her own life. A TURTLE in Jackson county, Ind., lived four months without food or THE official German crop report shows 12,000,000 bushels less rye and 6,000,000 less wheat than in 1800. THE Freeman's Journal says that water. THE Glendale woolen mills at Glen-Ireland in favor of a determined effort La, for killing Miss Hager Sterling. ATTEMPTS were made to wreck three different trains on the Iowa Central near Marshalltown, Ia., by placing timbor of the direction of the strong the records of Childress and Cottle most twice as many families were living in the streets and fields. Counties. THE loss of three fishing schooners THE town of Rockow, Russia, was with their crews of thirty-six men was reported at Gloucester, Mass, dren were burned to death during the more troops are needed on the border. THE United States supreme court has advanced the case of Boyd vs. Thayer, which involves the eligibility of Boyd IT was reported that Russia had sur-J. H. SCHONE, chief clerk in the treas-urer's office of Baltimore county, Md., and two other clerks were indicted for

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servers reporting to the weather bu-rean. The Bank of Lewisburg, Tenn., has failed, with liabilities of \$80,000 and The cause of his death was erysipelas failed, with liabilities of \$80,000 and the basic of \$125,000. This village of Animas Forks, Col., Was destroyed by fire. PATRICK KILLEN, the heavy-weight in Terre finute, ind., cele brated ner to an actually weak in the cost \$900 and he has it all to him-the cause of his death was erysipelas failed, with liabilities of \$80,000 and heave to sell their cattle was destroyed by fire. PATRICK KILLEN, the heavy-weight in Terre finute, ind., cele brated ner the cause of his death was erysipelas failed in Chicago, aged 28 years. The self. A FARM in East Bowdoinham, Me., is stroyed over 50,000 tons of hay, and farmers would have to sell their cattle to prevent them from starving. Was, is failed in Chicago, aged 28 years. A FARM in East Bowdoinham, Me., is stroyed over 50,000 tons of hay, and farmers would have to sell their cattle to prevent them from starving. PATRICK KILLEN, the heavy-weight farm cost \$900 and he has it all to him-the track and did not hear the train. A FARM in East Bowdoinham, Me., is farmers would have to sell their cattle to prevent them from starving. A family of eight middle-aged children. A family of eight middle-aged children. A family of eight middle-aged children.

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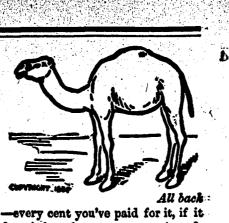
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was robbed of \$3,600 in money and registered letters.Mas. HATTHE M. KIMBALL, of Clarks-<br/>burg. W. Va., has been elected president of the National Street<br/>Railway association at the convention<br/>in Pittaburgh.ATLANTA, Ga., Oct 92.—Over the last<br/>pournalist, orator and patriot the north<br/>and the south have clasped hands.<br/>The morth, represented by the<br/>chief executive of the greatest<br/>Amaconda and Butte, Mont, were re-<br/>opened, giving employment to 3,000<br/>er were months.Mas. HATTHE M. KIMBALL, of Clarks-<br/>burg. W. Va., has been elected president of the Pennsboro & Harrisville<br/>dent of the Pennsboro & Harrisville<br/>and the south have clasped hands.<br/>The morth, represented by the<br/>chief executive of the greatest<br/>opened, giving employment to 3,000<br/>He was the first minister who rode on<br/>the Methodist circuits in Michigan.<br/>JOHN SHORTELL died at Little York.<br/>AT Telluride. Col. James Mercer.Mas. HATTHE M. KIMBALL, of Clarks-<br/>burg. W. Va., has been elected president of the Pennsboro & Harrisville<br/>and the south have clasped hands.<br/>The morth, represented by the<br/>chief executive of the<br/>south by the chief executive of the<br/>state that of all the states held firm<br/>and fast to the very last to the confed-<br/>eracy, and before them a great sea of<br/>faces representing not only the northWASHINGTON, Oct. 94.—Chill is to be<br/>brought to terms. Forbearance has<br/>ceased to be a virtue on the part of the<br/>united States.<br/>The morth, represented by the<br/>state that of all the states held firm<br/>and fast to the very last to the confed-<br/>eracy, and before them a great sea of<br/>faces representing not only the northWASHINGTON, Oct. 94.—Chill is to be<br/>brought to terms. Forbearance has<br/>ceased to be a virtue on the part of the<br/>united States.<br/>The morth, represented by the<br/>state that of all the states held firm<br/>and fast to the very last to the con faces representing not only the north and the south but the east and the west. It was a great tribute to one W. J. Foster representing the state de-W. J. Foster representing the state de-ternoon between President Harrison, W. J. Foster representing the state de-ternoon between President Harrison, W. J. Foster representing the state de-W. J. Foster representing the state department, Secretary Tracy and Attor-ney General Miller. The climax was But there's only on reached by the latest information its kind that can and does promise it. showing that the sailors had been stabled in the back, and that the wounds were inflicted by covery. It's the guaranteed remedy that the wounds were indiced by bayonets in the hands of policemen. This news destroyed the theory of a mere row and showed that the au-thorities, instead of doing their duty, thorities, instead of doing their duty,

ors could not have started a mere blood, invigorates the system, and brawl. They were victims of Chilian cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, hatred and Chilian insolence. The president and the members of Erysipelas and all manner of bloodthe conference agreed that a halt must | taints from whatever cause. Great be called and at once upon Chilian in- Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under sults. When the conference broke up Mr. Foster carried in his pocket a its benign influence. cablegram to be sent to Min- It's the best blood-purifier, and it's ister Egan which shows that the the cheapest, no matter how many United States has decided to enter on a decidedly aggressive doses are offered for a dollar-for policy with the junta. The cable- you pay only for the good you get. Indian corn into Germany. MARGARET and Bridget Breen, aged Sisters, died in Boston of starvation. Although offered tood repeatedly by their a legiblors, they were so proud they always refused to accept. FIFTY cases of diphtheria, with Pleven deaths, were reported at Nobles-With States the conclusion content of the location of the section of the section of the section of the procession this was occupied by the leven deaths, were reported at Nobles-With States the conclusion content of the location of the section of the section of the procession this was occupied by the leven deaths, were reported at Nobles-With States the conclusion of starvation. Although offered too demand at the famous Natural Bridge, Virginia, was destroyed by fire. FIFTY cases of diphtheria, with Pleven deaths, were reported at Nobles-With States the conclusion of the location of the procession this was occupied by the leven deaths, were reported at Nobles-With States the conclusion of the location of the procession this was occupied by the leven deaths, were reported at Nobles-Mark dealer. But he dealer. But he day a grand military and civic procession left the statehouse for the scene of the cenemonies. At the leading clearing-houses in the lumid of states the conclusion of the procession this was occupied by the lumid of states the conclusion of the monument, and, upon the arrival of the procession this was occupied by the invicion method method to the toric method to the





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ANNUAL OCTOBER MEETING

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Morrows AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Huston moved that next Thursday be fixed as the day for this board to visit the county poor farm in a body, which motion prevailed. By Mr. Davis-Resolved, That each committee of this board who may have claims presented to them to andit shall ascertain accurately the total amount of such claims, and retain the record of such amounts, subject to the further order of this board. Watch resolution was unanimously adopt-ed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the chairman. Roll called, quorum present. On motion of Mr Huston board adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Control of the chairman. Board met pursuant to adjourned adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Board met pursuant to adjourned adjour 116, of the Laws of 1887, respectfully submits the following report, for the year ending June TUESDAY, October 13, 1891. 0, 1891 : 1. The number of prisoners in the jail at TURSDAY, October 13, 1891. -Board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the chairman. Itoli called and the following members ans-wered to their names; Messrs, Biackmore, Bush, Campbell, Davis, Dunckel, Earle, Full-er, Hammond, Himelberger, Huston, Hame, Markham, P. McIntyre, Geo. McIntyre, Me-Enen, Sibley, Thoman, Waller, Wemple, Winters, and Chairman Pollok. Journal of yesterday read and approved, Mortows AND MeSoluTIONS. 

