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AT SUNSET.

Oh! there are golden moments in men's lives, Sudden, unlooked for, as the little clouds All gold, which suddenly illume the gates

O, pray for them! They bring
No increase like the gains of sun and showers,
Only a moment's brightness to the earth,
Only a moment's glean-in common life,
Yet who would change them for the wealth of
worlds?

-F. W. Bourdillon.

### THE WHITE MARE.

In the valley, about six miles above the forks of the Teton River in north-ern Montana, is the Blackfoot Indian Agency. A high stockade of split logs standing on end, deeply sunk in the earth, incloses about two acres of ward, sway harshly on great iron hinges. They keep the Indians out o' nights. A well of water is in the center of the inclosure. Low log buildings, covered with earth, are scattered along the stockade. A couple of sand-hill cranes stood expectantly at the well waiting patiently for a thirsty man to draw water. A white-tailed deer, with a broad blue ribbon on her neck, walked daintily around. Her cool, black muzzle, studded with drops of dew, brilliant in the slanting rays of the rising sun, was slyly thrust into my hand, giving me a slight shock of sur-prise. By the stables stood a cow moose, standing so awkwardly with crooked legs and humped back and the pendulous lip which Mark Twain calls 'the Hapsburg," that her very ugliness excited my pity. A moose calfner miniature in ugliness—stood stupidly at her side. Standing at the well, facing the grand Rocky Mountain range, I drew a bucket of water. Drinking deeply, repulsing the while the advances of the female crane with my moccasined foot, I got the reward of all men who reject the advances of the tender sex, and was soon engaged in repelling a furious attack on me by the long-legged twain. The attack was fierce. Their long, hard bills clashed viciously as they scornfully scolded me, and I was on the point of beating a disgraceful retreat when I heard "Ho, Frank! come have a mouthful of whisky!" Recognizing the voice, I gladly left the cranes in undisputed possession of the waterbucket, and walked across the parade to the store of the Fur Company.

Bidding Burr "Good morning," I declined the whisky on grounds un-necessary to state; yet the barrel had a yellow head, and-and-well, I knew the tap. I sat and talked to Burr, who was in charge of this extensive store, and before breakfast he went over it with me. A curious stock. Everything you could not find in an Eastern country store was here. As we walked he explained the business to me. Alluring? Not at all. He, looking at his watch said: "We have yet time before breakfast to look at my mare."

The sudden change in the expression of the voice, the softening of the eyes, as this hard Indian trader spoke of his horse, excited my curiosity, and I went with him. He took me to a low log stable, the chinks carefully mudded, the open shutter and door well made and carefully fitted, so as to exclude the buffalo gnats in season. A few short heavy chains, stretching from post to post, kept the horse in and the other animals out. With breast pushing against the topmost chain, with her handsome broad head thrust out and alert ears cocked forward, stood a snowwhite mare. She was looking at the moose with a surprised expression on her face, as much as to say: "Well, you have not grown handsomer during the night." Burr whistled, and with a joyful neigh the mare turned her head-toward him and bade him welcome. The greeting between man and animal was almost tender. The mare rubbed her nose gently against his breast, and the man stood softly stroking her delicate neck. Unlocking the chains, they dropped. Burr walked toward the well The mare, with dainty steps, arched neck and fleeking tail, followed behind him, or, caressingly advancing to his side, rubbed her body against his, as though the mere contact with the man were grateful to her. His arm, it seemed to me, instinctively lifted and

dropped across her neck. The two walked on together, unconscious of any incongruity. A bucket of water stood at the well. The high-bred creature smelt of it, and, detecting my previous presence, disdainfully refused to drink after me. Emptying the bucket, Burr drew another, and of this the mare drank slowly, her white face gradually sinking into the shallow vessel. All across the parade, on the return to the stable, the love scene was re-enacted. As they passed me, the mare showed her aversion to a stranger, by laying back her ears and thrusting out her white-toothed muzzle toward me in a vicious manner, causing me to step hastily back. They pass into the darkness of the stable. Burr comes out with a bucket, puts up the topmost chain, and goes after barley. The mare, with outstretched head, looks after him with kind eyes. Again she saw me, and with wide-opened mouth reached around the post to pay me the attentions of her dislike. Returning to the stable with a full bucket of barley, Burr passed in. I heard him pour the grain into the feed box; I heard him speak to the mare as his "dear girl," and I heard him-kiss her!

A singular gentleness had come over this hard man, steeled to human suffering and woe, whose business it was to impoverish Indians, to destroy their morals, to brutify them with the devil alcohol. He sat at the breakfast-table, silently thinking, with his antelope steaks and trout untasted before him. Watching the softened-face, I wondered what was the story. So I asked: "Burr, why do you love that white mare?" He looked kindly at me, and, with a sad smile, replied: "To-night, after the men are in bed, I will tell you the story." Then, briskly: "Frank, this is not business. Eat, my boy, then clear out. You will find some fool hens in the big willow thicket about five niles below here. I saw them the other day. Shoot some. To-night we will have a feast, and I will open my two last bottles of sherry, and we will talk." His face hardened. The cold, deadly look returned to the gray eyes, and our breakfast was soon finished Shouldering my rifle, I stepped out of the stockade and slowly walked down the valley. On the distant hillsides antelope grazed; down the val-ley before me I could see a few deer running for cover to the willows by the stream. Now and then a grouse rose before me and flew rapidly away. Resisting all temptation to shoot at any-

thing, I walked steadily on. Climbing a hill, I sat on a red rock and musingly

gazed at the vast plains to the north-

sun was high above me I started for the willows. There I neatly shot the heads off of six grouse. Then jointing a light trout-pole, I whipped the clear pools of the south fork of the Teton, and was soon rewarded by a string of fine halfpound trout. Then came the pleasant walk back through the cool dry air and over the crispy grass of the north. What a luxury life was in the valley of the Teton! I turned my spoils over to the smiling Indian woman who acted as cook for Burr. The rest of the day I spent on horseback, running antelope with a number of half-blood Indians. At eight o'clock supper was served and eaten. The sherry was brought out, and I scattered on the table a handful, my last, of Rosa Conchas, that had ground. Heavy gates, opening out- never paid duty, and as we sat smoking Burr told me this story:

"In the fall of 1868 I thought it might be profitable to start a trading-post in the Yellowstone Valley. Learning from the Blackfeet that the Sioux were camped on the south side of the river, I determined to ride over and see what arrangements I could make with them. I crossed the Belt Mountains, and, riding down the valley, was soon at their camp, I on the north side of the river, they on the south. I sat on my horse and hailed the camp. No answer. I could see plenty of Indians walking about, and again I hailed. No answer I shouted myself hoarse, and the only notice taken of me was by an old buck. who walked to the river bank, looked at me, made an insulting gesture, and slowly walked off. I went there to trade, and, having got angry at the treatment, though I well knew that I ought to leave the valley at once, I, like a fool, resolved to cross the stream and brave the danger. So I forded and rode into the camp. I spoke to no one; no one spoke to me. The sullen braves turned their backs on me as I rode up the street. The young girls looked curiously at me. Riding slowly along, I cooled rapidly. I saw that I was not wanted, and I at last fully realized that I was in danger. I did not dare to ride to the south, out of the camp, nor did I have courage enough to attempt to recross

"Before me stood a great tent made

of buffalo skins. It was the largest I

had ever seen. I halted, dismounted and stood silently at my horse's head. No one noticed me. Indians went past me, apparently not seeing me. At last a young woman came and stood before me. Looking right into my eyes she said: 'What do you want?' I looked her coldly in the face and made no reply. Smiling, she asked: 'What brings you here?' Steadily I gazed into her eyes and was voiceless. She left me and departed into the great lodge. Soon an Indian warrior in full paint, with bow and strung arrow in his hands, came to me. Speaking Blackfoot, he said: 'Why are you in this camp?' To him I replied: 'I wish to trade with you.' More men came. They took my horse, and seizing hold of my arm they led me into the great lodge. Here I was seated and a council was held. I sat and listened to them talk of what was decided that I should be tortured; and they sat and discussed the many methods. After a two days' talk it was decided to burn me. I was in a strange condition mentally. I would listen to a plan of torture, as though it were some other man they were talking about; and I would comment to myself on that plan as giving the chap but little chance for his life. But when the dusky brave, who talked Blackfoot, told me that I was to die by fire the next day, I understood perfectly that I was the man they had been talking about, and I replied: 'I know it.' Clustering around me they asked me if I had understood all the talk. 'Yes; I had.' 'Then why not answer the maiden when she spoke to you?' 'I came, not to talk to squaws, but to trade with men.' No use; I could do nothing by soft talk, and having played my hand, finally resigned myself to my fate.

"I noticed that the girl who had first spoken to me in front of the tent was watching me. She would quickly glance at me and then drop her eyes on the buckskin shirt she was embroidering with Crow hair. Several times I noticed this, and once I replied with a smile. The lodge emptied. All were gone except the girl. She quickly came to my side, apparently to re-fold some buffalo robes, and in a whisper said: 'You are to die to-morrow. To-night I will have the best horse in the camp saddled and standing on the outside of the lodge. I will have the tent cut from the outside. You jump through, mount and ride for your life. You may escape. You will burn if you stay.' Then, with a smile: 'The mare is mine. She is the fastest animal in the Valley of the Yellowstone. I give her to you.' She left me and quickly resumed her work. As she wove the hair of many Crow scalplocks into the shirt, I sat looking thankfully at her. She never looked at me again. As I saw a chance for my life, my heart beat so loudly that I thought it would be heard. I calmed my face and waited. I ate fairly of supper. I smoked a pipe. All were very kind and attentive to me. Night was passing away, and still the Indians lingered, looking at the man they were to burn on the morrow. I leaned back against the tent to rest myself, when I felt a hand gently pushing me forward. Sitting whistling, I felt the point of a knife come through and strike my neck. I did not flinch; I could feel the blood trickle down my back; I could feel the knife carefully drawn down until it hit the ground. Still whistling, I waited, my heart thumping, my blood on fire—waited a minute to give whoever cut the tent time to escape. Then, quieting my heart and nerves for an stant, I gathered myself and turned backward through the opening. Instantly jumping to my feet, I vaulted into the saddle that was on the back of a white horse that stood there, and, in the midst of yells, of rifle shots, of a pack of howling dogs, we rushed out of the camp. It seemed to me as though a thousand horseme were in pursuit of me instantly. galloped up the river to a bend I had seen. Dashing in, we forded it under a fire that made the water boil around us and were out of water and on the level land to the north of the river before any of the Sioux were half way across. Striking the trail to the Bozeman Pass. I took it, and, knowing it, pushed boldly on, and, though hotly pursued, my horse outlasted theirs, and I es caped. I never drew rein until I dismounted to the west of the Pass. The girl saved me. With any other horse I hould have been recaptured and east, at the foothills of the range, and burned. I have not got the girl. The at the rugged rocky range beyond. I love the Rocky Mountains and never

love I have for her the mare has in-

stead. I returned to my post, and

"Again. Last winter the snow was How to Behave at a Church Festival. on the ground in January, and for three days I had been hunting or running antelope. The sun was very

bright and my eyes hurt me. I saw specks floating about. Little chains with small links were constantly before me. My eyes burned smartly when I returned to the agency. Daily while hunting I had seen the low black clouds in the north that indicate the formation or marshaling of the winds of the frozen north. Daily the south wind swept them beyond the northern horizon; but the next morning found them looming portentously in the northern sky. On my return to the agency I found a runner had just got in from Belly River, in British America, with important news for me. It was necessary that I should go up at once. I

started the next morning. My eyes hurt dreadfully. "I always go to the Belly River when the snow is on the ground, by the way of the Sweet Grass Hills, and there I camp one night. One side of the hills is always bare of snow, and there is a spring of good water on the northern side of the central hill. A strong south wind was blowing when I started, but by noon I saw the clouds to the north suddenly rise up. I knew that the marshaling of the north winds was completed, and they were eager for the assault on the soft south wind. On came the black cloud. The south wind still blew fiercely, but it could not stem the assault from the arctic region. Birds flew south before the storm, antelope and deer were running for shelter. had reached my camping ground, and stood looking far off to the north, seeing the landmarks disappear one by one as the head of the 'blizzard' reached them and shrouded them in its icy breath. A calm. Then, with a mighty rush and a loud noise, the head of the 'blizzard' swept past me. The air was filled with particles of ice that cut through almost horizontally, and seemed as if they would never fall. Colder, even colder, grew the wind, and denser the air as the ice particles thickened. I sought shelter in the rocks. Buckling the clothing on the mare I turned her oose, knowing that she would not leave me. Then I lay down on my blankets, and, wrapping my beaver cleak around me, I tried to sleep. I began thinking, and could not sleep. The buffalo had not come south that winter; and the wolves were gaunt and hungry. As they follow a horseman over the plains in the summer, so they do in the winter, only more of them-

the gray and black ones, go in largely increased numbers. I had had a pack of them at my heels all day, and now they cropped up in my thoughts.