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By Mr. Thoman: Resolved, By the board of supervisors of Ingham county, that the sheriff be and is hereby directed to have a Beil telephone placed in the office of the county treasurer for the use of the county officers. Which resolution was adopted by 21 yeas and no nays. The chairman announced the appointment of the following standing committees to serve for the ensuing year. Ways and Means-Huston, Blackmore, Park. McEuen, Hammond, Fuller. Justice and Witness Claims-Himelberger, Davis, McEuen, Treasurer's Accounts-St, Chair, Russell, Platt. Poor and Insane Accounts-Winters, Wat-ier, P. Meintyre. Township and Ward Poor Accounts with County-Fitzpatrick, Hammond, George Me-Intyre. County Farm-Dunckel, P. McIntyre, Russell, Public Buildings-Davis, Wemple, Camp-bell. County Farm-Dunckel, P. McIntyre, Russell, Black.
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so corrected. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Hanimond: Resolved, By the board of supervisors of Ing-hard county, that the county clerk be and hereby is instructed to draw an order upon dollars (\$1500) in favor of school district No. 6, of the township of Meridian to compensate it Resolved. By the town of the sum of fifteen dollars (\$1500) in favor of school district No. 6, of the township of Meridian to compensate it Resolved. By the town of the sum of fifteen dollars (\$1500) in favor of school district No. 6, of the township of Meridian to compensate it Resolved as the sum of fifteen dollars (\$1500) in favor of school district No. 6, of the township of Meridian to compensate it Resolved as the sum of fifteen dollars (\$1500) in favor of school district No. 6, of the township of Meridian to compensate it Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen of the sum of fifteen the follows is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is Resolved as the sum of fifteen the follow is the follo

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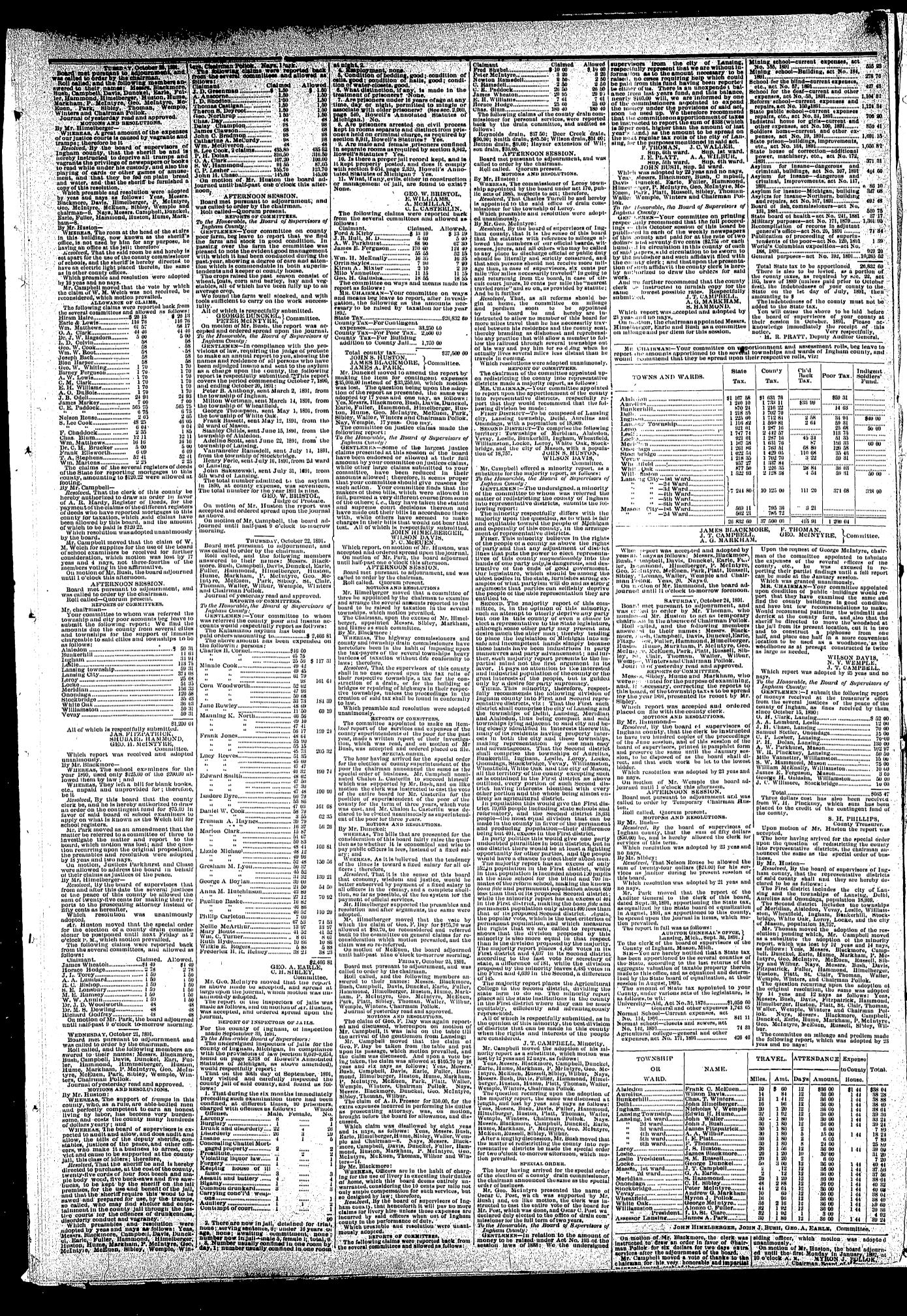
SPROTAL ORDER

The hour having arrived, the chairman an nounced the report of the county drain com missioner as the special order. Mr. Oscar C. Post, county drain commis-sioner, read his annual report to the board, and on motion of Mr. Huster, the report was

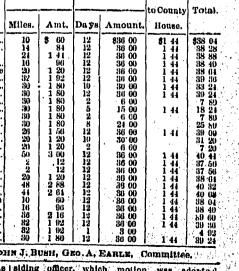
and on inotion of Mr. Husten, the report was accepted and ordered to be placed on file. Morrons AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Campbell moved that Mr. Hawley, pro-prietor of the county abstracts, be allowed to address the board relative to a resolution adopted by a former board requiring a certain requiser of deed's office used by lim, which request was granted, and Mr. Hawley ad-dressed the board upon the matter. By Mr. Campbell-Resoluted, By the board of supervisors of Ingham county, that from and after this date, the incumbent of the abstract office, located in the court house, shall pay to the treasurer of this county the second to the treasurer of the sound of the abstract office, located amount to be placed to the credit of the con-tingent fund of this county, and that such amount be considered in full remuneration for the expense that said office is to the

Claimant,	Claimed.	Allowed.
Alice E. Smith		\$2 80
Petty Bros. & Seymour	1 95	1 95
Barker & Co	1 81	1.81
A. L. Vandercook		35 44
S. P. Stroud & Co	2 25	2 25
Dr. S. H. Culver		10 00
W. H. Clark & Son	6 50	6 50
Williamston Township.		85 00
H. O. Call.	10.00	10 00
H. O. Call. Dr. Geo. H. Ferguson	15 00	15 00
Nelson Rouse	5 00	5 00
Dr. Ira C. Williams	5 (0)	5 60
Richmond & Backus Co	18 90	17 05
H. M. Withams	A 65	4 65
Dr. D, A. Locke	5 00	5 00
P. Taylor	19 51	12 51
Longyear Bro's	1 95	6 85
lames A. Park	18 14	18 00
Jhas. Wilkinson, 14 claft	10 00	16 35
W. H. McKale, 10 claims.	17 80	17 80
D. W. Buck	1 20	
Herman E. Brown	····· 1 00	1 50
R M Rook		. 47
B. M. Buck		3 00
ieo. Brake	48	48

11	181 bushels barley 100 00	the court house in Mason, at 9 o'clock to mor- row morning.		Chas. Wilkinson, 14 clafms. 10 35 16 35
i	Total value		** **	
. 13	LIST OF INMATES CHARGEABLE TO COUNTY	FRIDAY, October 16, 1891.	1 44 44 19 75 19 75	Herman E. Brown 47 47
11	AND NUMBER OF DAYS SUPPORT OF EACH.	was called to order by the chairman.	$     \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	B. M. Buck
n. 1	Peter Finch	Roll called, and the following members	Barlow Brothers	Geo. Brake
. 1 1	Peter Carpenter	answered to their names : Messrs, Blackmore, Bush, Campbell, Davis, Dunckel, Earle,	Eber S. Andrews	Journed until half-past I o'clock this after-
0	i Arthur flotog 905 lotog	answered to their names: Messrs, Blackmore, Rush, Campbell, Davis, Dunckel, Earle, Fuller, Hammond, Himelberger, Huston, Hume, Harkham, P. McIntyre, Geo, Mc- Intyre, McEnen, Park, Sibley, Waller, Wil- bur, Wemple and Chairman Pollok.	E. W. Chark 240 240	AFTERNOON SESSION.
. 0	Jennie Boshell	Inturie, Harkham, P. McIntyre, Geo, Mc- Intyre, McEuen, Park, Sibley, Waller, Wil-	Obadiah Force	Board met pursuant to adjournment, and
1	John Hudson	bur, Wemple and Chairman Pollok.	Wm. S. Kennedy 50 50	Was called to order by chairman
. 2	Carrie Humphrey	Journal of October 14 and 15 read and ap-	MOTIONS AND RESULUTIONS.	Roll called-Quorum present.
i -	L. McKinney	To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of	By Mr. Park- Resolved, By the board of supervisors of	MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS,
8	M. D. McKluney 6i days	Ingham County: GENTLEMEN:-Your committee appointed	Ingham county, that the several supervisors	Mr. Markham moved that the vote by which the election of a county superintendent
. v	May Bell Everrett	June 23, 1891, to investigate the propriety of having bound the old assessment rolls that	are hereby requested to report to the com- mittee on ways and means of the board the	Of the poor was made the special order for 2
-	H. Boutwell	having bound the old assessment rolls that have accumulated in the office of the treasurer	sum to be assessed on the taxable property of their respective townships for the support of	e'clock this afternoon, be reconsidered, which motion prevailed; and, on like motion, next
. 6	Chus. Grant	i of this county or of huging the ventic in said	indigent soldiers under Act 192 of Session	Thursday at 20'clock P. M. was fixed as the
-	P. O'Brien	office enlarged, to provide more room for the same, would respectfully report that after cureful consideration of the same they find it	Laws of 1880	hour for that purpose. Mr. Huston moved that the justice claim of
. 25	Zena Pratt	careful consideration of the same they find it	Which resolution was adopted unanimously, On motion of Mr. Geo. McIntyre, 2 o'clock	Mr. linston moved that the justice claim of D. D. White for \$20.25 which was allowed at
•	Proc. Wortman 12 days	quite leasible and most economical to obtain	this alternoon was made the special order for 1	the last January meeting of the board at \$18.75,
. 40	Daniel Halsey 2 days	the room needed by having bound the said rolls in volumes of not less than two to cover	the report of the county drain commissioner. On motion of Mr. Park, the board adjourned	be received for reconsideration. Which motion prevailed by a unanimous vote of the board.
l I	Total No. of days support by county 3,749 days	each year for such number of years back as	until half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon.	LIE DOULD. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
3	List of inmates supported, with number of days attendance and amount charged town-	shall seem advisable to provide the room needed, said volumes to number 20 books or	AFTERNOON SESSION.	The following claims were reported back
:	I SNIDS AND CILLES *	more. Further, that we have obtained esti-	Board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the chairman.	from the several committees and allowed as
261	City of Lansing- Johanna McEwen	mates upon different qualities of work from three different firms of book bluders, viz:	Roll called-Quorum present.	Iollows:
	a alcheauy alla dava	Richmond & Backus Co., Robert Smith & Co.,	MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.	Claimant. Claimed. Allowed Lansing City\$ 85 00 \$ 35 00
1	August Loskoski	Richmond & Backus Co., Robert Smith & Co., and D. D. Thorp & Co., and that in our opinion the work of binding should be award-	By Mr. Park- Resolved, By the board of supervisors of	Ben. B. Baker, Com'r 40 00 40 00
5 13	M. E. Banford	ed to said D. D. Thorp & Co., they being the lowest bidders, at \$1.25 per volume, for 1/2 sheep with cloth sides binding, tight back,		
, .	L. Linebeck	sheep with cloth sides binding, tight back	hereby authorized to contract with the elec- tric light company of Mason for electric light	Jno. C. Kimmel, Jr 19 80 19 85
. 4	Alberta VanHusen	and taos, and the words "Assessment Rolls.	tric light company of Mason for electric light appliances to be put in the county jail, at the	Frank Shepard
;	Thomas King 211 days	Ingham County" and the proper year on the back of each.	sume price in proportion as for the court house; the bill to be presented to the board of	Robert Reid, Com'r 40 00 40 00
•	Wm. Eberley 18 days	J. T. CAMPBELL, ) .	supervisors at its January session.	<b>Rudolph Loomis</b>
1	Total number of days2,802 days \$374 08	WILSON DAVIS, Committee,	Which resolution was adopted by 17 yeas and 0 nays.	J. S. Huston 748 748
. · .	Lansing Township— Fred Staebler	Mr. Bush moved that the report he accepted and adopted, which motion prevailed by yeus and mays as follows: Yous, Messrs, Blackmore, Bush, Campbell, Dunckel, Ful-	The following claims were reported back from the several committees and allowed as	John W. Ferguson
	Township of Alaledon – Frances M. Martin	and adopted, which motion prevailed by yeas	follows:	5. H. Phillips, assignee 86 70 86 70
	Frances M. Martin 365 days 59 31 Township of Vevay—	Blackmore, Bush, Campbell, Dunckel, Ful-	Claimant. Claimed. Allowed.	C. M. Young, school fund. 31 00 81 00 T.A. Stephens, school fund 6 08 6 08
r	Julia Clements	ler, Hammond, Himelberger, Huston, Hume, Markham, P. Melutyre, Geo, Meintyre, Park	Frank Chaddock	Dr Geo D Green 5 m 5 m
	Township of Leslie- Enoch Haire	Janmond, Himelberger, Huston, Hume, Markham, P. McIntyre, Geo. McIntyre, Park, Sibley, Waller, Wilbur, Wemple and Chair-	Mrs. John Collighth 160 160	J. P. Shith
00 00	Mary King 365 days	man Pollok. The following claims were reported back	John Himelberger	
75 00	Total number of days	from the several committees and allowed as	John Hinelberger	Bara Sovery         3 60         2 60           Bara Sovery         8 80         3 80         3 80           Rush J. Shank, M. D
10 00	Kezinh Fisher 365 dove	follows: Claimant. Claimed. Allowed.	Wm. Cliff 1 00 1 00 Clayton Lane	Geo. E. Ranney, M. D 500 500
50 00	L. Makley	S. R. Curry		D. W. DUUK
75 00	Total number of days	Chas. E. Paddoek	Grace McReady	win. G. Conking
	Township of Meridian- Olive Belknap	43 70 43 70 43 70 43 70 43 70 50 229 50 229 50 41 11 50 41 6 (9)	F. B. Johnson 55 55	Isaiah Gott 1 45 1 45 Ardella Gott 1 45 1 45
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	Jennie Mortimer	47 50 47 50	Smith Williams	Wm. Going 145 145 Edward Goit 145 145
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	John Wagner	', '' 63 55 63 55	Willis Vandercook 2 45 2 45	JOHN NUTHAN
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00.00	Sarah Holmes	W. L. Clark & Co	Geo. VanHorn	M. J. Buck
00 00	Township of Stockbridge-		O. R. Crane 48 48	D. W. Buck
and	David Wright	<sup>10</sup> <sup>10</sup> 13 55 13 55	Chas, Brailey 48 48	M.J. Buck
and	Simeon Jacobus		Fred Paddock         48         48           Fred Every         48         48           Orrin J. Aldrich         48         48	Will Grove
and	John Branan 77 days	Cannel & Edwards	Orrin J. Aldrich 48 48 Dr. L. O. Gibson 48 48	Clark Hath
and	A. F. Thomson, 13 days	Peek & Sherwood 107 42 167 42	Wm. Grow	James Hendrecks 2 25 2 25
1	Township of Leroy-	O. W. Halstead	Wm. Grow	Allen Shattuck
	Win, M. Younglove	James Burns	Alf. A. Carr	C. A. Dunker
boy	Temporary relief to Munroe family 36 03	J. P. Ilorton	Richard Dunn	Horace W. Aseltine
i for	Total to be charged to townships and	W. C. Tubbs 19 00 10 00 1	Annetta VanOrden	Perry Henderson
iolio	cities	W. W. Munn. 503 500 On motion of Mr. Bush, the board adjourned	Minnie Stevens	Jas. E. Ferguson
.	cities	until half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon.	Kate Mend 58 58	Geo. D. Green
kup: been	ships and cities	AFTERNOON SESSION.	S. H. Culver	Emme Coola
CES ?		Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the chairman.	Nert Reynolds	Louisa Brown
y or	Number of inmates chargeable to	Roll call, Quorum present.	Rossius Beech	Edwin Hasleton
	Number chargeable to towns and cities 29	MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS,	C. G. Huntington	J. C. McIntyre 1 05 1 05 Cecil Banders
and   vith-		On motion, the committee on justice claims was instructed to strike out all charges made	Ellas Culver	C. M. Marshal
3 of ]	Total number supported	was instructed to strike out all charges made by justices in their bills for notifying the prosecuting attorney of criminal cases hav- ing been heard by them.	14. 1. ILCIUANS	Menzo Cady
nted   ), of	jarm and permanent improvements \$1.792 93	ing been heard by them.	Jas, E. Ferguson	Geo Show
		By Mr. Huston : WHEREAS, by law it becomes the duty of	Geo. McCoy	Wm. Shaw         48         48           II. O. Kelloy         48         48           Mary Buyder         48         48           S. H. Culver         58         58           Wret W Dr.         58         58
ia.	Died during the year	this board to redistrict the county into rep-	James Maroney	Mary Bnyder
ad-	Number on hand Sept. 30, 1801	resentative districts; therefore,	Julia Vorce	TALL TALL TALLARD CONTRACTOR CONTRA TOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONT
	deposited with the county treasurer \$469.60.	Resolved, That a committee of three be ap- pointed by the chairman to consider this subject, and report to the board. Which preamble and resolution were adopted unanimously, and the chairman ap- pointed as such committee Messrs. Huston,	Geo, T. Davis	
· . ]	torney for (). A. Sink in suit against Nat-	subject, and report to the board.	Frank Strong	Ruth Edwards
and	England Mutual Accident Insurance. Co ns.	adopted unanimously, and the chairman an-	Clande Winans	On motion of Mr. Waller, the board ad.
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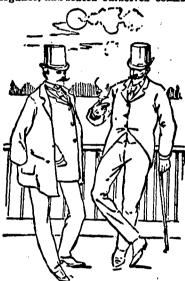


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cles in ordinary use. Men supposed to be experts in various lines of manufacturers have asserted over and over, with dogmatic earnestness, their con-victions that the new tariff on carpet victions that the new tariff on carpet wools would ruin the manufacturers of carpets in this country, in spite of which the business has never been more prosperous, and the selling price is as low as ever before. The producers of canned goods were told that their business would be greatly injured by

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Smith. Moved and supported that the city surveyor make a survey and establish a grade for side-walks on Maple street between A and B streets. Carried. On motion council adjourned for On motion council adjourned for greatly appreciated, if not by the officers themselves, by the public, who J. C. FINGERLE,

City Clerk. What's Trump ?