"Finally I slept. When I awoke it was dark. Holding up my naked hand, I felt the icy sweat of the 'blizzard' strike sharply against it. The roar of the wind still continued. I could not go to sleep again, and I lay waiting for dawn. I waited, it seemed to me, for hours, when I suddenly felt my mare paw my breast. I spoke kindly to her, saying she had made a mistake. Soon best to do with so presumptuous a white man. Some were in favor of trading. she pawed me again, and I arose to find that all was dark, that I could not The large majority of the Indians were | see the white mare. Alarmed, I struck down to see the blaze. I saw nothing, but the match burned my fingers. With a desolating despondency I realized the fact that the glare of the snow encountered for the past few days had made me snow-blind; that I that I was fifty miles from the nearest house, and unable to see; that a furious storm was raging.
"Stupid, almost wild with horror, I

and those great, gaunt famine-breeders,

thought I could hear the snuffing of the wolves, and the soft patter of their feet below the wild shriek of the arctic winds. I was simply benumbed with terror. With my eyesight in full power I should have thought the situation dangerous. As it was, I considered it hopeless. The mare recalled me to myself by rubbing her cold muz-zle against my face. She saw that something was wrong with me; but what she could not comprehend. I resolved to saddle her, to feed her, and, after she ate, to mount and let her take her own course. So I fed her the remaining measure of barley and waited for her to eat. Then I saddled up, and, without bridling, mounted, and wrapping my cloak around me sat steadily in the saddle. awaiting the frisky action of the high-strung animal. She stood trembling until told have to go. Then I follows. until I told her to go. Then I felt her turn until the ice drops struck obliquely on my right side and back, and she rapidly walked off. Not a motion or move ment did she make to discompose my seat. Wrapped in my cloak, with hood drawn over my face, warm and encouraged with hope, I patiently sat the horse. I could now hear the snarling of the wolves, and my only fear was that they, rendered desperate by hunger, might attack the mare. I dismissed the thought, would not think of it. If they did attack us, we were lost; if they did not, I thought we were safe. All day the 'blizzard' raged and tore icily around and on us. The mare walked rapidly or cantered slowly on. It appeared to me that we had been traveling for days, for weeks, even, when the mare stopped and neighed loudly. Reaching forward I felt the rough stockade. Dismounting, I felt the hinges of the gate. Loudly I called. Then I took my rifle from the saddle and rapidly I handled cartridges into it. At last a sleepy voice from the inside called, 'Who is there?' I answered Burr-and I am dead snow-blind. Come to me.' They came, and I was saved—saved for the second time by the white mare. Do you wonder that I, not having the Sioux maiden, love her mare?

I sat by the bright fire with my feet high on a stool, and did not answersimply sat and smoked, and thought of the girl, of the man, of the mare. Leaving me thinking, Burr went to sleep in his chair with a softened face.-Frank Wilkeson, in N. Y. Sun.

-The King of Denmark is greatly beloved as a monarch and a man. He is more of a "citizen king" than even Louis Phillippe. He has some knowl-edge of science, has a cultivated taste for art, has the material interests of his subjects at heart, chats in a friendly manner with the citizen class on the public promenade, and, it is said, seldom declines to stand godfather to the child of any Dane who makes the request that he should do so. A Berlin aper, which gives a number of details bout the life of the royal family in Copenhagen, observes that "the King's aughters won, as maidens, an unusual degree of popularity in their fatherland. The good Danes were extraordinarily proud of the beauty of their princesses, and rejoiced heartily with them when the 'Herr Papa,' whose civil list is of very small dimensions, and who is com-pelled to be thrifty in his domestic expenses, bestowed upon either daughter printed a volume containing reminismade no trade in the Yellowstone that a new dress or gold ornament for a birthday gift."

WHEN you go to the church festival, my son, wear your old clothes. You will not attract so much attention, but then the wise man never goes to the festival to be seen of men; or, that is to say, to be sought of women.

Be pleasant and smiling and cheer-When they offer you the scaluctive bowl of oyster soup, bend over it, affect to examine it critically, smell it, then rise up, shake your head sadly, and in his sleep, got out of the house, the doors of which it was thought had been securely fastened, went more than half with a sweet, suggestive smile, say, "No, thank you, I guess not." This adds greatly to the happiness of the silver haired, motherly old lady who which, we believe, he was obliged to bridge with a board that he somewhere

Lie boldly to the first girl who wants you to take a chance in the parsonage cake. Tell her you have already taken two chances. This will make it easier for the next lie. Then when she looks over her list and says she can't find your name tell her you bought your chances of the other young lady. Then when she says she is the only person selling chances in this cake, tell her then it must have been in the other cake. Then when she says this is the only cake they are rafflug on, brace up, look her right in the eye, and tell her, "On you, you remember now, it must have been in the cake last year." can't deny this, and you can look triumphant. But remember, my son, if you start a thing of this kind you will have to keep it up.

If you pick up any pretty little article on the fancy tables, ask the price of the same, and when you are told, drop it from your nerveless fingers, and, as it falls upon the floor, exclaim, in tones of amazement, "Well, I am leave the audience to imagine what you are. This never fails to please the young lady who has charge of that She will mention you to her

friends. Should you meet the pastor during the evening say to him, if he asks whether you are having a good time, "Oh, yes, I feel like the man who went down to Jericho and-"here look very archly at the young ladies behind the embroidery table, and proceed-"fell

among thieves." Affect a pleasant but natural and un-disguised horror of the tidies, and gnate the worsted work as "stuff." Wonder what the lambrequins are for, and laugh, a short, explosive, sardonic laugh, when the ladies tell you. If some girl has sent a water color or oil painting of her own to the fair, affect to mistake the road for a river, and wonder why people are driving along the top of the water in a wagon. Also try to spell out the name of a hotel on the elm tree in the foreground, affecting to mistake it for an old-fashioned swinging country inn sign.

If possible, coax the prettiest girl away from the refreshment table and keep her promenading the room all the evening with you, while a tired old woman does her work. Talk a great deal to ail the girls at all the tables, and spend just as little as you talk much. Your conversation is considered vastly more valuable at a church fair than your money. By closely observing these rules, my

son, and carrying out the line of conduct they vaguely suggest, you will not be much annoyed by the begging committees, for they will soon learn to know you, and you will be set down as a man about town and a young man who knows what's what.

You will also be set down as an ass; an empty-headed, conceited, stingy, shallow-brained ass. If you want to pay the price, my son, sail in; the article is yours .- Burlington Hawk-Eye.

## Apache Courtship and Marriage

WHEN an Apache brave concludes to marry either a first or any subsequent wife, the manner of his courtship is the same. He makes no effort to become agreeable to his intended bride-indeed, rarely if ever notices her or speaks to her, except in answer to questions she may put to him. He pays more attention, however, to her male relatives, particularly her brothers, if she has any. Finally, if he becomes satisfied that a declaration will not be rejected, then the whole affair is accomplished in a few hours, and generally in this fashion. At night he takes the presents intended for the girl's parents, who alone are entitled to receive any, and places them near the lodge in which she lives. If the presents are horses they have their trappings also, and are tied with macate near the lodge; if a cow is to be given, a single straw or a cow's horn which signifies the intention, is tied to the lodge. If the presents are accepted which almost always happens, the girl goes in the morning and builds a new lodge or hut for herself and husband, and puts the straw in it for their bed. If the man is rich there is some ceremony about the marriage; if poor, very little or none. When the parties are of consequence one of the orators of tribe is employed by bridegroom to place the presents near the lodge and make a speech to the bride's family for him. The orator stands at a distance of several yards, and in his best style makes the declaration for his principal. In this he di-lates on his client's qualities—his courage, his skill in hunting, or anything in which he is distinguished. The orator confines himself strictly to the truth in his speech, and promises that his principal will maintain, and defend his bride, but at the same time informs ner family that he may at some future time take another wife, and even may become tired of her and send her home -all of which are the necessary incidents of Apache married life. He also ells them that while she should remain his only wife, he would be faithful to her, and should expect fidelity, obeence and service from her. returned from hunting, foray or play, he wanted his food prepared as soon as possible, and he should expect her always to have a store of food on hand. On his part he would bring her game and spoils of the enemy whenever he could. Her relatives make presents to the parents or family of the husband, and this is all that generally is done. Among these Indians it is considered a

apart. - San Francisco Post.

-- Mrs. Webster, widow of the late

Colonel Fletcher Webster and owner of

the Daniel Webster homestead at

lately reorganized, and consists now of live companies, each of one hundred and ten men, which in time of war can be reinforced by calling two hundred and seventy skaters belonging to the landwehr. The men of this corps are armed with rifles, and can be maneu vered upon ice or over the snow-fields of the mountains with a rapidity equal to that of the best trained cavalry. The skates they use are admirably adapted for traveling over rough and broken ice or frozen snow, being six inches broad and between nine and ten inches long. In ascending steep slopes the men take a zig-zag course, tacking up the mountain side as a ship does against a head wind. As an instance of the great indecency for a man to look at his mother-in-law's face, and still more so to speak to her. If by chance they speed at which they can go, it is menhappen to come close together, one runs in one direction and the other in an opioned that last winter a messenger dispatched from Roerass at three o'clock posite one until they are several yards in the morning arrived at Drontheim at half-past nine o'clock in the evening of the same day, having consequently accomplished one hundred and twenty

Marshfield, Mass., will erect next spring -One hundred and sixty-two authena new dwelling on the site of the old farmhouse that was burned, and as much tic cases of living burial are put on record by the eminent French phy-sician, Dr. Josat. The period of un--Mr. A. A. Parker, of Glastonbury consciousness before burial, in these Conn., husband of the venerable Julia cases, lasted from two hours to forty-Smith Parker of that place, has had cences of General Lafayette, with whom

miles in eighteen and one-half hours.

Finding the Shears.

A Somnambulist's Deadly Deed.

a mile, on his way crossing a stream

found (but of this we are not quite

sure), and went to the house of a boy

sleeping, and with the ax inflicted sev-

The Boss Invention.

the inventor that will be remembered

when all others are forgotten is a party

named Mickley, of Boston, who has just

rendered his fellow-men an inestimable

service by producing an apparatus called the "Married Man's Indicator,"

or the patent "Domestic Barometer.

This ingenious device is simply a won-

derfully sensitive arrangement of the or-

dinary barometer, which infallibly de-

tects the most minute alterations in the

atmospheric conditions. The married

man returning late from the alleged "lodge," or other locality contraband

of war, indulges in no fearful specula-

tions as to his reception. He simply takes his "Indicator" from its case and

inserts a projection arranged for the

purpose through the key-hole. Instant-

ly the domestic temperature within is recorded by the dial. If it marks S. F.

-sets fair; S. A .- sound asleep; or

even C. S .- cross but sleepy, he brings

his propitiatory box of fried oysters well to the front, chews a fresh clove and en-

ters boldly. If, however, the faithful

after a while .- New York World.

sota, Iowa and Missouri, leaving only

546 miles constructed in the States be-tween the lakes and the the Mississippi

River. Taking the Southern States where railroad facilities are notoriously

lacking, and the country west of the

Mississippi River, where railroad con-

struction means the development of

valuable lands, there appears to have

been 3,056 miles of useful railroad built,

leaving only 682 miles constructed in

that portion of the country where rail-

roads have been already built to any

eonsiderable extent. Of these 682 miles,

213 miles were built in Ohio, 114 miles

in Indiana, 90 miles in Illinois, and 53

miles in Michigan—a total for the four States of 470 miles. This leaves only

212 miles for the remaining States east

THERE is in Mandalay, Burmah, a

newspaper called the Gazette, of which

the correspondent of the London News

says: "It is a wonderful paper, this

Mandalay Gazette, filling up its pages

with announcements of extraordinary

dreams and portents and queer super-

stitions. Every paragraph begins with a statement of the styles and titles of

the Lord of the White Elephant, occu-

pying a quarter of a column, and every

event recorded is asserted to have oc-

curred by reason of his sublime power

and glory. Thus, if one of the palace

sows drops a litter of 21, it is due to the

magnificence of Theebau. If, as hap-

pened lately, a Guatama at Macobin be-

gins to develop a mustache, it is because of the majesty of the Ruler of Land

and Sea, and proves his power, not only

over Upper Burmah, but over the

things unknown, except when dictated

THE corps of skaters, a force pecul-

iar to the Norwegian Army, has been

by a minister."

of the Mississippi River.-Exchange.

(Mass.) Mail.

THE unconscious and fatal shooting Mrs. Major Wheeloek, wife of that old pioneer and eminently respected citizen of the jovial and lively boys whose presof Mrs. Helen J. Ward, of Boston, a few days ago, by her daughter, has of that name, leaned over the banister the other morning and answered him:
"The shears? Why, they are right down there somewhere. I was using them not five minutes ago." been the cause of much comment. But it does not approach in marvelousness the case of the boy Fitts, of this city. Some years ago this boy was stopping with a family, friends of his parents, in New Hampshire. One night he arose The Major wanted them to trim off a

horse-blanket at the barn, and he marched into the sitting-room and up to the family work-basket. Of course they were there. He tumbled a ball of yarn, a paper of pins, a half-made garment, a ton-box and a pin-cushion off on the floor, made a dive among bodkins, worsted, threads, and darning-needles, and the shears did not turn up. of about his own age, with whom he had been playing the previous afternoon. In a shed he got an ax, made the what-not and raked off three or four his way up stairs, and through several | photographs, rattled down a lot of shells rooms, to the bed where his friend was | and knocked off two books, but the shears were not there. He was red in eral blows on the head and face of the the face as he went into the hall and your knapsack?" called out: "I can't find hide nor hair of 'em,

boy, from which it was supposed he could not recover. The lad escaped from the house, went back over the same road he came, to his home, and was found in his bed in the morning man," she replied. "I know they are asleep and unconscious of what he had done. The victim of the somnambulist

is still alive, but young Fitts died a year or two after. This strange affair, shears. Then he stood up and looked on the mantel. The nearest approach to shears there was a bent hair-pin. which is susceptible of confirmation from many sources, entirely eclipses the Ward tragedy, and is an evidence Then he walked around and surveyed of the unaccountability of people for acts committed in their sleep.—Lowell each window-sill, and gave the work- a tengallou keg, and enough to extend basket another racket.

"I tell you there ain't no shears, or else I'm blinder'n a bat!" he shouted from the hall after he had given the hall tree a looking over.

"I way causing him to occupy the space of two men in the ranks. The Colonel rode down the inne, Taylor's appearance caught his gaze, and he halted in front Edison is all very well in his way, but

"There's no impatience about it! I you?"

tell you the shears ain't here! No one can ever find any thing in this house! I had to look a straight hour the other every thing I had, and I've done so." day to find a gimlet! "If you don't see them in the bedroom I'll come down."