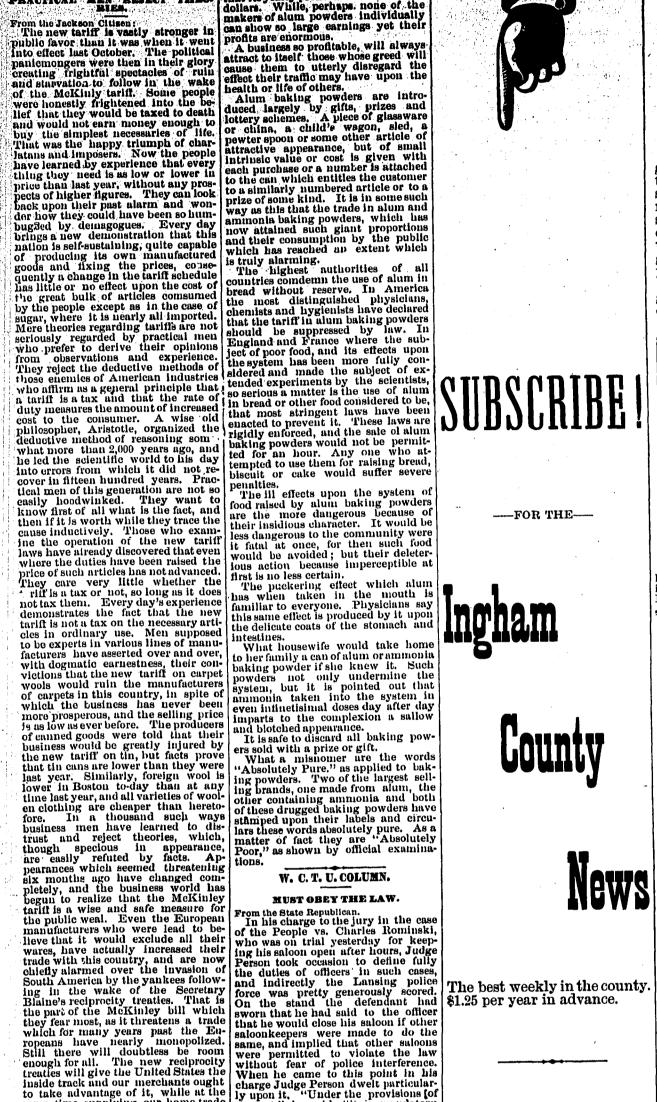
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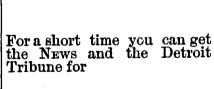
where the duties have been advanced. They care very little whether the riff is a tax or not, so long as it does not tax them. Every day's experience demonstrates the fact that the new toriff is not a tax on the necessary arti-toriff is intestines. What housewife would take home to her family a can of alum or ammonia baking powder if she knew it. Such

business would be greatly injured by the new tariff on tin, but facts prove

"pay the freight."

What Was It, John, What's Trump ?What's Trump ?Familiar sound that, isn't it? The<br/>pedro season is now open and will con-<br/>tinue until next spring. Or perhaps<br/>you like whist, seven up, or some other<br/>game better than pedro. This is to re-<br/>mind you that the playing cards issued<br/>by the D., L. & N. and the C. & W.<br/>M. railways, (the favorites of Mich-<br/>igan) are the latest novelty in that line<br/>nnd the price is not out of sight, either.<br/>Only 15 cents, send for a pack.<br/>Geo. DEHAVEN,<br/>Gen'l Pas'n'r Agt, Grand Rapids.What Was It, John,<br/>The made your face so free and clear<br/>from pimples, said his sweetheart.<br/>Why, don't you know, Eva? For<br/>over a year I took everything I could<br/>think of without helping me, then I<br/>bought two bottles of Sulphur Bitters,<br/>and now I haven't one pimple on my<br/>face. It is the best blood cleauser I<br/>ever saw.<br/>IOnly 15 cents, send for a pack.<br/>Gen'l Pas'n'r Agt, Grand Rapids.Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent<br/>Cough Cure's at O. W. Halstead &<br/>Son's.







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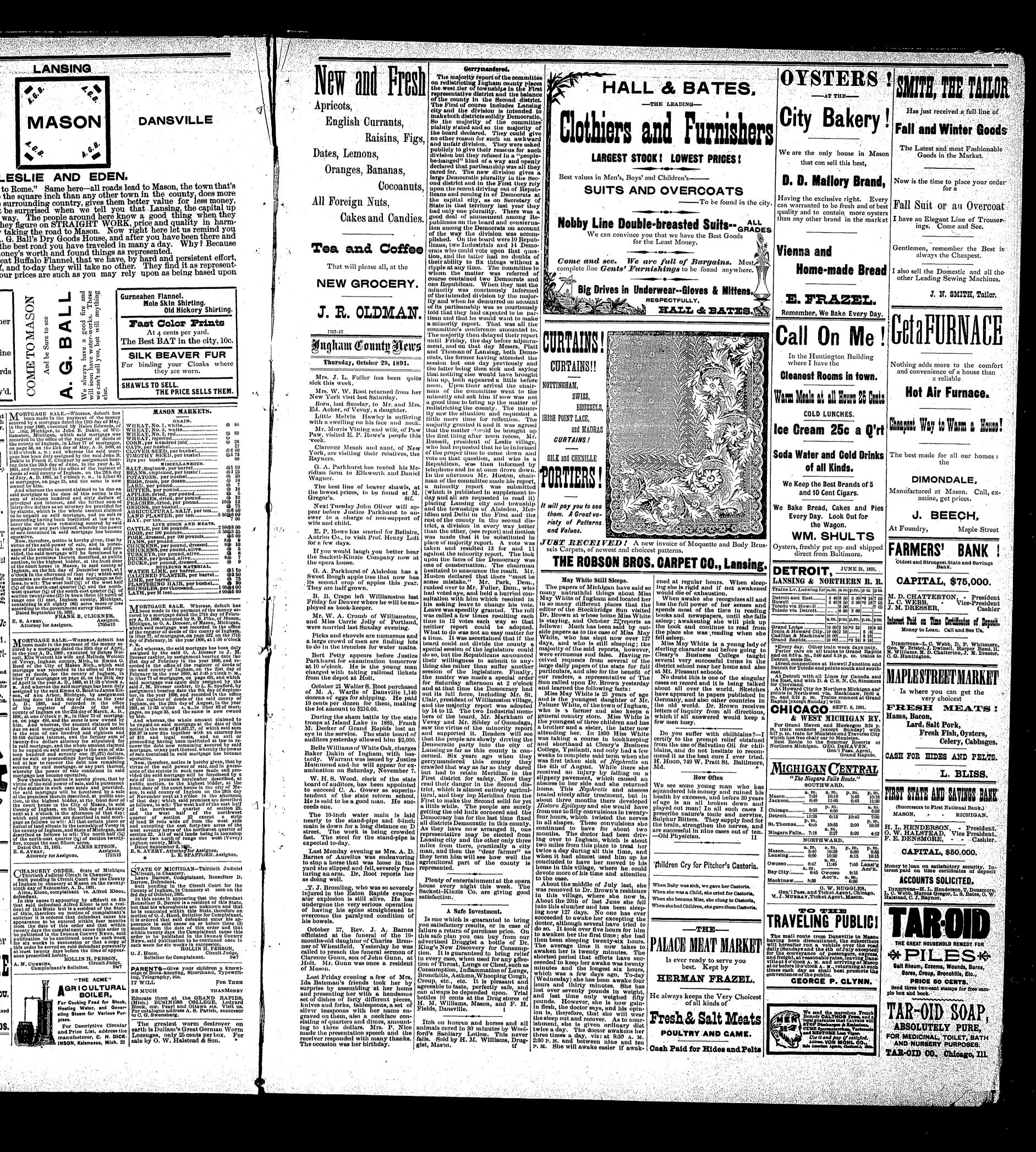
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load, and see buffalos on either side the pyramid was filled with sil- come to a special honor. The ecumen- short time.

bold us back; we were lowered, of Genesis was written, the lesson of hand below hand, until the ground was invitingly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then came one of the most wonderful feats of daring and agility. One of the Arabs solicited a dollar, saying he would

to the Acropolis, or what I saw in Egypt and Greece confirmatory of the Scriptures." We had on a morning of December, 1880, landed in Africa. Amid the howling boatmen at Alexandria we train for Cairo, Egypt, along the banks its erection. To bring the stone from For awhile we wield the trowel or of the most thoroughly harnessed river the quarries a causeway sixty pound with the hammer or measure in all the world-the river Nile. We feet wide was built. The top stones with the yard-stick or write with the had, at even-tide, entered the city of were lifted by machinery such as the pen, or experiment with the scientific Cairo, the city where Christ dwelt world knows nothing of to-day. It is battery, or plan with the brain, and for while staying in Egypt during the Herodic persecution. It was our first side of the square base. The structure sees and the ear hears and the tongue night in Egypt. No destroying angel is four hundred and fifty feet high, speaks. All the good words or bad sweeping through as once, but all the higher than the cathedrais of Cologne, stars were out, and the skies were filled with angels of beauty and angels. No surprise to me that it was another layers of light, and the air was balmy as an American June. The next morning we were early awake and at the window, were early awake and at the window were early awake and at the window were early awake and at the window, were early awake and at the window, were early awake and at the window, were early awake and at the window were early awake and at th ooking upon palm trees in full glory chamber," and another room called the All the indirect influences of our lives the bands of overalls and heavy trousof leafage, and upon gardens of fruits and flowers at the very season when our homes far away are canopied by bleak skies and the last leaf of the forest has gone down in equinoctials. inaccessible as possible. After all the twentieth century will not rock But how can I describe the thrill of work of exploration and all the dig-expectation, for to-day we are to see ging and blasting, if you would enter the one hundredth century. The earthexpectation, for to day we are to see what all the world has seen or wants to see—the pyramids. We are mounted for an hour and a half's ride. We pass on amid bazaars stuffed with rugs and carpets and curious fabrics of all sorts Smyrna, from Algiers, from Per- masonry. This sarcophagus could not tonian or Talleyrandian, but not of me, sia, from Turkey, and through streets have been carried in after the pyramid for I live and work on a small scale." where we meet people of all colors and was built. It must have been put there Your business and mine is not to all garbs, carts loaded with garden before the structure was reared. Prob- build a pyramid, but to be one of the productions, priests in gowns, women ably in that sarcophagus once lay a hundreds of thousands who shall ring Mrs. James Whithey left her home in in the big-six-day race will participate at present in Washington, is conducting

run up and down the pyraminds in seven minutes. We would rather have given him a dollar not to go, but this ascent and descent in seven minutes he seven hundred and sixty-four feet to the names of the murderers were well known no direct evidence was obtained until the present summer, when one of the conspirators confessed, and his con-fession was followed by several others. The following discourse is the interesting series by Rev. T. De With Tailmage based on, had descent in seven minutes he went to the for an interesting series by Rev. T. De With Tailmage based on, had descent in seven minutes. He was determined on, and so by the was determined on, and so by the box to his cext: The following discourse is the interesting series by Rev. T. De With Tailmage based on his observe. To and was back again at the base. It took for his text: The following discourse is direct and for ty-six feet, and took for his text: The the most of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights the square and lowered the derrick which had lifted the ponderous weights; billar ext the base for the gray of centers and the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights is a center of the gray of centers in lights and the square and lowered the derrick primit in Egypt. The text speaks of a state of the baby Christ we housed and it sight of it by his fugitive pillar in Egypt, and this is the greatest is to be at the border of the land, and of forty centuries have deen prostrated or was light and the text says it is to be at the border of the land, and of forty centuries have deen prostrated or swal-ting the deen of the work ended it, bit of be at the border of the land, and of forty centuries have deen have deen derives of the United States. pillar ever lifted; and the text says it is to be at the border of the land, and this pyramid is at the border of the land, and the text says it shall be for a witness, and the object of this sermon is to tall what this pyramid witnesses. This fermon is the first of a course of the serme mathematic witness of the world should con-the contervent the object of the server of the sermons entitled, "From the pyramids the earth are juniors to this great scattered. Even the sarcophagus in forty and measles at four places. to the Acropolis, or what I saw in senior of the centuries. Herodotus says which the king's mummy may have

browsing in pasture fields. The road we travel is for part of the way under clumps of acacia, and by long rows went to work and having bored and sentatives of fifty million Methodists in t sycamore and tamerisk, but after blasted through one hundred feet of all parts of the earth, will at every ses- Christian association the following offiof sycamore and tamerisk, but atter blasted through one shutdred lees of an parts of the carting the second of John Christian association awhile it is a path of rock and sand, rock they found no opening ahead, and sion do honor to the memory of John cers were elected: and we find we have reached the mar-gin of the desert, the great Sahara when the workmen heard a stone roll will think to twist a garland for the in of the desert, the great Sahara when the workmen heard a stone roll will think to twist a garland for the vice president, Mrs. Walter Stenhoff, Bay down into a seemingly hollow place, memory of humble Peter Bohler, the City; second vice president, Miss Berridge, we see a huge pile of rock looming and encouraged by that they resumed Moravian, who brought John Wesas we see a huge pile of rock looming and encouraged by that they resumed Moravian, who brought John Wesn sight: "Dragoman, what is that?" their work and came into the under- ley into the kingdom of God. I re-His answer is "The pyramid," and then ground rooms. The disappointment of joice that all of the thousands who have it seemed as if we were living a central the workmen in finding the sarcophagus been toiling on the pyramid of righttury every minute. Our thoughts and empty of all silver and gold and pre- cousness will at last be recognized and for utterance, and we ride on in silence would have assassinated Al Mamoun, children to Christ, the Sabbath teacher Republic iron mine at Marquette two until we come to the foot of the pyra- who employed them, had he not hid in who brought her class to the knowl- weeks ago have been recovered. They mid spoken of in the text. The oldest another part of the pyramid as much edge of the truth, the unpretending were found buried under a thousand structure in all the earth, four thou- silver and gold as would pay them for man who saved a soul. Then the trowel tons of rock and earth and crushed aland years old at least. Here it is, their work at ordinary rate of wages, will be more honored than the scepter. most beyond recognition. Their names tributed as follows: Martin, \$2,100, followed. Judge Foster says that he We stand under the shadow of a strue- and induced them to dig till they, to As in Egypt that December after- are Stephen Herlesti and John Kilteria. ture that shuts out all the earth and all their surprise, came upon adequate noon, 1889, exhausted in body, mind the sky and we look up and strain our compensation. vision to appreciate the distant top, I wonder not at this mountain of Cairo, we took our last look of the and soul, we mounted to return to and are overwhelmed while we cry limestone and red granite has been the pyramid at Gizch. And you know "The pyramid! The pyramid!" fascination of scholars, of scientists, of there is something in the air toward I had started that morning with the intelligent Christians in all ages. Sir evening that seems productive of determination of ascending the pyra-mid. One of my chief objects in going thought that it had astronomical signifi-to Egypt was not only to see the base cance. The wise men who occom-and with lips of stone it seemed to the thought that it had astronomical signifi-to Egypt was not only to see the base cance. The wise men who occomof that granitic wonder, but to stand panied Napoleon's army into Egypt speak and cry out: "Hear me, man, A case of leprosy was reported at a on the top of it. Yet the nearer I came to this eternity in stone the more my determination was shaken. Its altitude to me was simply appalling. A great height has always been to me in more my determination was shaken. Its altitude to me was simply appalling. a most disagreable sensation. As we mid which they were investigat-dismounted at the base of the pyramid built more than is acid: "Others may go up it, but not I will satify myself with a view from the base. The accent of it would be to me a foolhardy undertaking." But after I had given up all idea of accending, I found my daughter was determined to go, and I could not let her go with strangers. and I changed my determined to go, and I could not let her go with strangers, and I changed my mind and we started with guides. It can not be done without these helpers. Two or three times foolhardy men have attempted it alone, but their bodies came tumbling down unrecog-nizable and lifeless. Each person in our party had two or three guides or helpers. One of them unrolled his or helpers. One of them unrolled his or helpers. One of them unrolled his turban and tied it around my waist and he held the other end of the turban as a matter of safety. Many of the blocks of stone are four or five feet high and beyond any ordinary human stride unless assisted. But, two Arabs to pull and two Arabs to push, I found myself rapidly ascending from height to height on to pull to height, and to way many to may to be stride unless assisted and the world's sphericity, and that to pull and two Arabs to push, I found myself rapidly ascending from height to height, on to pull to height, on to pull the beaves from my heights on to push. 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Through appear at certain periods of a dying pyramid. I shall yet lie down in the desert, and off upon the winding years since the putting up of the desert shall cover me, or when Nilo, and off upon the Sphinx with its

the names of the murderers were w

Simon Pokagon, chief of the remnant of the Pottawatomic tribe of Indians which are domiciled in southwestern Michigan, will soon receive \$230,000 from Washington for distribution among 250 members of the tribe. These Indians successfully resisted removal to Kansas in 1833, but claimed the annuity promised in that event. They received a small sum in 1866, realizing a crown apiece. In some since which time the present claim has cases the price of a single meal is called and all diplomatic relations with been prosecuted.

Plerced with a Sliver. "-A hardwood sliver 7 inches long. not culiar feature of the famine now rag-Over a Century Old.