He entered the bedroom, glanced over you?"

you?"

the bureau and stand, pulled the shams off the pillows and whirled the pillows are took down a hair-oil Colonel—" For God's sake go and get Colonel—" For God's sake go and get the pillows are the pillows ar around, and then took down a hair-oil bottle from a bracket and looked into it. The shears were not in the bottle, nor any where else. Stay' They might have been carried under the bed by that color of the state of any where else. Stay' They might have been carried under the bed by that mysterious household tide which carries | er while you drill and I'll tell her all articles from room to room in an invisible manner. He crawled under, bumped his head on the slats, got dust in his throat, and was backing out with blood in his eye, when his wife called out:

"Why, what on earth are you after?" "After! After!" he shouted as he almost coughed his head off; "I'm after them infernal shears!"

little instrument reports S. B.—storm brewing; or V.S. L.—very squally, with lightning, he doesn't waste any valuable time in warfare, but hies him to the nearest hotel and sends an "up all night with a sick friend" note, with isand times!" some matinee tickets and a new bonnet,

home in the morning. Truly, if science keeps on in this way this world will become quite a comfortable place to live in Railroad Construction in the South.

South fall far short of the necessities of shears?" that portion of the country is not to be "Shears? What shears? I'm going

railroad were built, of which 1,221 miles | med the door with all his might as he | may fall on other dainties (for your true were ordinary gauge. Of this mileage, however, 953 miles were built in Minne-

### French Home Life. Every morning the housekeeper, or

the boine, goes to market or to the stores

to buy what is strictly needed for the

day, and no more. You will see one, for instance, walking along with her small basket on her arm, carrying ten cents' worth of charcoal and two cents' worth of kindling wood and do it with as much unconcern and with evidently as much relish as if it were a basket full of flowers. Another will be on her way to buy provisions for the second breakfast. If, for instance, there are four in the family, one will stop at the fruitier to buy a little bunch of nice fresh red radishes, with a quarter of a pound of good butter, to be set on the table as hors d'œuvre, then she will trot along to the butcher's-looking so nice, with her pretty white cap encasing her black rispy hair, and her bright smiling face shining under it; she is often heard humming a well known air as she goes along, and does not think it unladylike a bit to poke up her turned-up nose, even a little higher than is becoming, at something she sees and does not like; on, I say, she trots to the butcher's to get four chops, one apiece, at a price of about fifteen cents a chop; then a pound of potatoes, to cut fine and fry crisp and puffy, as only the French know how to do; on she will wend her way to the cheese store, and among the hundred kinds for sale there she will select ten cents worth of the kind she wants; onward she trots to the fruit store, and there she daintily picks two nice fresh bunches of grapes or two large, luscious pears, to be divided province of Pegu and the 'dismal swamps by the sea,' as the Burmans style our territories. Leaders are among the four for dessert; then passing by, she drops in at the grocer's, and asks for a quarter of a pound of ground coffee, for the indispensible little cup of black coffee to be supped at leisure while the merry talk goes round, making both help to digest the humble, but still refined, dejeuner. So you see, with what you would call a meager meal, they will have almost a feast, because the meat has been tastefully selected and tastefully cooked; because the potatoes have been goldenly and invitingly fried; because it has all been prepared as if it was meant not only to be eaten, but to be good; because it was very daintily put on the table; because each dish was eaten separately, with a warm, clean plate for each, and because the French enjoy their food, and cat with the most

think they could turn out better newspapers than are made by others, whose labor in that direction would result about like that of the tramp who was hired for a week on trial by a newspaper proprietor. After hanging around three days, doing nothing, he was actwo. The causes of apparent death were these: Syncope, hysteria, apoplexy, narcotism, concussion of brain, anæsthesis, lightning and drunkenness. the days, doing nothing, he was accused of incompetence. He replied: "I can edit yer darned old newspaper if you'll jest tell me where to get the stuff to put into it!"—Syracuse Sunday Times kingly exhibition of feeling.

inviting appetite. You will make that nice little family cry out in holy horror if you only imagine that they might sit down to this breakfast without one or

will, of course, put water in their wine

while partaking of the gros plats, but at

dessert, just before the coffee, they will

swallow a wine-glass of it pure, to tone

down the meal and hasten digestion .-

two bottles of wine on the table.

Paris Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.

A Knapsack Drill.

ence in a company did more to promote health and happiness than the hospital quinine and opium pills. In the old Twelfth Indiana Regiment there were four or five of these kind of men, full of life and fun. Here is one of Enoch Taylor's "Gouge games," as he called it. If Taylor is living he knows it's true, and I hope he will forgive me for using his name.

While at camp in Darenstown, Md., in 1861, an order was issued for knap-sack drill every afternoon. The men were required to pack their clothes, etc., as if going on the march, and drill in that shape for two hours. As the regi-ment was forming, Col. W. H. Link, riding down the line, observed a few straws protruding from the lap of Taylor's knapsack. The Colonel reined up his horse with: "What have you got in

"It's straw," says Taylor. "What have you got it in there for?"
"Why, Colonel, it ain't as heavy as clothes.

"Go to your quarters, and to-morrow right there."

The Major got down on hands and knees and looked under the lounge. No "All right," says Taylor; "I always "All right," says Taylor; "I always obey orders;" and he walked to his tent. The next day he appeared in line with a knapsack well stuffed, his overcoat and binotets forming a roll about the size of six metes beyond his shoulders, each

"Why, Major, how impatient you of him. "What in thunder is the matter with

" Nothing at all, Colonel," says Tay-Colonel-"1 should think you had."
Taylor-"Jes' so."

Colonel-" Do all them belong to

about this, and hereafter I don't aim to be imposed on. I can carry as big a bundle as any body and no straw in it."

-Cor. Detroit Free Press.

### Odd Dinner Customs in Sweden.

The Swedes have a queer way of lothem infernal shears!" comotion at their meals. They often flit about like flies, from one table to anlying in my sewing-chair, right in plain sight."

"I don't believe it—I'll never believe it! I looked into that chair over ten begin with cheese and biscuit, next proceed to ham and salad, with a slice of "Well, there they are."

"It's no such thing! You've lost 'em or pawned 'em or traded 'em for gum."

meat to follow, and then suddenly start up in the middle of their dinner to swallow, while they walk about, a plateful You've no more order in your house of pea soup. A habit which they have than an old cooper-shop!"

He walked past the chair into the hall call a "smorgos," not merely leads to That the railroads constructed in the "Dear, aren't you going to take the them seem contented to live on bits and scraps. The smorgos consists of little dishes, such as slices of smoked reinthat portion of the country is not to be doubted. The present outlook, however, justifies the belief that the commercial prosperity of the Southern States will before many years be assured a proper system of railroad transportation, the lack of which has greatly retarded their progress. In the Western States east of the Missouri River 1,5000 miles of the missouri River 1,5000 miles of the store and buy me a pair of shears? What shears? I'm going dishes, such as slices of smoked remover to the store and buy me a pair of shears, and if any human being in this house ever puts a finger on 'em they'll suffer for it! I'll see if I can't have a pair of shears in my house after being married for upwards of forty-three years!"

And he pulled down his hat and slaminto, regardless of the fragments which may full on other dainties (for your true) smorgos-eater seldom sits to his repast), and they are finally washed down with a glass or two of spirits which stand handy by their side. Such a prelude to a meal is not merely uncleanly, but must vitiate the palate, and injure the digestion. Indeed, I feel convinced that were the smorgoshord. convinced that, were the smorgosbord abolished, not merely would the cookery in Sweden soon improve, but very many of the people would be gradually weaned from their weakness for strong drink.

## A Difficult Conundrum.

At dinner the other night the conversation lapsed, as it sometimes will lapse with the best of hosts, into questions drums. A distinguished instorian was present, and I put a question to him which I knew had puzzled a great many people at different times. "What is the surname of the Royal family?" "Guelph, of course." That is the usual answer, and it was the historian's. I ventured to suggest that, although the Royal family are Guelphs by descent, her Majesty's marriage with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg must have the effect which the marriage of a lady has in all other cases, and that the surname of the present house must be the Prince Consort's. But what is the surname of the Prince Consort's family? Simple, but staggering. No one knew. All guessed, and all were wrong. I happened to have looked up the subject a iew months ago, so that I knew the name was "Wettin." Of course no one had heard it before. Every one smiled at the horrible idea of the Guelphs being reduced to Wettins! The point was referred to Theodore Martin. "You are quite right," said the graceful biographer of the Prince Consort. "Wettin is the family name of the House of Sax•ny, and the minor Princes of the of the house are therefore all Wettins," Whitehall or, in German, Wettiner."-Whitehall Times (London).

THERE are several methods of destroying lice on cattle. A very simple and harmless one is to apply an infusion made with quassia. Procure of a druggist a portion, say 1-2 lb. of quassia chips; place them in a vessel and pour either coid or tepid water on them; the infusion is ready to use as soon as it becomes decidedly bitter, and is to be applied by washing the parts of the animals most affected by the parasites. The infusion is not poisonous, and the cattle may lick themselves as usual without danger.

-The Archduchess Christine, now Queen of Spain, was greatly beloved in Vienna, and her departure has left a void in the circle in which she lived that will not soon be filled. She is described as gentle, graceful, tender, amiable, interested in music, the drama and the fine arts, and often seen in public with her mother, who is still a handsome and -There are a good many men who ink they could turn out better newspires than are made by others, whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection to the direction of the country whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection of the country whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection of the country whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection of the country whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection of the country whose tremely fond of Christine—fully as affection of the country whose tremely fond of the country whose ly, and would not be comforted; the assembled Princes of her family em-

The Monroe Doctrines isthmus connecting North and South | nant paragraph: America. Shall this enterprise beplaced in the hands of and controlled in the future by Americans, exclusively, is a question likely to enter into the com-

United States comprised in territory less one-fifth of what it now possesses. Revolution created for the extinguishment of independence in the old world had succeeded in its mission. The Holy Allies did not want to stop there but cast their eyes toward the setting sun. Most of the South American states had by their own free will declared themselves indpendent. The Allies held designs upon these states with an intention of reducing them to servitude, preventing self-government elsewhere than in North America, where from a contest with England in 1812 we established a reputation for fighting they did not dare to encounter. The South American states recognized by us as "free and equal states" naturally looked for succor to the republic which had demonstrated a capacity to take care of herself. This design of the Holly Allies was lengthily and seriously discussed in Monroe's cabinet. The stand was then and there taken for independence and peace upon this continent and against all European interference. Thence came into being the Monroe doctrine, which has prevailed to this day except in the abortive attempt of Napoleon III. to place Maximilian on the throne of

An enthusiastic Frenchman lands on the isthmus and proceeds to strike his pick into the ground to be followed and backed by European capital. We cry out halt! The Monroe doctrine forbids. If a ditch must penetrate this narrow money, at least placed under our conshould be allowed.

vention at Chicago. The other known Ralph E. Hoyt of Indiana, formerly of on print paper speedily adopted. Michigan, one of the moving spirits of the convention was made permanent chairman. After considerable wrangand a number of g. b. editors present anating from a Pittsburgh wag.

Gov. Cornell and the republican sen-Robinson, by the votes of four Tammany senators, the Governor will send tion of removal, citing as precedent the murder of his neighbor. removal of Miller, similarly, under a law of 1847.

greenbackers of the Indianapolis district. The democrats once eaught in full of 'em. that trap will be shy hereafter. The reverend gentleman and statesman will be heard of no more after the close of this congress. In fact it is highly probable there will not be a greenbacker in the next congress.

Oleomargarine a sort of butter made from the refuse fat of beeves makes a prime article." great trouble in eastern cities. A law of New York compels the manufacturer to stamp or brand the product. It Clark of Marshall. is not always done however, and the butter and cheese exchange, determined the law shall be enforced have arrested several Brooklyn grocers for selling the article as dairy butter.

The Grand Rapids divorce case has assumed a peculiar phase. Wm. Addis procured a divorce on evidence proved to be false and which has been set aside by a decree of the court. The principal witness has been arrested for perjury. If what the local press say is covering. reliable Addis and his witnesses are scoundrels of the first water.

Melodetsky a nihilist may be said to have been railroaded into eternity. In less than three days from an attempt to assassinate Gen. Melikoff he was executed, Verily Russian officials from Czar down tread in dangerous places, the result of a "strong government."

of the late war recruited a company of soldiers for the confederate cause, but Fitz John Porter to his rank.

In one week the Ypsilanti Commercial is transformed from an advocate of vice reform of the present sham adminpension agent Post's joy thereat.

weather the past winter has ruined much of fall-sown winter wheat in seriously affect the crop in southern Episcopal societies have also succeeded of 1876. Not wanted.

son business this year. It is very doubtful on the one side if John Sherman carries the delegation against Blaine. On the other Thurman is not so well off. The Cincinnati Enquirer, Agitating congress to a considerable never very friendly to Mr. Tilden, pubextent is a question that recalls an issue lished conspicuously as possible on its emanating from one of the early presi- editorial page, under the bold title of deats. Its application is made to the "Tilden in Ohio-He is the Favorite inter-oceanic canal project across the Candidate of its Democracy," this preg-

ing campaign.

There is nothing so sensitive to Americans as the formation of a project by foreigners upon the soil of any portion of the western continent. From revolutionary days to the present two have watched with alarm the encroachment of people on the other side of the water upon what we term our own sacred soil.

In 1828 Monroe was president. The United States comprised in territory less than one-third, in population less than ing the race again, is so strong that it overrides the pretensions of all other claimants. Here in Hamilton County Mr. Tilden's friends aggregate nine to event of his election."