Barry county, is dead at the age of 105 | nal authorities of St. Petersburg have | ternational courtesy, the junta has yenrs. She was born near Senecal voted a sum of money equivalent to yet failed to recognize it through its Falls, N. Y., in 1787, and had lived at \$625,090 for the relief of the sufferers accredited representative here, Senor Woodland since 1828. She retained her from the famine. faculties to the end. She was the mother of thirteen children, and had fifty-two grandchildren, forty great- He Wins the Six Days' Bicycle Contest in a desire to reestablish diplomatic ingrandchildren and six great-great- New York, Covering 1,466 Miles and tercourse between his country and the grandchildren.

in black veils, Bedouins in long and wooden coffin containing a dead king, a towel, or pull a rope, or turn the Port Iluron to do some work and her- in the \$25,000 gate receipts, that num- the inquiry into the assault committed seemingly superfluous apparel, Janis- but time has destroyed the coffin and crank of a derrick, or cry "Ye heave!" 0-year-old daughter, Nellic, tried to ber having covered 1,800 miles or more upon the sailors from the steamer Balaries in facket of embroidered gold - | destroyed the last vestige of human re- | while lifting another block to its eleva- | start a fire by use of kerosene. Terriout and on toward the great pyramid; mains. For three thousand years this tion. Though it be seemingly a small ble screams shortly after attracted the urday night. Martin, the sturdy mob of Chilian man-of-wars men and for though there are sixty-nine pyra- sepulchral room was unopened, and work and a brief work, it is a work that neighbors to the sight of the child en- little rider from Detroit, made roughs. A reporter tried to get from him mids still standing, the pyramid at would have been until to-day probably shall last forever. In the last day many veloped in flames rushing around the 1,400 miles and 4 laps, securing the results of his investigation up to Gizch is the monarch of pyramids unopened, had not a superstitious im- a man and woman whose work has corner of the house. Assistance ar- first money, the other five being Ash-, date. Ile said he was debarred by law We meet camels grunting under their pression got abroad that the heart of never been recognized on earth will rived too late, and the child died in a inger, Lamb, Schock, Albert and Boyst, from making public any details of his

Burned to Death.

Young Women's Associatio At the seventh annual state conven- night Martin came in for most of the American sailors contain no comtion in Jackson of the Young Women's applause, of course, not a few un- plaints against the police, who Belding: secretaries, Misses Strong, Ypsilant and Hunning, Flint Found Two Bodies

The bodies of two Fin miners en-Short but Nowsy Items.

An Indian was killed by a train near Muskegon. Two facetious young men of Bay City strung a wire across the sidewalk and were fined \$5 each.

August Jonas, a laborer 51 years old. of Detroit, hanged himself.

most disagreable sensation. As we mid which they were investigat- long procession of the Israelites as they Mancelona will lose its oval wood- Farmers Lose Heavily by Fires in the annals in the northwest, and owing to

It was declared in Judge Gartner's A branch of the Brotherhoud of Lo-

northwest of the city. He was a wood drought. The loss cannot as yet be es- alliance friends, who insisted he must turner, formerly from Detroit. George Beltinger, working in a FOUND DEAD ON THEIR SHIP. foundry at Muskegon, walked into a

MILLIONS IN WANT. Russians to the Number of 20,000,000 Without Food—The Starving People at the Mercy of Cold-Blooded Shylocks— Women Sell Their Hair for a Meal. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Winter began in WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Further per-Russia on Thursday with the first sharp | sistent inquiry of officers of the governfrost. Living men cannot remember | ment in regard to the Valparaiso any other year in which this simple cident of October 10 shows conclusiveamouncement meant what it does ly that the administration does not renow. There are literally millions gard it a simple street row for which the of human beings, at the fur-thest within a six days' journey of countable, but as an insult to the honor

corded. A poor woman of Ratchino, to secure proper reparation. He has on returning home from a neighboring been fully advised of the posivillage, whither she had gone to try to tion of this government in the matter purchase food, found all her children and has been instructed to acquaint dead, and a post-mortem examination the Chilian government therewith i being made their stomachs were found the hope that the matter may be filled with rags and earth. Many vil- amicably adjusted without detriment lages are completely deserted in the to the honor of either country. district of Porm. One half of the pop- 1 It is understood that the president -ulation of Reason has died of hunger insists upon a proper redress for the or disease. An odious traffic is carried supposed insult to our national honor. on in women's hair, the best heads and that unless it is given within a reaeagerly accepted. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.-A pein 1890, notwithstanding the pro- come when we must teach the Chilian hibition which gave a vast stimu- people that our patience in dealing

inces are creating almost as much the new provisional government. So Mrs. Aimie Demund, of Woodland, alarm as the famine itself. The munici- far from appreciating this act of in-MARTIN'S GREAT RIDE.

Beating All Records.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - Half a dozen of when the race came to an end Sat- timore Six thousand cheering spectators were ' inquiry until he had completed it. He in Madison Square garden Saturday says the depositions signed by usually generous visitors throwing are suspected of bayoneting some

President. Mrs. L. H. Fleid. Jackson: first ern lad as he piled mile on mile he is unable to ascertain clearly in his monotonous round. These of | or definitely how the riot began. All ferings were carefully harvested by he has so far been able to learn is that Martin's attendant's and will help two of the American sailors were in a swell his part of the gate receipts. At saloon, when high words passed beleast \$9,000 of the income will be de- tween them and some Chilians who ducted for expenses, leaving \$16,000 were also in the place. One of the for the managers and riders. Of the Chilians was knocked down. The row \$8,000 for the contestants \$2,000 goes to then became general and the police in-Manager Tom Ech as his share, leaving terfered. They did all in their power to \$3,000 to be divided among the six rid- stop the fighting, but it soon spread, ers. On the basis of 35, 25, 15, 12, 8 and the numerous assaults upon Amerand 5 per cent., the \$0,000 would be dis- ican sailors in different parts of the city Ashinger, \$1,500; Lamb, \$900; Schock, is extremely desirous to get at the bot-\$720: Albert, \$480: Boyst, \$200. Martin has slept but ten hours since pecially to discover who shot Boats-

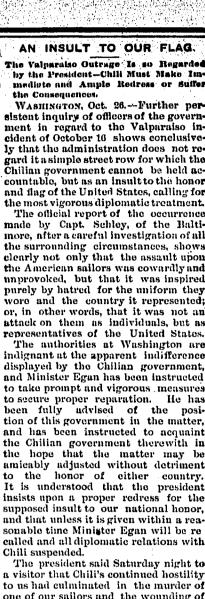
he started on his long ride, and has wain Mate Regan. been off the track but sixteen hours all told. Ashinger, his nearest rival, has slept only twelve hours, but he has Ignatius Donnelly Gains a Barron Victory been off his wheel twenty-six hours. The final score is as follows: Miles, Laps, jury in the libel suit of Ignatius Don-RIDER,

TONS OF HAY DESTROYED.

Dane, Sauk and Iowa counties, says sued the Pioneer-Press for \$100,most all of the hay grown on his land 000 damages on account of the was destroyed by fire. He has leased republication on February 16, 1891, the marsh in small parcels to farmers, of a letter from Col. W. S. and those placing almost sole depend- King, formerly postmaster of the ence for hay on the marsh are in des-perate straits and will be obliged to national reputation, which letter had sell their eattle at whatever they will been first published in the Pioneer bring in order to avoid their starving. Press eleven years previously. It was Mr. Hazeltine estimates that 50.- on account of the allegations of briberv

Marquette hunters discovered the lifeless body of William Whitehill hanging from a tree in the woods been a failure on account of the have been urged to bring the suit by hist timated.

Nilo, and of upon the Sphinx with its fast pyramid has a single fact in as faste fact in as a single fact in asingle fact in as a single fact in a pot of molten metal and was fatally The Bodies of the Sailors of the Red The Searles Will Allowed to Stand and an



Pedro Montt. Senor Montt has not

presented himself at the state depart-

United States.

ment or in any other manner indicated

VALPARAISO, Chili, Oct. 26.-Judge bank notes at the plucky west- of the Baltimore's men. He declares

> tom of the unfortunate affair, and es-HE GETS A DOLLAR. in His Great Libel Suit.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26.—The

nelly against the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 damages Saturday night brought in a verdict giving Mr. Donnelly one dollar and allowing him five dollars for counsel fees. The trial ha been probably the most famous in legal

clour himself of the charges made. YOUNG HOPKINS DEFEATED.

composed of "such persons as shall be elected therefor by the common coun-cils of the various cities and villages in the state." The duty of these boards is and stamps for the election of all officers that are voted for in state and county elections. They must print on or party ticket. The state is and many person to vote officers that are voted for in state and county elections. They must print on or party ticket.

NAME OF OFFICE VOTED FOR

presentative in Congress-Fifth Congress

ector of President and Vice President\_

entative-First District.

Fifth Congressional District..... Elector of President and Vice President-East-

State Senator-Twenty-first District ...

Judge of Probate .....

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with the county clerk ten days before each election. Should a candidate die or resign between the time of printing the ballots and election day, the coun-ty clerk must provide the election ber do the provide the votes, any ballot which is ber do the straight ticket. In the can-ty clerk must provide the election ber do the provide the prov ty clerk must provide the election boards of the precinets affected with pasters containing the names of the new candidate, or candidates, and these the inspectors of elections are authorized to put on the official ballots. Should there be a constitutional amendment to be voted for, it is made amendment to be voted for, it is made it is impossible to determine the the duty of the secretary of state to elector's choice of candidates will be RUINED BY RUSSIA. amendment to be voted for, it is made the duty of the secretary of state to notify each board of county election day of election. With these instructions followed. hotily each board of county election commissioners thirty days before the day of election. With these instructions followed, separate from the others by being tied with these instructions followed, separate from the others by being tied with these instructions followed, separate from the others by being tied with these instructions followed.