Covering a period of years, the asser-

Mr. Tilden's most able and trusted lieu- tract the following from the Chronicle, a political firm, it will continue we suptenants leads to the belief that the New of date Dec. 6, 1879, published in the pose to perform its mission so long as ample of our older citizens as they depart from strip of land in the interests of com- York delegation is expected to be solid university from which he graduated one partner will print it for nothing and among us, should not be passed by wholly unnot be passed by the beautiful by the merce, it must be built by American in his favor. It is an unheard-of de- and where he is therefore well known: the other can raise money that some ticed. The life Mrs. Seaman was more than ord mand for rooms and dumbfounds those

shoulder straps. To avoid a record of This doctrine now under revival bids disgrace the president kindly gave him fair to become one of the cardinal prin- permission to resign. With a month to

A session of congress just preceding as the Brick Pomeroy faction met in a national election is always tame. St. Louis March 4, with twenty states | Both parties are on their good behavior, represented by about 250 delegates, and and what legislation is enacted is gennominated Stephen B. Dillaye of New erally for the good of the public. Were dent and B. J. it not at this time, the tariff laws would Chambers of Texas for vice president. be modified, and a repeal of the duty

Politicians of Chicago were on the qui vive Friday over a report that Mr. S. J. ling a motion to adjourn without mak- Tilden was in that city. The leading ing nominations and meet in Chicago hotels were searched vainly and the June 9 was defeated, but carried after crowd that was hunting for the "feeble nominations were effected. It was a old man" ready to give him an ovation, noisy gathering, the gas was turned off were disappointed over the canard em-

A great deal of damage was done by the storm of Thursday night of last ate of New York are getting them- week. \$100,000 worth of property was tice, and he should demand this recogselves into a fine predicament. Refus- destroyed in Indianapolis. It made ing to confirm Smythe who escaped im- havor of roofs, chimneys, sidewalks peachment upon charges made by Gov. and fences throughout northern Ohio.

in no other name, and Smythe will day. Walter Kilgore was hung at Mex-The halter put in good work on Friattempt to hold over during Cornell's | ico, Mo., for the assassination of his cousterm. The senators will proceed to in, and Joseph Core met a similar fate break this game by a concurrent resolu- at Lebanon, in the same state, for the

He who runs ought to be able to discern the coming candidates: Tilden and First in the field for Congress is Controlled trains. Deltad area will be a fermitted bert De La Matyr, renominated by the dish in a great many localities during the coming campaign. The woods will be

State News.

-A Petosky restaurant advertises 'gilt edge Genesee county roll butter, -\$350 has been subscribed toward a

monument to the memory of Rev. Calim -The newly elected president of Ot-

sego village is a minister of the gospel -also a greenbacker. -Rienzi Loud, Esq., of Albion will be a candidate for nomination for attorney-

general before the democratic state con--Maria Parker of Battle Breek, 12 years, took chloride of lime because her mother punished her for being tardy in

returning from school. A powerful emetic was administered and she is re--The patent hay-fork is the last swindle perpetrated on farmers by tramps, who go about asking them to

-Rev. Theodore Nelson, of East Saginaw, an eloquent Baptist minister,

has lost four daughters by diphtheria within less than two months. Mr. Nelson and wife have their boy baby left Senator Logan, he who at the outset out of a family of five blooming children. -A young lady of Houghton return-

ing home from church on a Sunday new a loyal third-termer, consumed evening was spoken to in an insulting will four days time of the senate last week manner by some contemptible wretch, more for sending him there. in speaking against the bill restoring when she promptly threw her prayer book at him and knocked him down. He picked himself up and made off just of clothes? "Drink," says he, "to the as help arrived.

-During the past four months the west." Did man ever live in this comthe laughed-out-of-existence civil ser- people of Marshall and vicinity have munity so eager for political preferment pledged \$70,000 toward the construction as to amount to rapacity! Just read istration, into stalwartism. Imagine of the Toledo and Grand Haven Rail- the protracted list of positions he has road, and the Presbyterian Society, asked for, and wonder not that the through the indefatigable efforts of party is weary of his office-seeking pro-Alternation of freezing and thawing their pastor, Rev. E. P. Johnson, have pensity: succeeded in removing their total indebtedness, which amounted to over Wisconsin. The same weather must \$20,000. The Baptist and Methodist

to Re-Produce.

The Ann Arbor Democrat is a queer newspaper. It was conceived in the minds of two persons; one, a shrewd epublican politician who had in view a leverage upon his political enemy, expecting to divide it into factions thus lessening its strength in the county, hoping thereby the easier to defeat its nominees at the polls; the other, a man, an absolute failure in the profession of law for which he prepared himself. A Democratic politician of National The main object of the one was to direputation, who has just made an extensive tour through the State, was met yesterday by a representative of The Enquirer, who questioned him closely

This sheet occasionally publishes a prospectus of itself in its own columns. Search that prospectus, and no where from its vision? For instance he whose steps of the executive mansion.

The puissant editor of the Ann Artrol. No foreign organization must be permitted to gain a foothold this side the Atlantic. Under the guise of a commercial adventure no encroachment Major Reno clings tenaciously to his Major Reno clings tenaciously to his mous scoundrels, and demands that fair to become one of the cardinal principles of the democratic party in the coming campaign.

permission to resign. With a month to do it in he hangs fire, in the hope that the pressure brought to bear upon the president will induce him to modify the finding of the court-martial.

Greenbackers are divided into two factions, one of which has called a content of the court-martial.

A session of congress just preceding the covardice that dares assail his investigation and his honesty takes fire at the covardice that dares assail his investigation. nocetice with the auonymous pen. Soft-ly, most valiant warrior. "Heaven has ven unflinching endurance as a reme-y for uncurable evils." Bear up bravey, then, under your burden of injured unocence. We decline the editorial ilt. We never advertise fraudulent parties save for the purpose of exposing them, and your reputation is so well established throughout the county that

> It is a custom of long standing in the fraternity to make editorial announcement of the in-coming of a partner .-Henry Bower has become a joint owner of the firm's organ. The public has not been apprised of the change, no announcement whatever having been made in its columns. Due respect to nition. But Mr. Bower seems content to be overlooked in this way. Perhaps it is politic in view of the fact of his connection with the Post and Tribune not look well to the public to be connected with papers of supposed opposite politics. And, too, Mr. Bower's management of a paper of the same name is not forgotten.

The charge is placed at our door, that having never held office we have no poition status. That is a shamoful record, indeed! A man's loyalty to party is in proportion to the number of offices he has held. Now, if it shall come to pass that we may be honored by the people That fellow is behind the the times of this county-remember we have been who hasn't nominated Grant for a a resident fourteen months and havn't asked for anything-we hope to so conduct ourself as to escape the scathing criticisms that followed our ex-senator's career of five months at the Capitol city This is what the Lansing Republican said of him:

Mr. Burleigh filled a seat in the State Senate in 1877, but did not "fill the bill" so well as many of his associates and redecessors; in fact, he was rather an bstacle, owing either to ignorance or levity, in the way of good legislation.

Following is the criticism of "Heldred" who was the regular correspondent of the Evening News, during the session of 1877. He writes under date May 27, at the close of the legislature, in which he reviews the senator and representatives from Washtenaw:

Col. John L. Burleigh the Washtenaw senator was the youngest, the best dressed, the cheekiest, the most conceitsenate. I am sorry to say so, for with all his peculiarities he was a good fellow, and we all liked him. An excuse for some of these peculiarities may be foun sign commissions for agencies. The in the fact of his being such a favority among the ladies. Why, the attentions are mission turns out to be a note which bestowed upon the young limb of the army and university by the women of Lansing would have turned the head of a man twice Burleigh's age. The most that can be said of Burleigh's winter labor (as a senator, not as a beau) is that he has many times and oft-light ened the labors of his fellow-senators b playing the buffoon for their entertainment. There are none but will be glad to welcome Burleigh back to Lansin two years hence; nor are there any wh respect his constituents any the

> Was there ever before such a speci men of human vanity wrapped in a suit health of the rising statesman of the

He sought the nomination for Mayor, for the honor, to decline. Delegate-at-large to state convention

in liquidating their heavy indebtedness. | Delegate to national convention same

Congressional nomination in 1876, ac-

cepting senatorial and elected by over 800 majority. Congressional nomination in 1878, again compromising on senatorial and efeated—growing popular you see! Chairman of state convention at

rule of selection by state committee. Most effectually "sat down upon."-Elected secretary of same. Trustee of Arm Arbor school district. Clerk of Board of Education.

nd possibly some he has wanted that as been overlooked. There's the gubernatorial chair which ve have overlooked. In November the Honorable gentleman visited Detroit. The following day there appeared in he Free Press among the "Personals"

Eleven positions within three years,

"Col. John L. Burleigh of Ann Arbors in town. He thinks his granger riends will elect him governor this fall." How did the reporter acquire the information that our fellow-citizen was can be discovered a word setting forth in the field for the highest office in the one over those of any other Democrat. I have found in my travels that the active oposition against Mr. Tilden was confined merely to a lot of soreheads who have not been able to bleed him or to induce him to make promises that would result to their advantage in the overheads would result to their advantage in the confidence of the bride's father, on Thursday, and Mrs. Mary M. Heath, both of Yeslanti.

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card as attorney-at-law this day appears There is very little satisfaction to be tion has been uttered that two families in the advertising columns of one of derived from a controversy of any kind politically owned the little state of Delaware. When one Salisbury lays down the senatorial toga, a son is ready to the senatorial toga, a son is ready to Register, as also upon the door of the editor of the Argus never voted a demsucceed. So it is in the Bayard family. room, richly carpeted and once furnished ocratic ticket," when the truth is he Both families are rich, intelligent and with a splendid library; as also upon never voted any other, or, that "the powerful. But they do not agree. In court calendars. With all this show, Democrat is the only democratic paper the senate Bayard is an outspoken ad- this "attorney-at-law," a graduate of in the county" where exist two, nearly vocate of hard money. Salisbury fa- the law department of the University as old in the cause as is the editor himvored the Bland silver bill and all the (but sick on examination day) has, we self, who wrote it. If that is respectlegislation resulting therefrom. They are informed by older members of the able journalism, then indeed the prodo not agree any better. The exhuma- bar never had a case in court. He who fession has reached a low ebb. Nothtion of Bayard's "peace speech" made caused himself to be advertised as a ing better may be expected from a sheet at Dover in 1861, two months after the speaker in the campaign of 1876 in the that lends its columns to the abuse of firing upon Fort Sumter and published press and upon handbills, and was al- the President and Professors in the in the Sun, is credited to Salisbury, who ways ready to excuse himself before an University; that has belied its stuthus pays off his senatorial colleague audience with the plea: "Other speak- dents, and takes pleasure in traducing for striking him occasionally. The ers being present who can talk to you eminent and life-long local democrats Salisbury men are happy in the thought that their local enemy is effectually dis"Colonel" when the records at Albany, party and its principles while this up
Mary E. Coleman, aged 20 years and 6 months. start was in his swaddling clothes, and N. Y., show his enlistment as 2d Lieutenant in Co. D, 17th N. Y. Volunteers, holding an insignificant position in the 200 rooms and 60 parlors engaged at May 20, 1861, and discharged as Captain N. Y. custom house under Grant's ad-Cincinnati the other day by ex-deputy Feb. 14, 1863. Our "esteemed contem- ministration. Started for the express secretary of state E. K. Apgar, one of porary" having set the example we exbody else has earned.

### ORGANS.

N. E.—A splendid new Organ for \$60.

Estate of Marietta V. Seaman. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

rested in said estate, of the pendency of tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a this order to be published in the ANN Anno-is, a newspaper printed and circulated in unity, three successive weeks previous to

day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of F Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Estate of William Dillon. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of William Dillon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Janett Millage, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John W. Blakeslee or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pesitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR AROUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Estate of William McCormick. of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at he Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on thursday, the eleventh day of March, in the year me thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William McCornick, deceased.

deceased, reading and filing the petition, duly verified, orman B. Covert, administrator de bonis non the will annexed, praying that he may be sed to sell the real estate whereof said de-

sensed to sell the resi estate whereor said deased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the
ind day of April next, at ten o'clock in
e forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said
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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Ella F. Harwood. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate ourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Montay, the eighth day of March, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ella F. Harwood, lecensed

termine who are, or were the lega heirs of said deceased person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARBOR, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Forty acres, cultivable every acre, and located shout two miles northeast of the city in Ann Arbor township. Water running through it the year round, within six rods of barn. Good house and parn. Orchard of 100 trees. For sale or exchange the sixty recent of 100 trees. for city property. Apply to P. M. BURLINGAME, 22 Thompson St. Ann Arbor, Feb. 10, 1880. 7-tf

Ohio is acting queerly in the favorite The Great "Re-Producer" Proceeds year for prestige to follow him to Den- - Farms are valuable only as labor ver where he was going to practice law (?) makes them so. Brains are worth more than muscle on a farm, but both are necessary. Cultivate the mind and you strengthen the muscle by increasing its capabilities. Plan in the house; work in the field. All hesitation or apparent doubt weakens the influence of the "boss" with the men. See that ditches are cleaned out to their natural depth, and that watercourses are all clear during the dry weather of autumn. Un-Lansing in 1879, in defiance of usual derdrains are preferable and less expensive than open ditches, though the first cost is greater. Old rails, poles, common brash, answer a good purpose for several years, but are dearer than tile in the long run.-Ohio Farmer.

> CHARLESTON, S. C., which has been pecially pinched by the hard times, pioices in the advance in naval stores rice and cotton, which will make a gain of \$6,000,000 in the prices of receipts at that market alone.

THE alluvial soil of the Carson (Nev.) valley is pronounced the richest in the United States. All kinds of vegetables grow to an enormous size there.

FORSTH-HEATH. -In Ypsilanti, on the 29th ust, by the Rev. W. W. Washburn, James M. Forsyth, Esq., and Mrs. Mary M. Heath, both of KOEUBE-BOTHFUSS.—In Blissfield, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, Feb. 26, by Rev. E. Weiss, Mr. John F. Koebbe, of Freedom, and Miss Mary Rothfuss, of Blissfield.

WRIGHT-BEELLER.—In Sharon, Feb. 29, by R. v. D. Whiteley, Mr. Richard Wright, of Sharon, and Miss Harriet Beeller of Ypsilanti.

OLDS .- In Ypsilanti, on the 29th ult., George H. MULHOLLAND. - At Dixboro, on the 28th ult Mrs. Mary Mulholland, aged 23 years, 8 month

McCox.—In Ypsilanti, on the 2d inst., of erysi-pelas, Georgie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, aged 7 months.

LATHROP.—In Ann Arbor, March 6, Horace La hrop aged 74 years. SALYER.—In Northfield, Mach 9, of inflammation of the lungs Nathan Salyer, aged 76 years. Fohex,-In Ann Arbor, March 9, Elinor M. Fohey of pneumonia, aged 35 years.

KALMBACH. — In Freedom, March 8, Barbara Kalmbach, aged 58 years 5 months.

SEAMAN.—On Friday morning March 5, of paralysis, Marietta V. wife of the late Ezra C. Seaman in the 72nd year of her age. It seems fitting, that the lesson taught by the exnarily one of mingled sunshine and shadow. Born in a home in Eastern New York, the affluence and culture of whose inmates gave them a recognize position and influence; married in early life to one whose eminence and success in his profession sur rounded her own home with every comfort and attraction which heart could desire, yet all this did not dispel the ever-recurring clouds from her otherwise so happy lot. The children which came as the sunbeams to wedded life, one by one faded from sight, and none survived to cheer her later years. Health too gave way, and for several years he scarcely knew the joy of entire freedom from suffering a downright illness. And finally when of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Proate Court for the sounty of Washtenaw, holden
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actablish to perpetual her wedded name. It was a establish to perpetual her wedded name. It was a ohn M. Wheeler, praying that administration establish to perpetual ner wedged hame. It was a side said estate may be granted to himself or great comfort to her during the last few weeks o of two of her sisters and of an affectionate nie And now she too has gone and though the last o her immediate family, yet not in vain have they lived who leave to others a memory without stain and an example of trust in the assurances of Chris

> Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, March 11. Price of wheat has declined since our last repor

endurance with cheerfulness in every trial of life

o \$1.20@\$1.21. Receipts fair. Clover seed \$3.75a\$4. Retail \$4.50. Timothy seed Pork firm at \$5. Vcal scarce at 6@7 cents. Beef @6 cents. Mutton 7@8 cents. Butter is very scarce and grocers are offering 22

and retailing at 25 cents. Eggs continue plenty at 10 cents. RETAIL RATES.

Flour-\$7. Patent \$8@9.50 per barrel. Fround Feed-\$1.10 per hundred or \$16 per ton. ominy-ic per lb. rd-10c. ork-fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. -Onondaga \$1.75, Saginaw \$1.75, Coarse \$2.25

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The goods must be sold and the store vacated by April 1st. So Come! Mothers, Wives, Sisters, Cousins, Aunts, All come! Everybody come! and gather in the great bargains now being offered at

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE!

300 pair three button Kid Gloves at 35c per pair-worth 60c. 100 pairs one and two button Kid Gloves at 10c per pair.

ALL GLOVES AT HALF PRICE!

138 CORSETS MUST BE SOLD.

Colored Silks and Velvets will be sold at slaughter prices. O'TOOLE.—In this city March 3, of old age, Mary wife of the late Lawrence O'Toole, aged 76 years.

O'LEMAN.—In Ann Arbor, March 4, Thomas M. Coleman of fits, aged 25 years.

8 Paisley and 58 Wool Shawls left. They will be sold at cost and less.

12 Nice Black Cashmere Shawls. Come and buy them at your own price.

> DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS

For Everybody. Come and see what they are. You can buy a nice Spring Dress for 10c, 12c, 14c, 18c, 20c and 23c. All Dress Goods at half price. THEY MUST BE SOLD. What is left in Cotton and Merino Underwear will be sold cheap. One week more will clean out all kinds of Hosiery.

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BUTTONS!

500 dozen on table in center of store. Your choice for 10c per dozen-worth double.

258 Yards Nottingham Curtain Lace!

Don't wait, it will be sold this week at prices less than cost.

Worth 30 per cent more than we are selling them at. Come and buy what you want for the next year.

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1st ward......12 | 4th ward......12 | 2d " ......12 | 5th " .......9 .12 5th .12 6th MICHAEL FLEMING C. H. MANLY, A. D. BESIMER, JOHN B. DOW, D. BESIMER. JACOB SEABOLT, WM. HARRIMAN. City Committee

The Ward Caucuses will be held on FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880, at 7½ o'clock P. M., at the following places: 1st ward-Weitbrecht's store.

" —Leonard House.
" —Court House.
" —Firemen's Hall.
" —Engine House.
" —McDonald's store. BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES.

-The Gem puzzle is on sale. Price 20 cents.

-March term of court will begin on Tuesday next. -Revival meetingscontinue this week at the M. E. church.

-An \$100 skiff has been placed on the Huron by Frank Hangsterfer. -Law office of H. C. Waldron is now

over Allaby's boot and shoe store. -Sixty female students of Jackson's High School visited the city on Saturday. -A congressional temperance convention will be held in this city March 24

-Reform club meeting on Sunday will be conducted by the Hamburg club -A dwelling will be erected on Catherine street this spring by Frank Howard of the A. A. Ag. works. -The winter term of the High school

will open March 29 and close June 25, a later date than in many years. -Prof. Foster, the Rev. R. B. Pope. Capt. Linscott,, the Rev. T. F. Hildreth, M. J. Fanning and Gen. Samuel

F. Cary are expected to be present at be held on the 27th instant. -On Monday evening next, at the residence of Dr. Wells, Division street, Professor Pettee will read a paper upon

Ladies Library. All are cordially invited. Admission ten cents. -It is the fashion to contest wills.

on Tuesday. -Stephen Allen, father of Mrs. E. B. of December last. Mr. Allen was one of the oldest residents of his township. prominent in all local enterprises, and

was clear and unclouded to the last.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

John Percival to Gottleb Hansalman.

Land in Freedom. Consider-Emily Prior to Oliver C. Bostwick. Dexter village lot. Consideration \$150. Peter C. Kanouse to Adam Schro

127 acres in York. Consideration \$6850. Randal Schuyler to Abbie G. Turrel. John Geo Berkle to John Geo Berkle

110 acres in Lodi. Consideration

Richard McClain to Mary Ann McClain. 80 acres in Lima. Consideration \$3000. Jabus Loakes to Christian Gensley. Land in Lodi. Consideration \$1800. Hart Goodel to Geo. Seymour. Land in Superior. Consideration \$4000. Nelson Sutherland to Henry Paul. 69

acres in Pittsfield. Consideration \$4847, Sutherland & Quakenbush to M. T.

Ezra Gleason to Alonzo Keeder. 40 acres in Saline. Consideration \$1600. G. W. & J. T. Graf to Sidney O. Rathfon. Land in Pittsfield. Consideration Wm. Orr to Geo. F. Richards. 60

acres in York. Consideration \$2600. Angust Bredernitz to Frank Vinker. Jabus Loakes to Christopher Mueller. Land in Lodi. Consideration \$2250.

Alanson Holbrook to J. P. and A. Wiedmayer. 80 acres in Salem. Consideration \$3940. John Nagel to Chas. Patzoch. Ypsilanti City property, Consideration \$500.
Philip H. Fohey to Jeremiah Boyle.
Land in Ann Arbor town. Considera-

tion \$1900.
Daniel F. Reeves to August Breder-Land in Salem. Consideration

\$4,200. Frederick J. Lawrence to John F Hubbard. 8 acres in Augusta. Consideration \$200.

Thomas Fleming to Patrick Murphy.
40 acres in Lyndon. Consideration \$500.
Wm. Mellenkamp to Mary Hartbeck.
46 acres in Freedom. Consideration

Ann E. Burnett to E. G. Luick. An Arbor city property. Consideration \$700. Mahlon Wines to Harry Shaver. Chelsea village lot. Consideration \$1,200. Lewis S. Hadley to Tate Watson. 29 acres in Lyndon. Consideration \$1,200. Leverett B. Kellogg to Josiah Perkins. Parcels of land in Pittsfield. Consider-

John Harle to Giles S. Waters. Parcels of land in Salem. Consideration

\$1000. Elizabeth Burrows to George Burrows.

Edwin Crane to Sidney O. Rathfon. Parcels of land Pittsfield. Considera-

tion \$6000. Harriet H. Patton to O. M. and H. A. Patton. Ann Arbor city property.— Consideration natural affection and \$500.

QUIT-CLAIM. David Forshee to Mary A. Wallace Saline village lot. Consideration \$500.

Wm. J. Herdman and others to Mary
E. Herdman. Ypsilanti city property.
Consideration \$500.

Hot drinks should be avoided in day time during cold weather, as they have a tendency to weak en the lungs and affect the throat. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The rush still continues and crowds great bargains that are offered at Mack & Schmids and which have created an excitement unparalelled in the annals of the control of the contr of the dry goods trade in this city.

THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN !

The Gem Puttie-The Latest Popular Craze-The Invention of the Postmaster of Canastota N.Y .- Ann Arbor

the time-something to think about, to protector for the cultivation of trees. work at, something to puzzle their brain He made some remarks and presented does that all is well. But as soon as unanimously passed, which had laid the puzzle is solved the attraction wears over under constitutional rules: off. The latest popular craze is called

THE GAME OF FIFTEEN. It is also known as the Gem Puzzle the New Solitaire, etc. It consists of a small box, say three inches square. The box contains 15 small square blocks of wood, numbered from 1 to 15. There is space in the box for 16 of these blocks, thus leaving one place in which to move." The blocks are first placed at random in the box. The trick is to move them until they are in regular

order, from 1 to 15, thus: 10 11 12 13 14 15

This game is being played all over the country, and appears to be the again called to order and the resolution greatest puzzle of the day. The striking point lies in getting the three last numbers, 13, 14, 15, in their places in to the first Saturday in December, was will close Friday March 19. Spring term regular order. There are said to be taken from the table and passed. countless combinations to this puzzle. One can always come within one number of a solution, and then he is "stuck."

THE INVENTOR. the anniversary of the reform club to man, Postmaster of Canastota, N. Y. combinations is said to be 1,297,674,368,-Pond of this city, died at his home near | 000, but there are hundreds of people Adrian at an early hour on Tuesday | who firmly believe there are ten times morning, aged 84 years on the 21st day as many ways in which it can't be done.

Suicide of Horace Lathrop.

Horace Lathrop, one of the old resiuniversally respected. His intellect dents of the county, was a native of New Hampshire, and settled in Wash--Private L. D. Wade, deputy county | tenaw in 1832. During a long life he clerk won the gold medal prize offered has been regarded a man of integrity, by Capt. Manly for the best execution of and until recently has his name been ples, which were pronounced excellent the silent manual of arms. There were connected with anything bearing suspi- by those who tasted them. six contestants. Col. Fitzsimmons of cion. A farmer until not many years Tecumseh, present to inspect Company ago, Mr. Lathrop came into possession A, presented the medal which will re- of the control of the gravel road. His ially the praises it received in Cincinmain in Mr. Wades hands three months | management of this corporation did not | natti and on the cars. He exhibited when it will be again subject to contest. prove satisfactory to minority stock- specimens of apples dried in the Zimerholders, and complaints of irregularity becoming current, his books have been rious uses. Besides a dryer it could be recently put to a close examination. used as a baking oven, as a stove and a There was discovered some things that | furnace, it could be set up in almost any 40 acres in Augusta. Consideration savored of dishonesty, but old citizens place in the house or in the orchard. will not believe there was any intention

Called for breakfast the following morn- or Italian and nearly equal to the Turk-Ann Arbor city property. Consideration repeated at dinner time. At 5 P. M. the in favor of drying fruits for profit and

drowsy state of semi-consciousness. restoration by a physician. Morphine phur; rhubarb or pie-plant can be saved landlord to telegraph his son in Ann Ar-Howard. Ann Arbor city property. Con-sideration \$900. bor in the event of his death. An in-quest brought out a verdict of suicide explanation. Mr. Baldwin, presented quest brought out a verdict of suicide explanation. Mr. Baldwin presented

Mr. H. Lathrop was 74 years of age on the 10th of last February. He was of them for his own use. They cost the father of a large family, and been from \$3 to \$7. Mr. B. read an article married five times. His fifth wife, who from the Fruit Record on the adulterahas three children by a former husband, is still living. Since his marriage with this lady none of his children have lived portation of dried and canned fruits. Albert Blaess to John Stanger. Ann at home, though they have always been Mr. Baur spoke, recommending the use Arbor city property. Consideration on good terms with their father. The of fruit vinegar and its sanitary effects. children of Mrs. Lathrop live with their Mr. Page made some interesting remother. The oldest is a young lady of marks on drying fruits in the eastern 18, the next is a boy of about 14, and the cities to save it from waste and decay. youngest a girl of 11.

Undoubtedly two causes induced suicide. First, family difficulties. Second, alleged irregularities in management of the Saline gravel road company's affairs. The former is based upon two facts, viz., He left no word with his wife that he was going away wrote a note to his son, Orlando. ----

Personal Glances. —A. J. Sawyer was in Coldwater last week attending court.

-Mr. Byron J. Corbin, junior partner South Hero, Vt.

-Dr. A.L. Worden, a graduate of the medical department of the university. of class '78, and who has been practicing in this city since graduation as as-Theodore Grube to Lewis Walz. Ann sistant of Dr. Maclean, has decided to Arbor city property. Consideration | locate at Dunlap, Iowa, whither he will go the last of this month. Mr. Worden has gained a creditable reputation in Land in Lodi. Consideration \$1,440. has gained a creditable reputation in Sidney O. Rathfon to Edwin Crane. the profession here and we commend 60 acres in Pittsfield. Consideration him to the people of Iowa as a man of unexceptionable character.

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In Justice Court. In the case of Samuel Hendrickson against a club of eleven students, comprising law, literary and medics, to re- o'clock A. M., for the purpose of confer- of a committee to award premiums. cover for groceries sold, Frueauff, J. P., rendered judgment of \$20.37. Costs of undertake said work. \$8.30 followed.

Kimm's Ague cure has the same effect as the capsules, besides giving an excel-lent appetite. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists.

Kimm's Ague Capsules are warranted to cure every kind of fever and ague, if taken according to directions. Eor sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists.

Kimms's Ointment Virides cures

Pomological Society Meeting. The meeting of Saturday was called order, Vice President J. D. Baldwin the chair. Minutes of the last meet ng were read and approved. The rules It seems the American people must of business were suspended to give the have something on their minds most of privilege to T. W. Marsh to present his over. If it will puzzle and amuse at it for inspection. Under the head of the same time all the better, but it unfinished business the chair called up should puzzle at any rate. So long as it the following resolution which was ted letters patent on a plow.