VIGNETTE.

REPUBLICAN.

James M. Turner

Washington Gardner.

Lemuel G. Dafoe.

Jakey Ernsteinn

Devere Hall.

William Hahr

\_\_\_\_Grant M. Morse.

John V. N. Gregory.

VIGNETTE.

DEMOCRATIC.

Edwin B. Winans

Daniel E. Soner

Arthur S. Whit

Isaac M. Weston

\_\_\_\_\_Albert K. Roof

Vincent P. Cash

Charles R. Pratt

\_\_\_\_Jay L. Newberry.

J. Warren Peake.

Frederick Braasted.

offleers that are voted for in state and county elections. They must print on one ticket the names of all candidates nominated by any convention and re-ceived not less than twenty days before election. When the names are sent in the convention must also supply a vignette to be printed at the top of the column of the list of names; to imitate such vignette is made unlawful. The list of candidates of an deta that too of the can get another by returning the socretary of state twenty days, and with the county, clerk te days before election. Should a candidate die

VIGNETTE

INDUSTRIAL.

Lyman A. Brant

John W. Hayward

William B. Jackson

John Miner

\_\_\_\_John M. Herz.

James Hanle

Frank Porter.

Frank W. Cook.

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William A. Johnson.

William H. McKinstry.

Pacific called the "Big Five Limited," that is the only fast train leaving Chicago at 1 p. m. daily, and arrives at Denver at 7.40 a m. JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. T. &. P. A. INSTRUCTIONS-First mark or stamp a cross [x] in the square under the name of your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a or not licket you do not wish to vote for, and make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, erase the name of the candidate of your in the space under the name of the candidate of the space under the name of the candidate of the square before the name will be deemed a vote for candidate name in such party column whese name in a terpsed. Hefer leaving here the fast name will be deemed a vote for candidate name in such party column whese name in the terpsed. Hefer leaving here the fast name will be deemed a vote for candidate name in such party column whese name is not erused. To Dispel Colds,

Hendaches and Fovors, to cleanse the sys-tem effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual con-stipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs. The "Country Circus" exhibits a faithfur reflection of scenes and incidents of at old-time circus in a small town and will be presented at McVicker's Theater, Chicago commencing November 8. Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the Boweld Each day. Most people need to use if The jockey manages to live luxuriantly on back pay.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Atways avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you con-stipated. Curtor's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. The ague will always welcome you with

CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. When a tailor makes a misfit it must be ANY one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. The real estate speculator is rarely sat slied with his lot.—Columbus Post. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once

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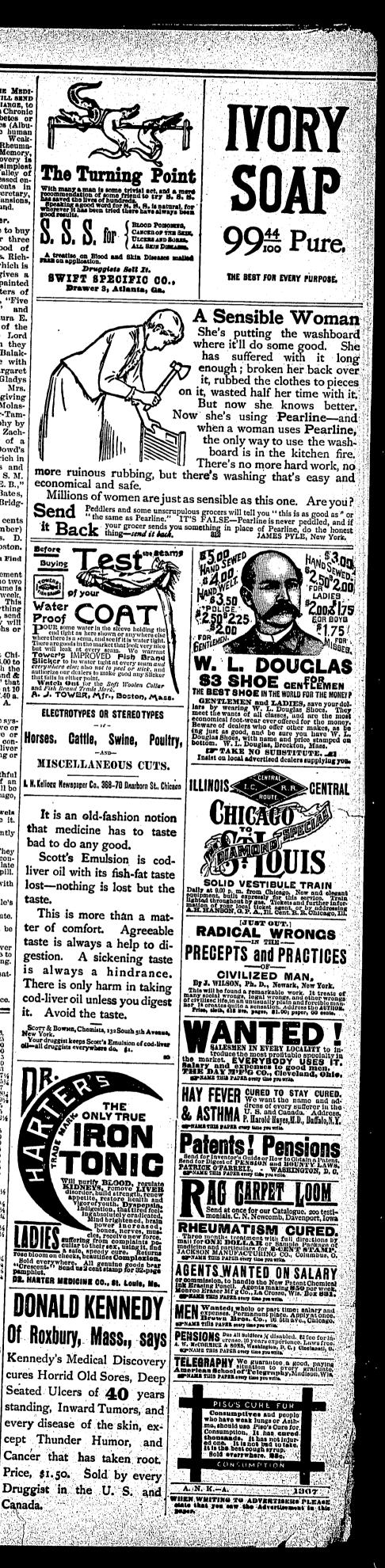
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NEW YORK, Oct.

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YES. To give Judges a life tenure of office-and mak-When an elector comes to the polls placed in the ballot box, which must years old, are without food, as I have which an elector domes to the points placed in the ballot box, which must years out, are without ioou, as I have one of the inspectors of election will be securely scaled in such a manner had him one ballot, after having put that it cannot be opened without I got work now and then from the breaking such seal. his (the inspector's) initials on the up-per left-hand corner of the ballot. The elector will then step into one of the booths provided, which screens him from the which and there was a second to be immediately declared, and the from the which and there was a second to be immediately declared, and the booths provided to be immediately declared, and the booth booths provided to be immediately declared, and the booth booths provided to be immediately declared be booth booth be immediately declared be booth booth be boot booths provided, which screens him from the public, and there proceed to mark his ballot. He "imay mark or stamp a cross in the space below the party name printed at the head of the ballot. If marked thus such bal-There are considerable more "musts" fourteen years. He says that his ballot, if marked thus such bai-lot so marked shall be counted for all the nominees of such party whose names appear on the ballot in that column unless the water shall have erased some name in the column. that column unless the water shall have erased some name in the column, or marked against the name of a can-didate in some other column for the same office, or written in a name under the name of any candidate, in which case the name of such candidate which case the name of such candidate keepers at the election railing gate, and to get along, and writes a fair hand. which case the name of such candidate shall not be counted as voted for by such hallot, but if the name of the can-didate shall have been erased such vote shall be counted for the candidate

that only the initials of the inspector can be seen. After which the ballot must be handed to dise proper in-spector, who will deposit it in the bal-let box. Before the ballet is deposited in the box, the poll clerk must enter the elector's name on the poll book and properly number it. If any elector shows his ballot or any part thereof to any person other than there of to any person other than and idate; or,

didate shall have been erased such vote shall be counted for the candidate whose name in another column shall have been marked, or whose name ing the unused official ballots; prohib-ing the unused official ballots; prohib-ing the unused official ballots; prohib-neighbors' cattle ruining his crops. He

Mr. Woodward, of Grand, Traverse county, was annoyed by have been marked, or whose name shall be written in under the name erased." erased." He may indicate his preference in re-gard to the constitutional amendment by making a cross mark opposite the "yes" or "no." Then, before leaving the booth, he must fold up his ballot se that only the initials of the inspector can be seen. After which the ballot

If any elector shows his ballot or any part thereof to any person other than one lawfully assisting him in the prep-aration thereof after the same shall have been marked so as to disclose any of the candidates voted for such ballot will not be received or deposited in the ballot box. His name will be entered on the poll lists with a minute of auch occurrance, and such elector will not be allowed to votes at that election. No elector to whom a ballot has been delivered

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# Jugham County Hews Thursday, October 29, 1891.

Fitchburg. Quarterly meeting at the M. E. burch Munith next Saturday and Junday.—The class at Hollings will build a church. They will endeavor to have it completed by the first of himuary.—Elder Wagar is holding a teries of meetings at Coonhill school buch. School cluses this week. May McCreery has taught a very successful term.—Chet, Chase will move on his farm near Ovid this fall.—E. R. Hawfarm near Ovid this fail.—E. R. Haw ley is preparing to build a large stock shed.—Z. B. Dewey is building a barn for Pope of Rives.—H. Ward is repair-ing and enlarging his house. McKinder Brothers do the work.-William Whallon is just harvesting his beans. little lazy Bill.-Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis arrived here from Mancelona turday. They intend making home -Ouarterly this their last Saturday and Sunday at B. church.-Husking corn and unking the Devil's kindling wood is

Aurolius Rev. J. P. Islip, of Detroit, occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening, -Frank Fanson, wife evening. -Frank Fanson, child, of N. Y. state, are visiting child, of N. Y. state, are visiting day,-Add Burton, wife and child, Tecumsel, are spending a few days at F. N. Goheen's; also C. L. Davis and family, of Emmerson, Gratiot county. Freshour and family go t ton and other eastern places Thurs--Seymour Freshour, wife and returned from a visit at Hillsdale

y Saturday.—One day last week t Battley had a narrow escape out hunting with Fred Isham, whose gun was discharged in some manner lodging a couple of shot in Albert's head and niaking a sieve of his hat.—Fred Rolfe, of southwest Vevay, lost a horse last week.—J. W. Hill is sick at the present writing.— As Dr. Swartout was opening a glass fruit cen it broke cutting a long gash

and family have returned from the morth.-Bert Root has returned to

nvitation is extended to all.-Mrs. Margaret Smith has had new head awaits you. stones placed at her father's and mother's graves. Also Mrs. Nellie Austin has had a monument erected