> Resolved: That we so amend the nstitution that we elect an Entomol gist, an Ornithologist and a Botanist. The chair then ordered an election with the following result: For Entomologist, Professor Higley; for Ornithologist, Prof. Steere: for Botanist, Prof. Winchell

Messrs. Scott and Page made remarks ongratulating the meeting for electing such distinguished persons to such important offices, stating that it would give us a name abroad, and it would add to the numbers and influence of the so-

On motion Messrs. Winchell and Steere were elected honorary members of the society. On motion the membership fee was

reduced from \$1.00 to 50 cts. The chair then ordered a recess for examining and tasting the fruits of Prof. Baur, who had on exhibition the following rarities of condensed and preserved fruits, apples, peaches, plums, prunes and grapes. The meeting was to change the time of the annual meeting from the 2d Tuesday in September

The report of the delegates appointed to attend the meeting of the state society at Hillsdale, was called for. Mr. Scott made some desultory remarks. Mr. An exchange says that the game of Baldwin made extended remarks of the Fifteen" was invented by N. P. Chap- doings of the state society, its usefulness, and its teachings. He said a gen The first one of the games invented tleman from Lockport, N. Y., stated found its way into the hands of a Syra- that birds never destroy white grapes, cuse lady, who gave it to an invalid lady | which idea was indersed by Mr. Marsat Watch Hill, R. I. This lady took it den, but doubted by Mr. Scott, as the the great pyramids, for the benefit of the home to Hartford, Conn., where it at- birds had taken his which were nearly tracted considerable attention. A Bos- white. He found his loss when he ton firm soon began manufacturing it. went to gather his grapes. Mr. B. It was not long before two firms were spoke of a painting exhibited by Prof. That of the late A. K. Clark of Saline engaged in the manufacture of the Cook of the agricultural college as exconsumed four days time. An opinion blocks. Firm No. 1 tried to block the emplifying the ravages of insects and by Judge Harriman is expected to be game of No. 2, but could not because likewise spoke of Paris green and Lonrendered soon. The will of the late the invention was not patented. The don purple to destroy insects, and stat-Chas. Whitaker of Lima was contested puzzle is being manufactured at the rate ed that he read a paper on the Woodof 2,000 a day. The number of possible ruff grape which elicited much inquiry. The chair then called up the subject of discusion, "The use of Fruit."

Mr. Scott said when he first settled on the Maumee river he made use of wild crabs and plumbs to prevent sickness, and attributed his general good health to the liberal use of them.

Mr. Baur read a paper on canning. drying, preserving and jellying fruits. the manufacture of fruit syrups and butters, all of which he exhibited sam-

Mr. Baur spoke of Michigan fruit in general, of its superior quality espec man dryer and spoke at length of its va-Mr. Lathrop repaired to Toledo on of drying the same. Those which he Friday,registering at the Burnet House. | had raised were superior to the German ing he refused to leave his room, asking ish. When dryed are very sweet and to be let alone. The same request was coated with sugar. Mr. Baldwin spoke old gentleman refusing to leave his room, economy in saving perishing or overpeople about the hotel suspected some- ripe fruit. Capt. Mansfield being presthing wrong. The room was entered ent was called for. He gave his expeand the occupant found in bed in a rience and the manner of preserving fruit by fumigating it with sulphur. He was found to be in a state of non- He says it tastes but little of the sulto the box and the use of the sulphur circulars and endorsed the Granger fruit dryer and said he had ordered two tion of dried fruits, and quotations from the London Gardener on the ex-

Mr. Covert notified the members of Messrs. Winchell and Steere of their need amending. or where; and before taking the drug election. The chair appointed Messrs, P. L. Page and E. Baur. On motion the meeting then adjourned.

Notice-Money in It.

At the meeting of the Pioneers of Washtenaw county, held at Chelsea, of the law firm of Cramer, Frueauff March 3d, the undersigned were apand Corbin, left the city Monday, for pointed a committee to receive proposals and contract for the publication of the History of Washtenaw County.

The work of collecting the material, the expense of publishing, and the profits or losses resulting therefrom. will be undertaken and borne by one or more responsible and competent persons, with whom the committee, in be- elected a member of the executive com- heart, let not her sweet presence and half of the society, will contract to fur- mittee. the Pioneer Society and free access to money with which to pay special prethe minutes, files, and other archives of | mium upon the best looking babies to be the society may afford.

Notice is, therefore, hereby given that sent. ring personally with parties wishing to Adopted.

THOMAS HOLMES, Chelsea, S. G. IVES,

HORACE CARPENTER, 'Ann Arbor Out of Work .- There be those who y that there need be none unemp hat there is work for all, if they will but do it. What we say, is, let every one who has a cough or cold take Hall's Balsam at once. It is the only reliable remedy, that never fails to cure. 11-2t

Kimm's Acacia Cough Balsam cures Bleeding Piles, Blind Piles, Sore throat, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Corns, Frozen Limbs, Bruises, Burns, cough, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Co., Druggists.

DEXTER DEPARTMENT. The County. Town elections are near. J. MCNAMARA, EDITOR.

-Coughs and colds are popular. -New maple sugar is in demand. -It is mayor Webb of Saline for an-

other year. -The Argus is fully prepared to print Monday morning. eel skins that win. ents here this week.

-Edward Smith of Bridgewater, has moved to Clinton village. -J. G. Gross of Saline has been gran-

-It is important that the Democrats elect as many Supervisors this spring as possible -Will our friends in the towns remem-

ber the Argus office is prepared to print tickets at low rates. -Messrs. Wilsey and Mallory of this city will bear aloft the temperance ban-

ner at Dexter, this evening. -Rev. Mr. Whitely returns thanks to the members and friends of the M. E. church of Sharon, for an \$122 donation. Under the basis of apportionment

Washtenaw county will be entitled to

sixteen delegates in the republican state

convention. -At a meeting of the grand counci of the Royal areanum of Michigan held in Lansing, P. W. Carpenter of Ypsianti was elected grand sentry for the

ensuing year. -An unusually large amount of farm property belonging to the estate of Timothy Wallace, late of Lodi, will be offered at auction on Friday, March 19 at 10

A. M., Fred Krause, auctioneer. -Mr. Daniel Sutherland of Pittsfield sold lately three three-year old steers to N. E.Sutton of Northfield, weighing 61-80 lbs. These steers took first premium at last county and Ypsilanti fairs.

-Auctioneer Fred Krause will offer for sale on Thursday, March 18, at 1 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. Catherine Brunner, one-fourth mile north of the Scio German church, an assortment of personal farm property and household furniture.

-Justice Rainey, of York, is an applicant for the position of census enu merator for that town. He is a young and competent person, and at the time the duty is to be performed, the law class of the university, of which he is a member, will have graduated.

-At charter election in Manchester two tickets, Greenback and Citizens were in the field, democrats adopting the latter, Result-A. Conklin, greenback, president, 19 maj.; Wm. Kirch gessner, greenback, treasurer, 5 maj. citizens elect two of three trustees. -The Ypsilanti Commercial under

the management of its founder and owner has been reduced one-half its size, the patent portion heretofore printed abroad discarded. The fault of most country newspapers lies in an attempt upon the part of publishers to issue a larger paper than their local ontemporaries, necessitating the filling up of advertising space with foreign advertisments at a low or starvation price. Mr. Pattison, as a practical man, sees the propriety of a change.

A Brief but Lively Time. Messrs. John C. and David B. Taylor are wheat buyers of Chelsea. Thomas Hill of Detroit has been acting as their broker, and contrary to instructions of this firm which wanted it held for the January market, Mr. Hill sold two car loads of wheat at once, and pretends he is unable to repay the Messrs. Taylor. to teach, by the agent at that station, quence of his surprise. Whereupon a warrant was procured who by the way is a son-in-law of Mr. from Justice Granger of this city under Daniel Nissley to Geo. J. Nissley.

Saline village lot. Consideration \$1000.

Jno. Geo. Keebler to Elhard Kulen
Jno. Geo. Keebler to Elh recommended the raising of prunes and might issue for embezzlement. Officer Cummings proceeded to Detroit, and, after terms of settlement could not be reached, served the warrant upon Hill, Don M. Dickinson was sent for. Gathering his office force and at their head, Dickinson with his posse outnumbering the that greeted her that evening. constable, restrained him from moving trainward. Judge Chambers, immediately sent for, appeared, and organizing a court on the sidewalk, remanded Mr. following morning the court delivered powders and papers on a table ex- in the same manner. He saw speci- his opinion, holding, as petitioned by plained the condition of things. A mens at the centennial exhibition. Mr. Mr. Dickinson, first, that even providnote was also discovered requesting the Baldwin asked some questions relating ing the "obscure statute of 1869 were for its solution. constitutional, the justice had no jurisdiction to hear the case, as the sum alleged to have been smuggled was too large, and consequently he could not issue a warrant; second, that the Sheriff unless the accused person had fled the county when the warrant was issued." Under this opinion Thomas Hill was once began a suit in the Superior Court in behalf of their client against David B. Taylor, John C. Taylor and the offi-Taylor in attempting to get their due | The usual program was carried out unthe society that by an endorsement of are made defendants in another suit. til the parlor timepiece tolled the weary the secretary of the society they could Perhaps the wrong course was adopted hour of 12 P. M. This startled our procure Marsh's tree protector at 25 to recover their rights, but to be made friend who had quite a long drive ahead per cent discount from the regular rates. a bill of costs in addition to the loss of and he made preparations to tear him-On motion of Mr. Page the chair ap- about \$1000 shows justice to be a mock- self away. After the farewells had pointed a committee of two to notify ery and that the laws of Michigan sadly been exchanged he whipped the horse

Committee of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society.

An adjourned meeting of the above committee was held on Tuesday. Mr. D. M. Findley of Scio was added

to the committee on printing. Mr. A. J. Sawyer was added to the committee on procuring speakers for the

county fair. there were devoted to the fair grounds friend put up for the night, not daring Mr. Baldwin stated there were nearly to try it again—arriving home Monday twenty-one.

C. M. Hubbell of Ypsilanti town was man when you go to see your sweetnish such assistance as the approval of A subscription circulated for raising power to such a degree that

exhibited, received the names of all presaid committee will meet at Ann Arbor, Mr. Finley offered a resolution debar-State street grocer, who brought suit at the Pioneer Room, in the Ct. House, on ring any member from the society, who Tuesday, the 23d day of March, at 11 was caught button-holing any member

> Jacob Hicks of Lodi was elected a member of the Business committee. C. H. Wines of Sylvan was made a member of the society.

Adjourned to Saturday next

Druggists.

Kimm's improved Worm cakes are exellent in that they destroy the larve, and

Kimm's improved Bilious Pills are excellent for all liver complaints, as coscough, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore tiveness, headache, dizziness &c. For make an excellent appetizer. For sale sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists. by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists.

-Frank Magoffin left for Colorada

-Frank Smith was visiting his par

-Mr. Ed. Ryan of Lansing is visit-

-Dr. Geo. Smith, formerly a dentist

Our district pedagogues are return.

ng home as their term of teaching

-Jesse O. Hoyt is able to be out but

still looking rather bad from his recent

-The quarterly meeting of the M. E

church will take place Saturday and

he red ribbon concert Friday evening

-John Morrison left for Marshall

-A child of William Crummels lies

-Mr. J. Bailey, who has been danger-

usly ill at the residence of his son,

-Willis B. Silkworth, formerly of

ing friends at Lima.

closes.

Sunday next.

grand success.

a wholesale house.

brain, at his home in Scio.

ng friends here last week.

Jas. Bailey, is convalescent.

York firm, was in town Friday.

of B. B. Williams of this place.

April 20.

at this place.

good time is reported.

who will occupy it.

departure.

keep on business as heretofore.

what the proceeds amounted to.

the hotel near the depot.

nere, was in town this week.

YPSILANTI DEPARTMENT.

-Fred Murdock was at home last

ng Mrs. Champlain. -Miss Minnie Samson has been spend-

ng several days at Ann Arbor. -Ten coach loads of emigrants passed hrough here Wednesday on their way

to Manitoba. A sugar social was held at L. Kim-

nels of Superior for the benefit of the first of this week. They live at St. hurch Tuesday evening. ohns, Mich. -The new iron bridge at Lowell will

be placed in position Sunday, the frame naving arrived from Detroit. The Maccabee feast was largely atended at their lodge room and an en-

by by the members. -Roll F. Letcher has returned from his trip to Texas, where it appeared he nad been for the purpose of purchasing

-Preparations are being made to have -There is to be a leap year party Friday night at Light Guard hall. The ame evening a young folks' hop at the Texas, Monday to accept a position in band hall.

closed for several days was opened again langerously ill with congestion of the Wednesday by the mortgagees for the purpose of closing out the stock. -Mrs. O'Rourke of Wyandotte, and -Parsons Bros. have all the orders Mrs. T. Dolan of Jackson, were visit-

week, the cost of which was \$400. -The colored band gave a hop Thursday night at Light Guard hall. There Ann Arbor, now traveling for a New was a large attendance and several

-Leon Waggoner has accepted the lected from among the white spectators. position of engineer at the planing mill visiting at Howell last week, and while -Dr. Zeigenfuss publishes a card in there a mule kicked a valuable horse he the Leader refuting all malicious rehad, breaking his leg. The horse was ports of his being about to leave Dexter. -Bishop Borgess of Detroit will ad-

minister confirmation to the children of St. Joseph's parish, Dexter, Tuesday. -There are a gang of men, numbering about 8 or 9, building fences and rebeing at work on the route beyond pairing old ones along the M. C. R. R. Bankers at present.