Monroe and haming "Junch and Mrs. George Monroe's.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harwood have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan return to Hillsdale to-day and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood will remain until Saturday when they will return accompanied by Ella Har-wood.—Albert Hyatt has also been visiting his sister, Mrs. Morrison. He leaves for Cleveland scon but expects to visit Hillsdale and Albion before his return.—Edith Burman of Leslie, bis return.—Edith Burman of Leslie,

corn for O. M. Robertson. — will Mix has recently purchased a fine hound pup.—Mrs. Root of Leslie, and Mrs. Smith Fritz of Manistee county visited at Mrs. J. D. Keeler's last week.—The Willing Helpers meet with Mrs. Ed. Eckhart at the home of Mrs. L. Polhemus, Thursday, November 19th

Polhemus, Thursday, November 19th. Sewing carpet rags is the program.— Wm. Miller of Bettsville, Ohio, is here looking after his farm.—Myron Bate-man pared 140 bushels of fapples with the tCharles Benton paring machine in ten hours at D. N. Bateman's dryer. and three girls trimmed them.—Will Boyd and wife, of Pittsburg are visit-ing hore.—Rev. Chatfield has enthused his flock so that they have begun to repair the Robbins church to the ex-tent of \$500. tent of \$500. Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough: Cure at O. W. Halstend &

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actio Wightly, The still and Mrs. roar of the battle, until they forget William Douglass, October 20, a bright their surroundings and live only in to tell us that they suffer from pain. His Do not stupefy your little ones by ad-little girl.—Dennis DeCamp is court the dramatic story he is telling. His Do not stupefy your little ones by ad-little girl.—Dennis DeCamp is court the dramatic story he is telling. His Do not stupefy your little ones by ad-line to furnish your house, and we

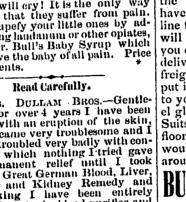
As Dr. Swartout was opening a glass fruit can it broke, cutting a long gash in his wrist. He caught cold in it and was quite sick Sunday.—Mrs. Ed. Freeland is not so well again.—Ed. Marshall is improving slowly. North Leslic. Miss Alice Abrams is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backus. —Bert Trim and family have moved three tailes northwest of here.—Robert Dill and family are spending a tew weeks is Onondaga.—Mrs. Smith Affich is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Root.—Charles Blackman and family have returned from the Barbaro and family have returned from and family have returned from the farm and is making some needed im-north.—Bert Root has returned to farm and is making some needed im-Albion.—The surprise party at Wm. Wilbow a wall attended and a Albion.—The surprise party at Win. Wilbur's was well attended and a good time reported by all. They were presented with a beautiful lamp.—A dance at the hotel Thursday evening, October 20. All are cordially invited. —Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Hill were in Jackson last Wednesday.—Kate San-ders has resigned her position as clerk in the dry goods store of Kositchek Brothers, Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edmonds, of Banfield, are shaking hands with their in cheal shore. They will visit friends in Ann Arbor before returning home.—A Sunday school concert will be held at the North Aurelius church November 8, in the evening. A cordian in vitation is extended to all.—Mrs.

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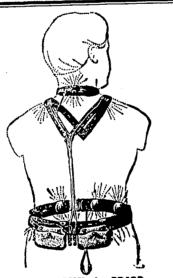
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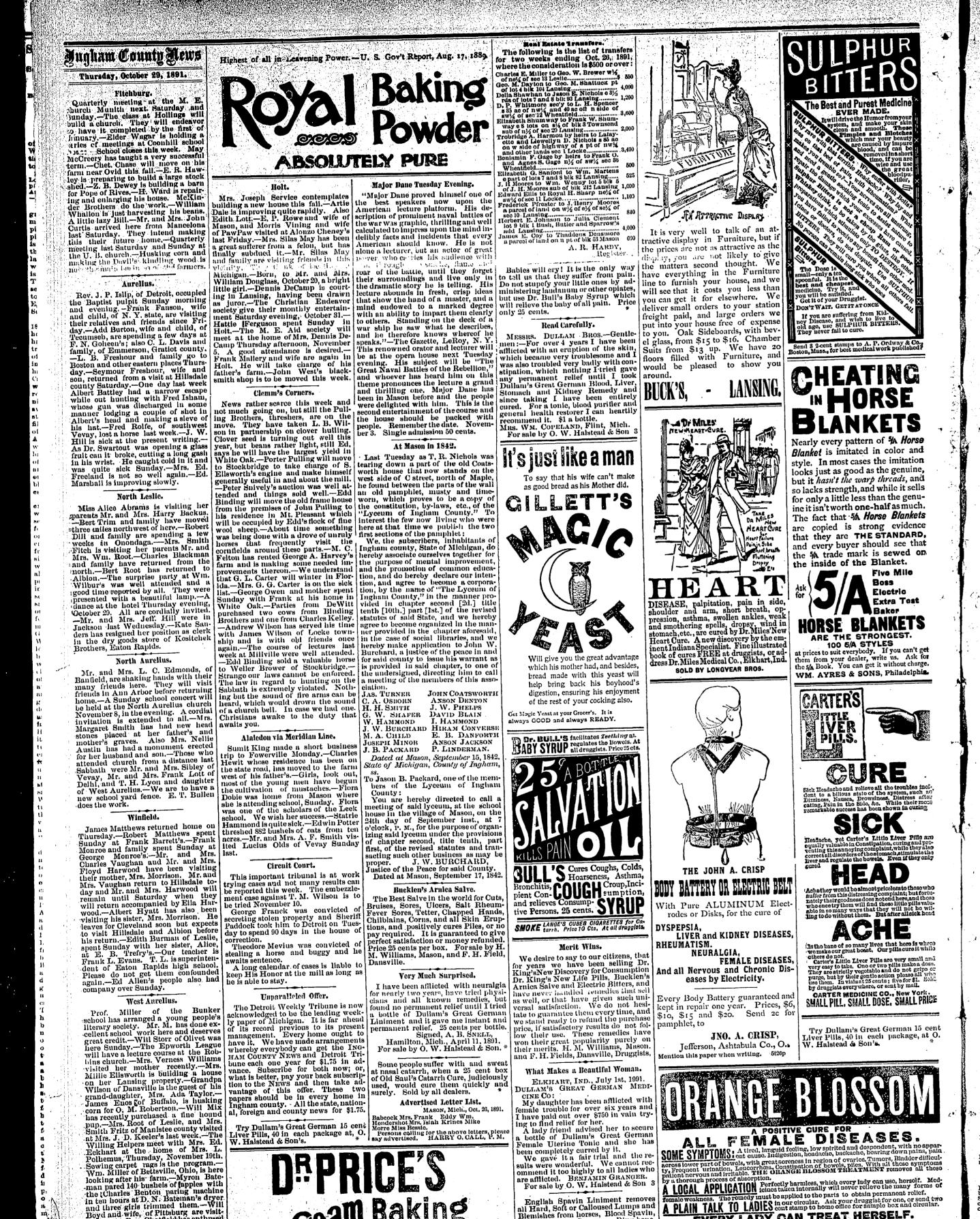


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November! Patient watcher, thou art asking to hay down thy tasks. Life, to thee, now, is only a task accomplished. In the on groceries. The City Bakery makes fresh the burial. The morning looks upon thy burial. The morning looks upon thy Saratom (Uty Bakery makes fresh) The City Bakery makes fresh Saratoga Chips every day. 5tf Saratoga Chips every day. Saratoga Chips every day. N. Templar took a load of sheep to Buffalo last week. He did not strike the best of markets. Saratoga Chips every day. Born, last Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Perrin, a son—11 pounds. Barker & Co will have for sale at

MASON, MICH., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

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J. E. Kilborn, of Topinabee, is now S. H. Beecher was in town yesterday. Hall & Bates, the leading clothiers and furnishers, have a new announce-ment about clothing, hats, gloves, Ball's. their yard Jackson Sewer Pipeat cost.\*

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Michigan since 1856. The south-west division of the Teachers' Reading Circle of this county will meet at Mason, Saturday, November 21, at 1 o'clock P. M., to recife the second month's work Gents! The place to get your boots is where you can get the largest stock, best assortment and lowest prices.
 Headquarters for children's school 5 shoes, at Brown Bros'.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox, John Dildine and Maggie Burns, of Lansing, spent Sunday with friends hore.
 Mrs. R. W. Chester, of Oshkosh, and Mr. J. L. Root, of Ionia, are visiting at C. R. lienderson's. Sister and father of Mrs. H.

month, and he deserves it.
Miss Nettle Wait closes her third term of school at the Canaan tomorow. She will soon begin teaching at the Hubbard in Vevay.
Married, at Hotel Horton, October 31, by Justice Ferguson, Martin Kelley used to live in Vevay.
It is reported that Dr. Thomson, of Tustin, Mich., contemplates locating in Mason. He is a brother-in-inw of the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the return until November 22, at the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the return until November 22, at the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the late Dr. Campbell and is well rectored to the return until November 22, at the late Dr. Campbell and is well r

VISITS AND VISITORS. Claude Van Deusen is visiting his uncle in Aurelius.

Engineer W.S. Parker was in town again yesterday. Wm. Milby, of White Oak, was in Mason Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps were in Mason Mr. H. M. Clark, of Detroit, spent Sunda;