-There was a dance at the residence of Freeman Wygant, about one mile peare's play "Much Ado About Nothsouth of Dexter, Thursday evening. A ing." We understand she is supported -Our local nimrods are agitating the glass ball question and taking their dience.

guns from winter quarters, which will -The celebrated chicken thieves probably result in a match before long. Woolsey and Monroe were acquitted -Mr. James Behan, section foreman, before Justice Forsyth Saturday and as rented the house recently occupied | Tuesday the gentlemen failed to appear and owned by Jas. Bycraft, and will re- in the suit against them before Justice move his father and mother from Scio, Skinner. I understand that they have -It is now a settled fact that Mc- think no one will object if they will re-

pen a store at Eaton Rapids. Mr. T. L. Tuomey will occupy the store and the depot with her horse for Mr. Seymour, when the animal suddenly be -The Baptist social at the residence came frightened and started to run. of Mrs. Mains, Wednesday evening, throwing out Mrs. Seymour and a child was, as learned from one of the partici- that was with her. No serious injury pants, a success. We did not learn resulting except their being covered -Mr. Joe Beebe, late of the Penin-

ula mills, leaves for his home at Edensborough, Penn., Wednesday morning. a substantial testimonial of the regards Joe was a favorite with the young fel- of the Ypsilanti reform club in the lows of Dexter, who regret his sudden shape of a hundred dollars, Sunday. The presentation was made by Capt. Allen, and Mr. Frazer was for the first our village, is about to leave for Arizo- time we have ever seen him unable to na where she will be assigned a school make a reply for a moment, in conse-

-Prosecuting Attorney Emerick was in both of which the defendants were -Mrs. Schuyler of Ann Arbor ad- charged with rape. Before Justice dressed the reform club at their hall Skinner Mr. Fullerton of Augusta is Sunday evening. The lady has a fine charged with having committed the voice and is a good speaker, and with crime on the daughter of N. Avery, and was hurrying him to the depot, when two requisites combined with an inter- and before Justice Forsyth, Patrick est in the cause of temperance it is no Caral is charged with the same offence wonder she pleased the large audience on the daughter of J. Smith, aged 14. The defendant is about 65 or 70 years of

ludicrous and tantalizing scenes, has -A lamentable case of insanity has reached us, and they who see it for the occurred here, the afflicted one being first time knowingly exclaim "Why, any Walter Pitkin, who has been employed Hill to the custody of Dickinson. The body can do that," but an hour's experi- in the Courier office at Ann Arbor for ence and half a hundred suppressed some time. He seemed to be some decusses" convince him of his folly. mented and has been home for some One of our firms have offered a prize days. Tuesday night he went to the Presbyterian church broke in and lit the -It created much amusement to by- church and commenced to ring the bell standers Saturday afternoon to see a laboring under the hallucination that it man drag another who was drunk, and was church time. He was coaxed out despite his kicks and curses pick him by telling him there was to be a party. up bodily and pitch him into a wagon, He at first objected to attending a party could not serve a warrant in such a case and in a second afterward he would on Sunday night, but he came and was climb out the other side to be served in conducted to the lock-up, where he was the same way. He was finally held in confined until arrangements can be and the horses started homeward, and made to take him to Pontiac. He has discharged, and Griffin & Dickinson at he supplied with a companion equally assisted his father who is janitor at the church to light it, is where he is presumed to have got the idea of opening

Saline.

SALINE, March 9.

-The reform club of Saline talks of having a social in a few days. -Mr. John Cook of Pittsfield will build large frame residence this summer. -Mr. Geo. A. Cobb is again on the mend and will soon be around again if

nothing happens. -There are 260 scholars attending the Inion School, and between 50 and 60 at

-Mr. C. O. Rogers has got a position as brakeman on the D. H. & S. W. R. R. across the road. He drew his revolver He ought to understand his "biz" for he was in the employ of the Central Co.

-Mr. Charles Bliss of 2 miles west of Saline on the Manchester road, died on street. A few days after he again came Sunday morning March 7th, of paralysis | to my store and showed me his feet. of the spine. The deceased had been

-Rev. Charles T. Allen of Detroit delivered the best, or one of the best, lectures that we have ever listened to, last Sabbath evening at the Union School Hall. The house was literally packed but he held the audience spell bound so that there was no chance for any whispering in the back seats. -There was a disgraceful row in one

of the hells of our town on Saturday March 6th. One man was pretty well -Judge Campbell is announced to used up and then thrown out on the side walk. There was no one to blame but fighting whisky and the things in the shape of men that sold it. Ah, that whisky is a crown jewel, when it breaks the crowns of men with a billiard cue. or will then take their seats on the -The result of our municipal election

was all on the side of right, electing a

straight people's ticket, and resulted as follows with Webb at the head of both corporation and "Dark-Lantern" tickets. The majority of each following the names: For Pres., Myron Webb, 141. Clerk, Wm. T. Carson 106. For Trustees PLATED WARE AND GOLD PENS Adam C. Clark 116, Samuel D. Van Duser 112. Christian Salev 102. For Assessor Edwin D. Webb 105. Treasurer Andrew J. Warren 110. For Street Commissioner Wm. J. Jackson 94. For Constable Wm. Brainard 110.

CHELSEA, March 10. -Chelsea village is about \$200 in debt -Regent Rynd is to lecture here next reek at St. Mary's church on "The diphtheria.

rish question. -Taylor Bro's got in a handsome burdar and fire proof, Diebold safe last

ticket which is about half and half.

emperance and anti-temperance. The

emperance people made no united ef-

ort or they could have carried the en-

H. M. Woods and Orrin Thatcher.

Bridgewater.

-Farmers are busy with spring work.

-The center school last Friday and

eneral exercises were held in the even-

rg. The scholars gave their teacher a

fine gold watch chain as a token of re-

-Mrs. Lydia Randall, one of the pio-

neers of Michigan, died at the residence

of her son-in-law, Justus Watson, on

Friday evening last. The deceased was

born in Stonington, Conn., in 1795 and

moved to Michigan in 1836. Five years

ago she was stricken with paralysis

she had since been unable to move to

any extent unless assisted by attend-

mind remained bright and active to the

last. A sincere Christian, she died in

York.

-Several cases of diptheria on the

-Dalton Holcomb and wife, a boy,

—C. H. Wilson has stocked his saw-

MILAN, March 10.

the hope of a blessed immortality.

membrance.

Ridge.

March 3.

mill again.

this vicinity.

the start.

fainting on the 11th.

of business requiring the change,

here, Sunday morning, March 28.

upon his duties as a druggist.

a blessed good improvement.

the same bottle which helped him,

JACOB HALLER & SON,

DEALERS IN

Jewelry, Spectacles,

24 South Main Street.

from a bad leg.

Milan on the 9th.

n Milan on the 8th.

work on his new residence.

ness in his new meat market.

to the corner near his residence

cuit court at Monroe, as a juror.

move his drug business to Lansing.

sing on a visit to friends in that city.

RIVER RAISIN, March 9.

Monday weighing 4,000 lbs. and costing and no indebtedness. -Thomas Congdon and wife were count of scarlet fever. risiting relatives and friends here the

-It cost \$965.30 to get a satisfactory jury to try the late murder case at Flint. -Gen. Sam Cary lectures for three nights at Howell, beginning on the 17th. -J. Riethmiller of Grass Lake was corn alias strong drink to raise funds to | assessed \$50 for selling liquor on Christ-

mas. -Cabbage is so scarce in Coldwater rocery and the post-office to the corner | that good ones bring from 15 to 25 cents

schools have been dismissed owing to

-Not to be outdone by Presbyterians, the Baptists of Tecumseh will have a

-Peter Desnoyers, a prominent citioff quietly, and resulted in electing a zen and influential democrat of Detroit, died last week.

-Rev. Father Buyse of Jackson has been given four months leave of absence, and will go to Europe.

fire ticket. The officers elected are as -E. D. Walworth of Rome has disfollows: Pres., James P. Wood, Clerk, covered a lot of lively, well-developed C. H. Robbins. Marshal, Jay M. Woods. grasshoppers upon his farm. Assessor, W. F. Hatch. Treas. H. S. -Coldwater's Blaine club is enthusi-

> -Republicans of Dundee are early in the field with a campaign club of forty nembers. They are preparing to whoop-

> age, has been twice married and divorced and has now married his first over again. -A barn well filled with horses, &c.,

of George Leach of Atlas, was discovered on fire in three places. Work of an incendiary. -As the result of a dog fight in Grass

ring. Arrests, compromises and settlements followed. which totally disabled her left side and -The Flint Globe says "there is great need that a thousand poor butter makers in Genesee county should be-

come good butter makers.' -The Monroe Ledger, a greenback organ, will be discontinued, its editor, Mr. George A. Cowan, having pur-

adopted water works with the view of introduction into their own city. -On Tuesday, March 2, Mr. and Mrs.

-Tunis Horton is suffering very much -Mr. E. Duffy of Ann Arbor, was in plat of each. He has not yet appointed

enumerators. -A girl came up from Toledo to Wes-

—S. II. Gay has moved his hay scales -Rev. J. W. Reid of Greenville will be tried March 16 on charges of marry--Roscoe Allen is attending the cir--Dr. C. C. Kingsbury is about to movement and a question of veracity -Mrs. John Taylor has gone to Lanharges are awful.

an additional "drier" at their factory. fore adopted in this circuit. During -Miss Julia Rich, of Montcalm counthe delivery of the charge both judge ty is visiting friends in Milan and vicin- and jury remain standing, and in most cases the judge gives a very full synop-The elm stave business promises to sis of the testimony given in the case. be much larger than was anticipated at —The complimentary supper to Judge

Cooley by the bar of Adrian was a very —Mrs. A. E. Densmore is in a very pleasant gathering of the fraternity to critical condition from a severe attack of greet one of their number who is regarded over there as an Adrian man, -H. M. Burt has moved his tin-work Judge Cooley was a partner with Judge shop up stairs over his store; increase Beaman and Gov. Croswell in the practice of law at Adrian. -The Rev. Blaine, Presbyterian, will

for Three Rivers, when he informed some medicine designed for catarrh in them that he had married the evening her eyes, causing a severe inflammation before Miss Julia Hellinger, a German in them, requiring medical treatment servant girl, of whom he had been ena--Mrs. Samuel Swayne is suffering

from a severe attack of nervous irritation of the spinal cord, but is getting the late trial of Mr. Withiam, to lynch better. Dr. Mesic is attending the case. -The Milan correspondent of the 'Ypsilantian" has got into trouble by writing "something" about a minister who preaches here, for which he will be -W. W. McLanahan has vacated his drug store, and the new owner entered him up. But a knowledge of the plot Appear ance of things indicate that the "bar" will be abolished from the institution; A young man by the name of William Kotz, coachman for Mr. Charles McClel-lan, came to my store one morning comany man attempting to interfere, be shot on the spot. The would-be rioters not relishing the taste of cold lead, gave up the job.—Flint Globe. plaining that his feet hurt him very badfy, and expressing fears that they were

ly, and expressing lears that they were lrost-bitten. He had in vain tried to get relief by consulting physicians, and had endeavored, without success, to ease the pain by rubbing his feet with Don't Give Up. What if you have tried different " put " medicines in vain. Have you not en equally disappointed in some physble until you have made a thorough rial of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. They are chemically pure, of uniform strength, and have come into general use by reason of superior merit. In cases of general and nervous debility. consumption, bronchitis, dysper ulcers, and eruptions, the Golden Medi-cal Discovery is a speedy and positive cure; while thousands of women, who had for years been bed-ridden, have, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, been restored to perfect health. The introduction of these two remedies has revolutionized the treatment of er depleted and salivated, as the tonic and alterative properties of the Discovery long since demonstrated a better way. Ladies need no longer submit to the use of the caustic and knife, as the Favorite Prescription is guaranteed to cure diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women. Mrs. Samuel M. Lemper, of Gallandet, Ind., writes, "Your Favorite Prescription and pleasant Purgative Pel-lets have goved up 1963? ets have saved my life.

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Holmes. Trustees, R. S. Armstrong, astic, and will probably continue so until the Chicago convention meets.

> er-up early. -An Ionia man, not yet 30 years of

> Lake, two human brutes entered the

chased the Monroe Monitor. -Monroe's city officials paid a visit to Holly last week to look into its newly-

Thomas Tunison of Fairfield, Lenawee county, celebrated their "pearl" wed-Several cases of whooping cough in ding, having been married sixty years. -Census supervisor Long of Flint is sub-dividing the counties of his district into small enumeration districts with a

-Dan McCafferty, of Ypsilanti, was ton to become the bride of a young -E. A. Reynolds, has commenced Westonite, but after "sizing" the groom the girl made up her mind he -Milo Haight has commenced busiwouldn't do, and went back to her mamma.

ing a couple on fair grounds, dealing in wheat options, sermon on the red ribbon connected therewith. Some of the -Adrian Times: Judge Cooley The Leonard Fruit Co. have put up | charges the jury in a manner never be-

-Dell Mitchell, one of the "toney" administer the sacrament at the church youths of Kalamazoo, was engaged to be married to Miss Jones, a beautiful -Mrs. Ezra Smith of Ann Arbor was and wealthy belle of Three Rivers. Feb. visiting at her grandmother's, Mrs. Alex. 26. The wedding breakfast was ordered Smith of Milan, last and the present and the friends and relatives of the young man were about to take the train -Miss Clara Wilcox accidentally got

> mored some time. -A conspiracy was plotted, during him. The plan was to get a rope round his neck when he was leaving the court house one night, whereupon the conspirators were to overpower the sheriff and his officers, and take their victim to the first convenient place and string coming to prosecuting atterdey Long, he nipped the thing in the bud by directing the sheriff to double the guard over the prisoner, and ordering that

snow and ice, the remedy applied in such Being exposed a great deal to the daily, until one day he fainted in the have seen a great many sores in my life out nothing to equal this, and was afraid the poor fellow would loose his limbs. He asked me for St. Jacobs Oil; but at first I refused, as I did not wish to take the responsibility upon myself, not being a great admirer of so-called Patent-Medicines. However, some friands, who happened to be in the store at the time, begged me give the St. Jacobs Oil to the sufferer; so we rubbed his feet well with the Oil, and he took he remainder with him. After nine days the same man again came into my store, perfectly well, and requested me to write to you of this most wonderful cure; he also stated, that two other persons had been cured of Rheumatism by Avon, Loraine Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1879.

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-The Chelsea Reform club expects oon to render the trial of John Barley

-Gilbert & Crowell will remove their in McKones new building as soon as it each. is completed. -Rev. Henry S. White of Port Huron, reached at the M. E. church last Sun- measles.

pay hall rent.

lay and get \$20 to help to finish the new church at Port Huron which was blown down last Summer. -The charter election Monday passed -Johnson's drug store which has been

they can fill for their patent coffee roasters. They shipped one of several hundred pounds weight to Jackson this

prizes were given, the judges being se--W. Platt of Ypsilanti township was

placed in a sling and his leg set by a -A new master mechanic has been appointed for the Detroit and Hillsdale railroad. Nothing new has been done in regard to extension. The surveyors

-Ada Cavendish will appear Monday evening at the opera house in Shakesby a good troupe and have no doubt but ants. Although helpless in body her what she will be honored by a good au-

taken up a residence in Canada and I Guinness Bros. are to leave Dexter and main there. -Mrs. W. B. Seymour was waiting at

> with mud. The horse was caught by some bystanders. -R. E. Frazer of Ann Arbor received

-Miss Maud Moore, a young lady of

-The game of "Fifteen," with its age.

"boozy" as himself.

-A certain young fellow of our village procured a horse and buggy Sun- the church. cer, Franklin D. Cummings, for false day morning, and with a smile of conimprisonment. The damages are laid tentment drove toward a point due at \$10,000. Thus it appears the Messrs. west, where dwelt the idol of his heart. to a brisk trot, which was kept up for about a mile, when the horse stopped Adjourned Meeting of the Executive and refused to go ahead, and neighed as the German School. if in alarm. Peering ahead in the gloom he discerned a dark object lying and fired once, twice, but to no effect. The horse suddenly turned and galloped for a long time. back to the house. Lanterns were procured and the gentleman of the house, hired man, and our friend, started back on foot, but as nothing could be seen Question arising over how many acres or found they started back and our sick for over a year.

at about 11 o'clock. Moral: Young

late hours arouse your imaginative "Ev'ry wayside stump or post Seems to be a horrid ghost."

deliver the address at the law commencement, March 24. -A meeting of the Board of Regents has been called for the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock. Regents Shearer and Grosven-

board.

The University.

-Prof. W. H. Payne, who fills the new chair of Education at the University of Michigan, has sent out circulars informing school officers that he has the names of several experienced teachers who children eat them as they would eat candy. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co., coming season. Inquiries for teachers sent to him will receive prompt attention.

CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR.

Miss Mary Vail of Detroit is visit-

tines to their wives.

-Husbands in Clinton send valen-

-Measels plenty in Flint.

-Hudson has \$1,000 in her treasury

Vicinity.

-Coldwater's grange is 6 years old.

-South Mason has several cases of

-School is closed in Scofield on ac-

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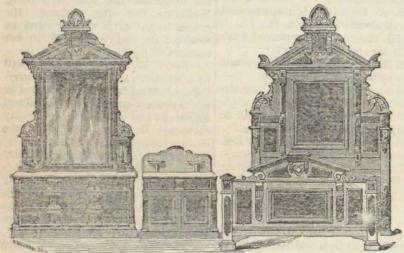
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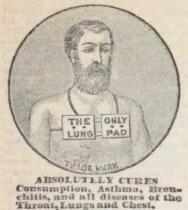
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Historical Sun Darkenings.

In 536, 567 and 626 we find mention of long periods of diminished sunlight. Schnurrer records that in 733, a year after the Saracens had been driven back beyond the Pyrenees, consequent on their defeat at Tours, "the sun darkened in an alarming manner on Aug. 19; there appeared to be no eclipse by the moon, but rather an interruption from some meteoric substance." There was an eclipse of the sun, annular, but nprising everything in the line at bottom prices 14; it is mentioned in the Saxon Chronicle, which tells us that "the sun's and the eclipse. In 934, according to a

which was distant from the sun "only a foot and a half." Matthew Paris and con food.
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The most delicate persons can eat food for the solar rays by its intervention. On the last day of February, 1206, according to a time was co than usual with comets, to account were seen at the ninth hour about Michaelmas. In this case, again, the darkness referred to was undoubtedly due to the total eclipse of October 6, of which Prof. Schiaparelli has collected full account from the Italian writers. a full account from the Italian writers. Lastly, in 1674, from April 23-25, Kepler relates, on the authority of Gemma, with blood, and many stars were visi-ble at noon-day." Schaurrer thought this phenomenon was what the Germans call a "Hobernauch," notwith-standing the visibility of the stars. From the above brief summary of what have been considered sun darkenings, we see that in several cases the diminution of light has been due to the or-dinary effects of a total eclipse, while it is clear that there are no grounds in the historical evidence for any prediction of a period of darkness. The nervous in these matters, and it would really appear that such exist, may take

### Forecasting the Weather.

In an article on "The International

Weather Service," in the Popular Sci-

consolation therefrom .- Nature.

ence Monthly for January, Prof. Thompson B. Maury briefly considers the question whether it will ever be practicable to forecast, in part, the character of approaching seasons-to predict whether the coming winter will be mild or severe, or the next summer unusually hot, eool, wet or dry. There are those who maintain that an intimate connection exists between terrestrial weather and the sun spots, and Prof. Manry cites, without naming, a recent writer who, summing up the latest results obtained from the investigations of Mr. Meldrum and others, concludes that "the solar spots and temperature change in parallel cycles, and affect every feature in terrestrial meteorology." Mr. Richard A. Proctor, on the other hand, has "no faith in the hopes which some enterrain of connecting terrestrial weather with the solar-spot, pe-Prof. Maury, however, expresses the belief that, independently of any considerations of this kind, the solution of the problem, to an extent, at least, will come with a better knowledge of terrestrial meteorology, and that the requisite data for approximately fore-casting some main features of the season will ultimately be afforded by the extension of the international simultaneous weather reports. Thus, the exceptional heat of last autumn was preceded tion. In the Weather Review for August the signal service reported that "the barometic pressure, as compared with the means of the entire country, has been abnormally low." There was, then, in August, and unusual barometic depression of "trough" covering the interior of the continent as far north as the arctic circle. Into this aerial hollow the air must flow from the sur-rounding regions of high pressure, which at that time were southward in the Gulf of Mexico and in the extra-tropical parts of the Pacific. A warm wave was then rolling through the country in a northerly direction. Had the extent and intensity of the low pressure in British America in August been ascertained by simultaneous observations taken there, our exceptional weather of the autumn could, as Prof. Maury claims, have been in no small measure foreseen, and it might have been forecast with as much certainty as an ordinary cold wave or hot wave, had full reports been received from the upper valley of the Saskatchewan before the enormous barometric anomaly was developed. So, also, the cold, wet sum-mer of 1879 in Great Britian was preceeded by exceptional thermometric conditions in the British Isles, and exceptional barometric conditions in Iceland. In the former country the weather during the six months ending May 1, 1879, was reported to be the coldest recorded within any corresponding period. In Iceland unusually high baro-

THE story is told of a clergyman that after preaching an interesting sermon on the "Recognition of frien s 'n heav-Detroit time. Detroit time.

Leave. Arrive. 2

14.00 a. m. \*6.30 p. m.

\*8.35 a. m. \*6.30 p. m. \*7.00 p.m. 19.45 a.m. have been attending your church three years, and not five persons in the congregation have so much as bowed to me

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Mustangs in Texas Thirty Years Ogo.

mesteno, the Mexican name for a wild horse. Many years ago there were thousands, no doubt millions, of those animals in Texas. In 1849, and for several years thereafter, they were numerous in the region between the Nucces River and the Rio Grande. They were found further north, but not in such numbers. Immense herds of wild horses could be seen grazing on the prairies. When they saw any one approaching the leader would often move to the front and make a reconnoissance. If From a long experience in the trade, retail and cholesale, be believes he can sell goods as cheap as coincidence of date suggests, in this head a peculiar toss, wheel and case, a connection between darkness sound the note of alarm. These demonstrates strations would be followed by prompt Portuguese historian, the sun lost its ordinary light for several months; and this is followed by the doubtful statement that an opening in the sky seemed movement on the part of the herd, sometimes to the front, but more usually to the rear. They would wheel into line, change front, move in line, or in column, to take place, with many flashes of light-ning, and the full blaze of sunshine was suddenly restored. In 1001, on Sept. 29—not 21, as given in some of the translations of Humboldt's "Cosmos" dered, the leader would move in the —Schnurrer relates that there was a darkening of the sun which lasted three hours, after which it had a peculiar teeth, if not his heels. On some occacolor, which occasioned great alarm. A sions a movement to the front was orcentury later (or in June, 1191, according to Schnurrer) the sun column, proudly headed by the leader.

Was again darkened, with certain atThis was the case sometimes when tendant effects upon nature. Here the cause is easily found. On June 23 there was a total eclipse, in which the moon's shadow traversed the continent of Europe from Holland to the Crimea. The collins was the case sometimes when mounted men were in sight. The Texas Rangers operating in that country were followed by pack-mules in charge of a guard. It was necessary at times to form a hollow square, place the mules in sight. rope from Holland to the Crimea. The eclipse was total in this country between the coasts of Cumberland and Yorkshire.

Erman refers to a sun darkening on February 12, 1106, which was accorpanied by meteors, and we read in the cometographics that on the 1th -or, according to form a hollow square, place the mules inside, and to throw out skirmishers to fire into the animals. If the leader could be struck, the charge would be broken. The horses would retire at once. The mustangs were hunted by Mexicans, and fine-looking ones singled out and last the country between the coasts of Cumberland and Yorkshire. cording to others, on the 5th-of Febru ary, in this year, a star was seen from which contracted as they approached the third to the ninth hour of the day, the gate. As many as 500 mustangs have been penned at one "run." They were foot and a half." Matthew Paris and Matthew of Westminster, term this star a comet, and we may take it to have been the same, which, later in the same month, was observed in China under the sign Pisces, and which at one time was supposed to be identical with the great comet of 1680; this body, however, would not appear to have been sufficiently near the earth, and even on the assumption of a denser constitution than usual with comets, to account sold at almost nothing, \$5 being a high Horseflesh is a great delicacy with them.

FIFTEEN-TON loads of lumber, piled on immense eight-wheeled wagons and drawn by teams of six to ten horses or mules, are to be seen on the mountain roads in California. The driver sits on a very high seat with one foot on a powa very mgn seat with one foot on a pow-erful brake, and usually handles the reins and a long whip with seeming carelessness. The San Francisco Argus, however, pictures him at a more excit-ing juncture: "Let a scare take place; et a herd of runaway cattle appear at a end and set the horses wild, and then see what will happen. The day-dreamer will become a giant of strength; he is up in a flash; he shortens his hold upon he reins, and feeling his wagon start up beneath him, places a foot of iron on the brake. The horses snort and rear and surge; the harness rattles, the dust arises, the load shrieks again, and the huge wheels turn fatally faster and faster. An instant may hurl the wagon down into the valley with its struggling train-a mad rush to the other side of the way may end all in one horrible plunge. brought to work so splendidly together that the peril is averted, and the lookeron, who knows not the way of the land, regards the teamster with profound respect thereafter."

Some two months ago, says the Providence (R. I.) Journal, when the writer of this article was in Chicago, living within sight of the Lake Shore Railroad, he counted one evening eighty-five dif-ferent passenger and freight trains which came in and went out within an hour. And as he reported his enumera-tion, a friend observed: "It seems like a dream. On Christmas Eve, in 1843, I came from Michigan City to Chicago, by the regular conveyance of a four-horse stage coach, directly on the route used by this railroad, and I was the only passenger." The stage coach is laid up among vanished things, and now the lonely passenger of thirty-five years ago would take his journey with a hundred or more to bear his company.

LEGAL NOTICES. Sheriff's Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY idder at the north door of the Court House in the dity of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the Twentern DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in he afternoon of that day.

Dated, March 5th, 1880,

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. Election Notice.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW You are hereby notified that at the Election to be held in this State on the first Monday of April next the following Amendment to the Constitution of this State is to be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz.:

An Amendment to Section 1, Article 9, relative to the Safary of the Governor, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 33, laws of 1879.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 19, 1880.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

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W. F. PARKER, Supt , Ypsilanti.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate
of Carrie L. Lytle and Ada E. Lytle, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order
granted to the undersagned guardian of said minors,
by the Hon. J adge of Probate for the county of
Washtenaw, on the 21st day of Jannary, A. D.
1880, there will be sold at public vendue. to the
highest bidder, at the late residence of Seymour
Lytle, deceased, in the township of Northfield, in
the county of Washtenaw in said state, on SAUGEDAY, THE THINTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D.
1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise
existing at the time of the sale, and also subject to
the dower right of Phobe J. Lytle, widow of Seymour Lytle, deceased, therein, the undivided twofifths (2-5) part of the west balf of the southwest
quarter of section thirty-six in township one south
of range six east, excepting twenty acres from the
south end of said land, and containing sixty acres
more or less, in Northfield, Washtenaw county,
Michigan.

Dated, January 29, 1880.

ALTON LYTLE, Guardian.

Estate of Oscar D. Stevens.

deceased.

Newton Sheldon and Ann A. Stevens, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

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Estate of Cyrns T. Stevens. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Cyrus T. Stevens, deceased.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Joseph Arnold. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Of TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of George Walker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Roger W. Walker, deceased, in the township of Dexter, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tussday, the Sixth Day of Aprall, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage APRIL, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased the following described real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said deceased in the following described real estate, to wit: in and to the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section fourteen (14), and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three in the township of Dexter, Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Dated, February 17, 1880.

GEORGE C. PAGE,
Administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate ebekah Walker, deceased. Notice is hereby n, that in pursuance of an order granted to the ersigned executor of the estate of said deceased.

hip of Dexter, Washtenas,
Dated, February 17, 1880.

GEORGE C. PAGE,
Executor of the last will and testament
of said deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES.

law. Dec. 17, 1879.
FREDERICK SCHMID, Sr., Mortgagee.
Chamer, Fricatiff & Cornin,
Att'ys for said Mortgagee.

petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner given time to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN Arbor Argur, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, Judge of Probste

WM. G. Doty. Probate Register.

Estate of William Grandy

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Count for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the iwenty-sixth day of February, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Grandy,
deceased.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Real Estate for Safe. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbor, are newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

tion, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon, Arbon, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy).

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY