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"Ah! now, but I'll show you the tastiest room on the floore!" whispered SAD SIGHTS IN A GREAT CITY. A Visit to a Poverty-Stricken Section old Maggie, as I stumbled down the of New York-Scenes of Misery, Wretchedness, Filth and Crime-A Four-Story Tenement and its Undark hall after her. happy Inmates.

WITHIN four blocks of each other at one point are Broadway and Baxter street—one with its millions of wealth, the other with its woe, misery, wretch-

edness, poverty, filth and erime. You cannot realize the change until you walk from one to the other-until your eyes turn from marble fronts and cost-

ly carriages to pens built for the use of human pigs and the grab-bags of the lowest rag-pickers. When you enter Baxter street you are "spotted" by man, woman and child. Some take you for a detective, some for the "tax man" and others

for the landlord who has come to raise the rent on his poverty-clutched ten-

"Say, I gif you four dollar for dot oafercoat"' called out a blear-eyed, half-blind dealer in clothing as I halted under his awning to avoid the pouring rain.

"Who yer lookin' fur this time!" called a boy from a third story window

opposite. "Say, pard, hain't you puttin' on a swell around here!" demanded a red-necked, bullet-headed man as he left the wall and came straight at me.

In sixty seconds there were sixteen men, women, boys and half-grown girls around me. On the corner was a saloon, and just as the bullet-head was saying "as how he couldn't be swelled over," I asked the crowd to take a drink

"A drink, is it! Ah! he's a perfeck gintleman, and we knew it all the time!" was the chorus, and we crossed a dark back room. Some drank gin, some rum and some beer, and there was a general groan of disappointment when I called for ciing, owing to the gloom. The old woman went in ahead, stumbled around, I placed it where some one could

down.

directions at once.

and finally there was a yell, a scream and a struggle. reach out for it, and a girl seven years "For Heaven's sake! what's the matold reached behind me and gulped it ter?" I called.

"Nothing," replied Maggie, after a fierce tussle lasting half a minute. "There! ye slippery old devil, I've taken the concert out of ye for the third " And now what d've want in Baxter street?" inquired three or four at once. "I want to see the poorest, darkest and worst tenement house in the street."

house

time this week, and I guess you'll be-gin to learn who is boss here." "Ah! that's mine-come along!" Opening the door to its widest extent called every soul of the sixteen, and but for the bar-tender I should have I saw an old stove, two beds of straw and rags, a pine table and three or four been lugged off in sixteen different pieces of crockery on a shelf.

taken by poor people.

For a moment I could make out noth-

"It's the ould ape," explained the "The best is the worst and the worst woman, as a bundle of something rolled is the best," was his philosophy, "and I'm thinking you'll see misery enough over on the floor. "Here; let me bring him out into the hall." in any of them. You'd better go with

Was it an ape? I thought so for half the old woman there." Yes, it was an "old woman." She a minute. It was a little old man, so bent over that his back formed an arch. had on the clothes of a woman, and her His face was like dried beef in color, his hair was gray. Some one had broken mouth shriveled up, his head bald and her nose in years gone by; some one had closed one of her eyes; some one had drawn a knife across her cheek. his nose and chin were thin and sharp. "He's a human being!" explained the old woman, as I looked down at him. leaving a horrible sear. Rum and

"How old is he?" "Nobody knows." "What does he do?"

mad!"

great rage.

these children get to eat.'

time she answered:

he's only a year old!"

lies a drunken husband-the form of

man, but the face and feelings of

"He hasn't been out of that room ir "Call me Old Maggie," she said, as we crossed the street, "and if any of five years-not once! He cackles and chuckles and yells like a lunatic, and the low-lived tenants dares to give ye a he's wicked as a wolf. Ah! you Satan!

"They never come here !"

Was this drunken husband ever a child? Was this starving wife ever a girl with song on her lip and hope in her heart? Did one of these skeleton She opened the door of a room 11x13. It contained two broken-backed chairs, a bed-lounge, a pine table, a stove and or hear of Heaven? Was the Word of a stand. On the floor were two old bits God ever preached in this old house?

of cheap ingrain carpet. "I have brought a gintleman to see the elegance of your room," said the old woman to a pale-faced, cadaverous female of thirty, who sat sewing at one of the dark windows. but it seems like mockery—like taunt-ing one whose grave has already been dug. She has her face in her hands, "It's a bad day, sir," observed the voman as she rose up. "If my room heased you I shall be glad. I can't af-ord down-stairs rent, but I do believe woman as she rose up. "If my room pleased you I shall be glad. I can't af-ford down-stairs rent, but I do believe I have the cosiest, richest room in the Four blocks away is the American

Bible-House. Just around the corner "Indade you have! That pine table there is bread!

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never cost less than fifty cents with that new leg to it! It's none of the "Now, thin, you've seen about all," rest of 'em who can have rugs on their said the old woman, as it began to grow dark up there, "and I'll conduct you "And I'm so happy and so grateful!" down to the grand front doour. Them continued the occupant; "I have got now all I ever wanted in a house, and big loaves of bread will be the first the children have gone to sleep on for a week, and didn't ye see how it quite there's nothing more to look after. I don't want to seem to put on airs, but broke the poor woman down? Ah! it's many a sad sight ye'll run across in the them as has the best things should put on style, if anybody does." old Five Points, and it's many a person as would like to have ye speakin' All the furniture she had would not

have brought five dollars at any sort of kind words and sindin' out for loaves of sale, and a bird could not have lived in | bread!" Down stairways on which children

that foul-smelling room half a day. "And now," said old Maggie, as we gained the fourth floor, "ye must not never laugh - through hallways in gained the fourth floor, 'ye must not expect to see any art or richness up here, because these rooms are only which the ghost of poverty ever flits— and the creaking door opens to let me out upon a street wherein misery and here, because these rooms are only out upon a street wherein misery and three or four dollars per month, and are wretchedness walk hand in handshuts behind me on tears and hunger "His daughter is a scrub-woman and she supports him!" whispered the old woman as she pushed open the door of *Free Press.*

From Toledo Blade.

A Synopsis of Pres. Angell's Address before the Tri-State Teachers' Association held at Toledo,

Every man's vocation leaves its distinct and permanent impress upon his character. There is not one person of ture years here to-day, who is not erent person morally, intellectually in the physically from what he would have

if he had pursned some other call han that to which he has given hi This is a fact not sufficiently con dered by many when they choose their suit. Every profession, every pur-, has its happy and its unhappy inees, its physical, intellectual and moral advantages and disadvantages. Take for illustration the profession of the law. Any lawyer of candor and exsion will tell you that there is som enger of his becoming a sharp special eader. In his discharge of his duty, saying all that can fairly be said in stification of his client's claim or de-use, in the continued fervor of his as advocate, he is tempted to saciff a that judical temper of mind which is a characteristic of the best type of man. On the other hand, the infellec-

tual, and in some respects, the moral liscipline afforded by the training and practice of the law, are of the very best. Clearness and acuteness of reasoning are fostered. The advocates know that

the cannot make careless or loose state-ments without subjecting himself to the danger of being brought to time by his watchful opponent. Being employed at She held up a hand from which blood to-day associated with counsel was dripping, and the ape gave a cackle against whom he was pitted ves of delight and leaped away and stood erday, if there is in some cases peril o with hands and feet on the floor, like a sing earnest convictions on certain wild beast, and uttered such a scream s, there is at least a direct tenden

and wrong purposes of those who had been relied on as examples, until the very air seems dark with gloom. All hope of virtue in youths is gone, and all attempts to teach, much less to ele-

"Relate it to me," I urged. "It will do for a supplementary discourse." My friend, at whose house I was staying, led the way out on the back piazza, and after placing me in a shaker rocker, seated herself in another, and began: "Obed and I have been married ten

pinched for money at every turn, but nobody suspected it. I had a hand-some outfit when I was married, and it al purchase of a new article. I was my own child's nurse, seamstress, cham-ber-maid and house maid, as we could only afford one domestic. It tires me g his methods.

one costume of unusual beauty and richness which he never liked me to wear because it seemed to him like making a false impression, and so it lay folded in my trunk until half ruined, in order, as Obed said, to avoid the appearance of 'evil.' He is always quottted for his work, he grows more moding St. Paul, you know. "One secret of my cheerfulness during those trying years was that my faith in Obed was as deep as the sea and firm as the everlasting hills. I no best influences, certain charming virtues and graces of character. It increas-what he thought to be wrong than it was for him to fly. He is not a brilliant fellow, as you know, but for solid qualities, as honesty, integrity, pureness of heart, earnestness, charitableness of judgment, accuracy of knowledge and

alts, which looks with a foresight sharp ened by experience beyond all petty ana high and keen sense of justice, I have noyances and temporary disappoint-ments to the fruitage which is to reward never known his equal. I never thought of his yielding to temptation, or abanour sowing twenty, fifty or even a hundred fold.

work and duty, tends to make and ought to make vividly upon us, and that ways made it as easy for me to say no as in our power to train these pupils for the grave duties of active life. We are not to be scholarly recluses. We are not to my convictions were clear "The greatest trial we had to contend with was our inability to be liberal rain them to be such

ORED'S SURSCRIPTION.

quite unfitted me for service. Obed announced his intention of going to hear the 'bishop,' and added, laughing-ly, 'to see the fun.'

ly, 'to see the fun.' ""What fun?' I asked, in surprise. "The fun of seeing six thousand dollars squeezed out of the people. If they are all as dry an orange as I am they are all as dry an orange as I am they'll raise about ten cents,' and he more consideration, remembering that thrust his hands into his trousers' empty overcoming a good man's sense of right pockets. Then, kissing me, he walked pockets. Then, kissing me, he wakked away. I watched him as far as the gate, taking pride in his tall, manly figure and distinguished air, that assert-ed itself m spite of his somewhat seedy church suit.

"Dinner hour came, but Obed had not returned. I remember I was sityears, you know. He, at the time of our marriage, had been at the bar but ting on the back-porch of our cottage waiting for him, when, like a flash, came the thought in my mind 'What if Obed should be induced to subscribe?' a year, and in a great city like B---- it is no easy matter for a young man to make his way among the best lawyers in the country. It has been only with-in the last year or two that the receipts it as being unworthy of him. He a moment, but I quickly dismissed it as being unworthy of him. He knew our struggle with poverty, of his practice have allowed a deposit and especially appreciated the sac-rifices that I was constantly called upon to make, and, as you know, I

had been reared in affluence. No, Obed was not of that class of men who send money to the 'heathen' while wife and children actually suffer for the neces-

saries of existence. "That ignoble thought quite passed away, and half an hour later I heard Obed's step on the walk, a little less eager than usual, it seemed to me, and the moment he reached the porch I knew something was wrong, for I can always tell from Obed's face the state of his feelings.

now when I look back and live over those years of self-sacrifice, of a most tiresome economy, in order that we " Well, back again, are you, Obed?' I said, by way of greeting, as he threw his hat down with a boyish fling. "' Yes; and what do you think I've done, Nell?" he asked, vehemently. "' I couldn't say Obed,' I replied,

quietly. ". Subscribed a hundred dollars to that pesky church! I'm ashamed of myself! I despise myself! I never felt so mean in all my life! a hundred dollars!-and you here slaving your fingers' ends off! I deserve to be shot for my

ignominy!' ".' A hundred dollars,' I echoed,

""Why did George Washington cross the Delaware on the ice during the storm of an awful night?" asked a teacher of her young class in histor my faith in your strength to do right.' ***Oh, Nell, 'tis just that which cuts me to the quick,' he quickly retorted. *Nobody could have made me believe that I would do such a thing. I am as surprised and pained as you can possi-bly be, for I had no idea that I had such a streak of weakness within me! St. Paul must have foreseen me, for sure, when he warned men to take heed lest they fall, while thinking that

account of what he so fitly termed that

did ten years ago; for Obed said after-ward that if I only had been with him we should have been spared the history of that 'dreadful subscription. Mary Wager Fisher, in Good Company. * SENSE AND NONSENSE. A DEAR little Using-the diamond. herined from the "service" - A broken teacup.

It is estimated that in this country only one person in five hundred owns a horse. Are we a neighshun?-Chicago Times.

> "I HAVE a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is it?" asked the professor. "That they are killed by being studied too hard."

you that, if ever you have an 'Obed' bound for a church dedication, you had better go with him, unless you happily more abound in filthy lucre than we

A NEGRO boy in Memphis, when asking for a ration the other day, told the following story: "I'se got a brudder, and he's got free riss broke an' de spine and his leg, and 'less he gits omething to eat he's bound to die.' He got it.

STERN PARENT-" Now, Tommy, you sir?" Tommy--"Well, I make mis-takes by accident?"

THE man with a headache has a faint "A hundred dollars,' I echoed, faintly, feeling the blood rushing to my heart. It may seem silly to you that for that and the asked him to call again-next New Year's Day. He should have commenced sending his that for that paltry sum of money we should have been made so miserable; but to us, at that time, it was like a presence.—N. O. Picayune.

teacher of her young class in history. "I reckon," piper a small voice in an-swer, "it was because he wanted to get on the other side."--Worcester Ga

NEVER give away a ponny indiscriminately, says a facetious exchange. If a beggar tells you he is starving, order him to come to you the next day. If he makes his appearance it is a proof the falsehood of his statement. had been true he would have died dur-

' there ain't no patch on them breeches

vate, the pupils look vain and useless. 6. Another danger, the last I shall name, to which the teacher's calling exposes him, is that of lacking a fresh ar d vital interest in current affairs, in the world of activity about him. He is

tempted to become something of a re-cluse. The scholar's life is almost of accessity a secluded life. The teacher cannot, of course, throw himself actively into business or politics. His duties are in the school room. His hours out of school must be given to such studies as will make his hours in the school nost conducive to the good of his pu-

But let us notice some of THE BENEFICIAL REFLEX INFLUENCES

of the teacher's profession. First—It furnishes a strong and con-stant stimulus to large attainments and to high intellectual development. This will be apparent, if we notice the ma-terie, is which we work. That materi-

teriel is which we work. That materi-at is the human mind and soul, the masterpiece of all the workmanship of God. This crowning glory of creation, with all its possibilities, is placed in our hands at the period when it is plastic to our touch. Second — Another advantage of our reafersion is that we find in the diversional second seco

profession is that we find in the diversity of our pupils a constant stimu-lus to variety and novelty in our method. Those, who are not teachers, often express their wonder that we do not become utterly weary of what they are pleased to call the monotonous round of our duties. Many of us are called to teach substantially the same things over and over. But you and I know that we have one variable factor in our laily problem, and that is the pupils themselves. No two classes are exact-

might keep out of debt. But we were y alike. No two pupils are exactly like. The teacher, who appreciates his position, will be constantly modiyoung and hopeful, and we often had a little laugh at our own expense, as when dressed for church or a visit, Obed would say, 'Nell; you're dressed 3. It has been said that we are thought like a Princess, and I haven't a dollar to be exposed by our profession to the danger of becoming some what conceited. in the world; one would think to see you that we rolled in wealth,' while I I think that it is also true that a well balanced teacher finds his profession enwould gayly remind him that 'all that glitters is not gold.' I remember I had raging in him modesty, in view of limitations of his knowledge. While he will not lose that proper degree of confidence in himself which is absolutely sential to the discharge of his duties yet as his knowledge really expands and his experience shows him in how many respects he might well desire to be better

est in his estimate of his attainments. 4. Again, we have to claim for our pro fession that it gives us a most varied and enriching moral stimulus. It cultiates in those who are susceptible to its and graces of character. It increases and strengthens a wise pa-tience. I do not mean by this a stolid endurance of annoying boys and girls. but I mean that wise waiting for re-

doning any good cause because it was 5. Finally, there is one other impres- weak. In my estimation he was as a 5. Finally, there is one other impression, which a proper appreciation of our relations to our pupils and of their future endowed him, in a way, with my own relations to our pupils and of their future and dimension, which have also a start of what he confided and humiliated, and all on his elothes, which have also a start of what he confided and humiliated and all on his elothes.

" 'Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.' That was the parson's text this morning, and it recalled a circumstance in our early married life about which I sat thinking all through the service, and which, had 1 been moved by the spirit to arise and relate, would have been a novel illus-tration for the text."

lasted me for five years without the actu-

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She is the janitress of this four-story tenement, and her first dive is down ceilar. In the front is a bake-shop kept by an old woman and a girl. Further back are ----"Can't you stand this smell, me

darlint," she calls out as I halt. " Well, now, but think of all of us poor creaters who live above it and have this smell twenty-four hours a day! Why, this cellar is the play-ground for our chil-

driven out of look and voice and form

all semblance of womanhood.

word I'll mash them to jell

"Have a pie, sir-only five cents!" called the girl in the bakery, as I turned to go.

A pie-take that, you minx!" replied old Maggie, as she boxed her ears. "Do you think that a gentleman with his delicate nose is going to buy pies in Baxter street!"

In this den all the closets are in the cellar. There is not a trap in any pipe. Every second throughout the year the sewer-gas creeps up and up and up, until it becomes the atmosphere of

every room, and is taken into every pair of lungs. A wagon-load of lime would not deaden the odor for more than half an hour, but there is no lime

-- no disinfectant of any sort. In its place is a shop for the sale of bread and pies! "This," said the old woman as we crowded up the dark and broken staircase, "is what we calls the grand floore, and the rooms rent accordingly.

This palace of a parlor, with its two bedrooms off, is only twelve dollars per month." The "parlor" was a room 12x12, and the bedrooms 3x6. In those three rooms a family of eight cooked, ate, lodged, lived and called

the place home. The floors had not been mopped in eighteen months. there was hardly any plaster left on the partitions; the ceilings were black with smoke and dirt, and they raised the windows to look out rather than wash

them. "A snug home it is, and the rent is very low!" remarked the old woman, as she saw me looking around. This was a fair sample of the first

floor. The sewer-gas poured up to meet and fight a thousand odors, and yet the mother of the children said as I went out: "I can't understand for me life what

ails them two small children. The neighborhood is very healthy, and ye they are sick all the time!"

Upanarrow, greasy, dirty, brokenstair-way and we come to "the second best floore," as old Maggie calls it. Here, for eight or nine dollars per month, one can get a 10x12 room with a 5x6

bedroom off. "I don't like to let these rooms to : family of over six," explained the old woman, "but them Spanish and Italyuns sometimes crowd in a dozen persons. Curus creeters them folks air. The walls and floors were black with dirt, the doors broken, glass out and the furniture for a family of five could be carried on one's back. The children looked up with wild and haggard faces, and when I tossed them an apple they rolled over the floor in a bunch and fought for it like wolves. Down below

them was the crooked, dark and muddy street and its awful smells-above them misery worse than theirs. "This floore," said the old woman as we gained another story, "is for

them as don't want to put on too much style, and pay too much rent. I can't always be sure of the char-acter of the tenants of this floore, and I never associates with 'em." Here in a room not over 10x10, is family of six Italians. Here they cool for all-here all sleep-here each on breathes in the awful smells and odo

of the direct poverty. They look (and mutter as old Maggie opens t) door and enters, and she calls out: "Nor a word of sass will I take from

any of yees! If I want to show a gin-tleman through this building, it isn't for such scum as you to complain and jabber!

of rage that I jumped back. "Ah! he dasn't hurt ye!" the woman this kind of life to encourage impar alty, catholicity, breadth of view and enerosity towards opponents. Thes ast qualities are those which enable th called out. "The way I subdues him is to grab his throat and shut off his par to contribute so large a proportion o breath! Howld on a bit till I make him ur leading statesman.

The study and practice of medicine She untied her apron, waved it at him. are thought, perhaps justly, to engender in physicians some bluntness of sensiand hissed and spit. His eyes flashed red and green, his claws raked the floor, ity to physical suffering and an incli ation to materialism in philosophy and he spit like a cat and yelled like a panther in his fury. He never once stood on his feet, but dashed up and But it is certainly true that the phy ician's studies seem to cultivate the cientific cast of mind and the physici down the hall on all-fours like a dog. n's practice cultivates some of the fines "How he'd like to get hold of yees!" es of self-denying toil and generous rifice for the poor and the suffering ughed the woman, as the ape fixed his horrible green eyes on my face and which the world ever sees. One of the most blessed titles of our Lord was that clutched the air with his long fingers. I backed down past his door, the of the Good Physician. woman followed, and the beast sprang

EVEN THE CLERICAL PROFESSION in with a yell and a scream, and scats not without its perils and disadvantered straw all over the room in his tages, as every preacher will tell you. There is danger of doing even the high "And good luck to him!" muttered nd holy work of the minister of th ospel in a merely professional spirit stask work. One may come to write the old woman as we went down the hall. "If ye have another apple roll it rmons as he would write editorials into this room here, for it's little enough

he were an editor. A family of nine packed into a room Now the Teacher's profession, like evy other, profoundly affects the man the woman who follows it. Like evtwelve feet square along with an old stove, a bench to serve as a table, ry other profession, it has its advanheeps of rags to lie on and two old

zes and disadvantages. Let us look, first, at some of the unchairs! 'Two of the children lying sick and groaning, two hiding under the bench, and the others on the roof in the ortunate influences and afterwards at ome of the happy influences which our rain to eat the apple! The garments

profess on puts upon us. 1. The teacher is tempted to limit hi earning and his intellectual develop on the whole of them would not weigh five pounds. On a second heap of rags nent to the amount required in his laily duties. Men and women (includg most teachers) are naturally lazy. lost of us do only what we are obliged brute! Not a handful of fuel in the house-not a mouthful of food on the do in order to fill our places in a resshelf, and night drawing down with its

2. Another dangerous tendency in the gloom and despair. If there was ever woe and misery and wretchedness in a eacher's profession is that of falling inhuman face I saw it as that wife and mother looked up. If there ever was ull routine. The task of the teach-r is so nearly the same from day to day bject poverty and starvation worse in e form than another it was there. at it seems monotonous, and he loses his alertness and elasticity and the in-sp'rin manner of his r t month's teach The husband a brute, the children wolish skeletons-fuel gone-food gone-Many a teacher I fear, who has hope gone--the future darker than the been at his work ten or more years, is really a less valuable teacher than he winter's night falling down upon the great city, why didn't the woman walk was a few years ago. o the open window and fling herself

3. I fear that some of the circumstandown upon the flags and end all! "Why don't you do it!" I asked as I of the teacher's life tempt him to ecome conceited, lead to engender in im an undue estimate of his ability looked around the room again and saw more of its horrors, and after a long ind learning. I have sometime t said that you will see more evidences "There's the baby over there, and of this conceit in a convention of teach rs in an ordinary teachers institute, han in most assemblies of men.

Down in a heart seared and searred-4. Another peril to which we are ex-osed is that of falling into what I may a heart which never has a bright hope or a gleam of sunshine-a heart wearied erhaps best call an

with poverty's battle, there was the love of a mother ! That stood between her EXAGGERATED PROFESSIONAL HABIT rair, just as clergymen sometimes hav and a leap to the stones forty feet ben excess of the clerical air, somethin ice and prime and good-goody—lik low : that love kept life in her body. The sun never enters this room to he Rev. Cream Cheese in the Potipha papers. So the teacher may have th drive out the shadows and light up the dark corners. This pale-faced mother scheolmasterish or schoolmarmish air ta a disagreeable excess and so diminis their usefulness. They seem to be ad vertising themselves like the priggist and these wolves of children may now and then catch a glimpse of the blue sky of Heaven from these old windows, but it is only to strengthen their conviction that Heaven is for the rich alone. No barber who saunters along the stree with his locks so eiled and perfume that he could not announce his busines more ostentationsly if he shouldered bird of song ever rests on these roofs to utter a glad note-to sing a thrill of his barber's pole and promenaded the town. Now, it is one thing to be true to one's calling, to be proud of it, and pleasure into these despairing hearts. Did these children ever see green grass and pansies and violets? Never! Talk another to make a vain show of it, think teachers fall into this pedagogica to them of hills and meadows and brooks and groves and they could not comprehend. This dark room-this excess very frequently by the over-nice use of language.

wicked and poverty-stricken street is their world. Beyond it they never go. 5. Again, some teachers are in dange of taking despondent views of young Over the house-roofs-over three or persons, of elucation, of our wor These views are not peculiar to age four narrow streets, wherein dwells persons who have grown weary in the profession. Assemble the faculty such wretchedness as pen seldom writes of, I see a tall building, and across its any school or college to attend to their ordinary business. How often does it happen that each teacher reports his face a sign : " American Bible Society." This hungering, starving woman has had that sign before her for months and wearily and answers: wearily and answers:

DR. HUNTER'S HEART-BREAKING wealthier now than then, but even then DEFARTURE.—Dr. R. C. Hunter, a homeopathic physician of Hoboken, eloped with his wife's friend and music icher, Miss Emma Andervett of Stat en island. He is 35 years of age, and looks like a clergyman-in fact, he has been ordained and was a preacher for been ordained and was a preacher for three years. Miss Andervett is de-scribed as a verry pretty, youthful and sprightly person. Mrs. Dr. Hunter is shy and sedate. Miss Andervett had en visiting Mrs. Hunter, and late Frime. The doctor went with her, and r husband, that she discovered or sus-

box. We knew men who did that way, but they were always in financial trouble, and I don't think they enjoyed their religion much, especially they were sold out by the sheriff, their families reduced to penury, and various other families suffering loss because of will send you money, when I get a business, to educate the children. I get their liberality in various ways. Now, don't misapprehend me! Nobody in orgive me is the prayer of your ever- the world loves to give better than I do; but I had rather be branded a monster of penuriousness than to be guilty of being liberal with money that

properly belongs to somebody else. doubt but that we were criticised, but we had the courage of our convictions. We knew better than anybody else what we could afford to do, although, as you know, there are persons in every neighborhood who think they know more about your ability to give than you do yourself. to his associates, "I am well acquainted with him. He'll be glad to see us, I "Well in the second or third year of our marrage the church-building mania seized upon the ambitious part of the

congregation of the church of which Obed is a member. The old church was old-fashioned, it is true, ivy-grown, but in most ways very comfortable, and to capacious as to hold a congregation shree our four times as large as that which worship in it. But the town, it was argued, was growing rapidly in another direction, and in order for 'our church' to hold its own, and to gather within its precincts the saints in costly array, there must be a new fold with all modern improvements for the accommodation of these fine-wooled

> sheep to pasture in; so subscriptions for the new church began. We had no sympathy with the move-ment, which was entirely for the aggrandizement of the denomination, and not at all for the salvation of sinners. The church was in no sense needed, and Obed declared that if he were a millionaire he would not donate a sou toward its erection, for it would be but a useless and heavy burden upon the people-a sort of ecclesiastical 'white "But the eggrandizers carried the day, and the building of the church be-

gan, with half of the required money pledged. Obed was elected one of the trustees, for the eclat of his name, I suppose. He attended one or two of the business meetings, when he lifted up his voice in opposition to the scheme, and that was all of his participation in the matter.

"Finally, dedication day came. It was appointed for a Sunday in September, and everybody. far and near, who was at all likely to donate anything toward the lifting of the debt on the enterprise, which amounted to six thousand dollars, was especially invited to to bear the entire expense himself; and attend the dedicatory services. The that all subscriptions to the fund must 'bishop' was to officiate, and other noted men in the church were to be that rather than have any person sub- excellent effect. present. The Sunday morning came,

pesky church. yes in regard to anything about which "Then I asked him to tell me how it

happened and he described the method employed by the 'bishop' and his officials to raise the six and thoroughly hospitable. This suburthousand dollars. The officials each ban town where we now live is much went among the congregation, soliciting subscriptions from occupants of it was aristocratic enough to tell what each pew; then, as the amount subits fature would be. Every denominascribed failed to reach the desired sum, tion must have its own church, and there a new appeal was made, and persons were always fairs and festivals and sub who had refused to subscribe at the who had refused to subscribe at the first round were again besieged. There was much joking by the various perscriptions for this and for that; and Obed was a church member, and very much was much joking by the various perlooked up to because of his abilities, sons brought there to 'talk' money out of the people, and one of them, in speaking of certain pews, said the Once and for all I say it—the girls shall fine social position and high character, and you can imagine how, with our miserly income, it was utterly impos-sible for us to buy tickets for everyswaths had not been mowed clean.' So the 'mowing' was done over and over, and it was in the last 'mowing,' when the last thousand dollars was

of two parsons to allow his name to be put down for a hundred dollars-surprised, the moment he yielded, and regretting it as you have heard.

"But we can't pay it, so what was the use?' I argued, in woman fashion. "" Oh, I shall pay it, Nell,' he cried, desperately, "if for no better reason than as a punishment for my weakness.

But you shan't suffer from it,' he added. stoutly ". Don't be too sure,' I said, quietly. "He winced and replied:

"True, Nell, I can never again feel sure of anything

"As a comforting rejoinder I quoted All things work together for good to them who love the Lord and keep His commandments.' No

"We concluded the talk by Obed's asking me to promise never to allude to the matter again until the subscription the matter again until the subscription was paid, which I did, and then freeing himself of a final anathema against his own weakness and that 'pesky we dropped the subject church.' and went to the dinner table, which we had for the time being forgotten.

"Well, within the following two years Obed paid that dreadful subscription. 1 remember well the night when te came home, and, catching me up in his arms as if he had gone daft, explained his behavior by saying that the unmentionable horror' was at last canwas paid, and that if we only had a

ing these two years had mon-tioned the matter, it was like a of his alarm Lady Blessington, losing eyes detected his new economies; the retrenching screw had recived another turn, and it made my heart ache. Un- know he swims like a fish." Yes, yes,' known to him I, too, made my new economies, in behalf of the same cause, well: but I shall catch my death driving until I felt mean and skimped to the home with him in the carriage." furthest degree. I can't tell you how much we endured because of that hun-dred dollars, which went toward pay-ing for events and endured between the second of the second second of the second secon ing for carpets and cushions and other luxuries that the worshipers in the old the facts were made public. A numing for carpets and cushions and other

church had always done without. "Of course that 'pesky church' still stands, but from that day to this we have never entered it. The effort to make it aristocratic failed, and its en-

which he said that rather than have a robbed has sent the family five dollars single man or woman subscribe a far-thing beyond what he or she was abun-husband. dantly able to give, he much preferred

yet." "I can't fix it now, no way, I'm too busy." "Well, give me the patch then, an' I'll carr7 it around with me. I don't want people to think I can't af-ford the cloth."

MR. CURTIS once asked Mr. Greeley, in response to a similar question put to him by the great, editor: "How do you know, Mr. Greeley, when you have succeeded in a public address?" Greeley, not averse to the perpetration

"No," EXCLAIMED Mr. Penhecker, be taught foreign las not "And why not, pray," said Mrs. P., with withering sarcasm. "Because," said Mr. P., with more withering sarcasm. being raised, that Obed, after repeated-ly saying he could not subscribe, was overcome by the combined persuasions of two parsons to allow his repeated-for any woman!" Mrs. Penhecker re-sponded not.—Judy.

OLD X lectures his nephew, a confirmed gambler. "Then you never played, did you, uncle?" "Yes, once, in 1847, at Baden. A gentleman whom I didn't know proposed a game of ecarte at ten francs. I was weak enough to agree; he lost ten games." "Then you must have won a hundred francs?" "Yes, I won them, that is so; but I night have lost them, and I have never touched a card since; it was a lesson." -French Paper:

Two or those ornaments made of aster of Paris flavored with sugar were bestowed upon an urchin, with the usual warning, "Don't eat them, whatever you do; they will poison you." For some time they were regarded by

'Tom," said she to the owner, who was just setting forth for school, "what have 'ee done with that figure?" "Giv'd it to Dick," was the reply; "and if he's living when I come home, I mean to eat the other one myself, I can tell 'ee!"

In the life of the late Charles Mathews, the comedian, an anecdote is told illustrative of Lord Blessington's character. A party had gone to explore some ruins rising out or the sea. Mathews describes how, as he was was paid, and that if we only had a Blessington called out more than once. 'fatted calf' we would kill it in honor of the occasion. to my great surprise, 'Take eare, take care! For heaven's sake mind what of the occasion. "Although neither Obed nor I dur-you are about! You'll be in, to a cer-

ber of business men offered him employment, several physicians called and tendered their services, and work was offered Mrs. Howard as soon as make it aristocratic failed, and its en-tire history has been a series of strug-gles to pay the preacher and 'keep up style.' "Two years ago Obed, almost en-tirely at his own expense, for he had come into possession of his patrimony then, refitted the old church, which, after all, has come to be fashionable as well as useful. When the suggestion was made to have the old church re-paired Obed made a little speech, in which he said that rather than have a and a promise not to appear against the

A JAPANESE is reported to have devised a mode of bringing electricity to be voluntary. He afterward said to me bear upon debilitated silk-worms with

ot escort the party across the room t where his daughter, with a bevy of bel-les, stood in fall dress. A pause ensued and then said Cameron: "You newsand then said Cameron: "You news paper fellows must find it rather mudd to-day running 'round getting items.' The "newspaper fellers" beat a hasty treat. NOT EVEN HARDLY EVER .- A curibio, Dr. Frank Bledson and wife of wnstown separated 14 years ago, and the wife p ocured a divorce, retain-ing their two little girls. The doctor soon married again, and his second wife, after bearing h m five sons, died. Then

a correspondence sprang up between the doctor and his former wife, which resulted in a renewal of the old love, ind a promi c of remarriage. They net, and thep ighted faith was enewed, he doctor promising to be kind and lov-ng to Mrs. Bledson and her children. told her that she must likewise be a

mother to his five boys. She in ignant-ly said, "Never!" The doctor took the train to join his five boys, while Mrs. Bledson took her two girls and returned to her home in Brownstown.

-Une hundred and sixty-two authentic cases ot living burial are put on record by the eminent French physician, Dr. Josat. The period of unconsciousness before burial, in these cases, lasted from two hours to fortytwo. The causes of apparent death were these: Syncope, hysteria, apoplexy, narcotism, concussion of brain, ancesthesis, lightning and drunkenness.

lay she expressed her intention of going thing, subscribe toward the preacher' salary, or contribute generously toward t was not till the next day, when the vife received the following letter from the church expenses in any way. The very best that we could do was to cast in our 'widow's mite,' and whenever ected the truth: New York, February help was needed that entailed no ex-7, 1880.—My dear wife: I have gone way. Tell my brother, Legrand, to pense, to render that. But when it settle up my accounts, which you will find in the desk, and sell the horse and came to money, mind you, we could go no further. We held it to be a crime called away on business. Do not make to let our honest debts go unpaid for the sake of feeding the contributionany fuss through the newspapers; it will not help you or me. I am glad you did not kiss me this morning when 'I went out. It would have broken my poor neart. Kiss the children for me. May God forgive me for the strange mood hat has taken possession of me.

e kind to them for Jesus's sake, and loving husband.

THE NEWSPAPER FELLOWS .- The following New Year's story was told a-bout Cameron when he was secretary of war: Four of the most reputable news-paper correspondents had hired a swell carriage, and when they were making up their list one of them, a Philadel-phian, insisted on putting down the name of the secretary of war. "No matter if you don't know him," said he

know; and his daughter will undoubted ly have some pretty girls to receive with her." So they all went to Cameron's where they were shown into the draw ng-room, faultlessly arrayed, with im naculate white kids and exquisite but onhole bouquets. The secretary ad-anced to meet them and shook hands h his acquaintance, who introduced is three friends: but the secretary did

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1880.

The John Sherman boom has gonc in search of the David Davis boom.

The Minnesota contested case of Washburn-Donnelly will probably go over till after election.

If this thing keeps on Gov. Croswell might as well look out for a site for an asylum especially for puzzle-workers.

158,000 emigrants landed at N. Y. last month. In February, 1879, 82,000, an increase of nearly one hundred per cent. And still Uncle Sam has many a farm in reserve

in Missouri are fighting for supremacy in controlling the organization with as much vigor as if the state was liable to give her electoral vote to the republican nominee.

Philadelphia's sensation is a baby elephant, the first one said to have been born in captivity. It was about the size yards distant.

Fitz John Porter's rehabilitation as-sumed such a partisan turn that the senate has wisely laid the matter on the table. Republicans were rapidly con-verting the case into a sectional, bloody-shirt issue. There is no use of putting a club into the enemy's hands to strike Fitz John Porter's rehabilitation asus with.

temperance people, organizing for the purpose of securing from the next legis-lature further restrictions upon the This statement in the attestation liquor traffic, the liquor dealers have perfected an organization to resist them. The great majority of the people whodo not belong to either side are satisfied with the prese it law, which is not en-formed at last in the larger terms. forced, at least, in the larger towns.

Don Cameron is having a troublesome time in maintaining order among his time in maintaining order among his subjects in his Pennsylvanian province. In a number of counties that sent delegates to the state convention instructed meetings are held and delegates instructed to vote for Blaine at Chicago, regardless of the unit rule adopted at Harrisburg.

Sherman writes a letter to a Chicago friend, saying he is in the field and intends to occupy it to the end, and that he will not use his official position to will was legally executed so far as these will was legally executed so far as these promote his candidacy. The first part of this statement is doubtless true, but who is so green as to doubt that he is not now and has been the past year, as charged by the republican N. Y. Times with doing, using all the power his office gives him to promote his candidacy.

Edward Bellows, a nephew of the Rev. H. W. Bellows of N. Y., was found guilty on trial by court-martial of embezzling \$909.60 of government money

PROBATE COURT. Decision of Judge Harriman in the Clark Will Case.

In the matter of proving the last will and testament of Albert K. Clark, deceased—in Probate Conrt. SAWYER & KNOWLTON, for Proponents.

E. D. KINNE, for Contestants. The pleadings made and the evidence submitted, raise these questions for the ecision of the Court in this case: First, Was this will formally execut-

ed by the testator and attested and subscribed by witnesses in his presence, as required by the statute. Second, Was the testator at the time of making this will, of sound-disposing mind and memory and capable of fully comprehending the necessary for her com-fort and wants during her natural life. of making this will, of sound-disposing mind and memory and capable of fully comprehending the scope and effect of the business in which he was engaged. Third, Was the testator induced to make this will, or any of its provisions, by andue influence.

make this will, or any of its provisions, by undue influence. First: As to the formal execution of Third-termers and anti-third-termers the will. There is no question made but that the testator signed this paper, and declared it to be his las, will and testament, in the presence and hearing of Jortin Forbes and Mary Walker, who thereupon signed it in his presence as witnesses. After the will bad been drawn in its present shape and read to the testator. We forbe a remarked that he testator, Mr. Forbes remarked that t would be necessary to have witnesses. in the will. It appears from the test

Mr. Albert M. Clark then asked a relative of the family who was then visiting them to sign as a witness. She declinof a Newfoundland dog and when it made its appearance its mother took it upon its tusks and threw it twenty family, to sign. She came into the bed-room. Then the decedent in the pres-

ence of the two witnesses, and of the whole family, signed the will, one mem-ing." So he provided that the legacie prepared, which declares that they sign- ny as four times, until they separately

drawn by Mr. Forbes which these witnesses signed declares that they signed attestation drawing this attestation clause some form that was not prepared with especial reference to our statute. Section 4326, Compiled Laws declares in sub-

subscribed in the presence of the testafor Blaine, but were misrepresented It does not require that these witnesses. through Cameron's changing their votes, shall sign AT THE REQUEST OF THE TES-TATOR. A will otherwise valid can not be rendered invalid by any false or unessary statements which the subscribing witnesses may make in attesting will. The mistake in this case was

> 10 doubt accidental, but it can make no lifference whether it was accidentally or intentionally made, all the formal re-quirements of the statute were duly ormal requirements are concerned.

nate between the

witnesses substantially agree.

Second, As to the mental capacity of Second, As to the mental capacity of the testator. This will was made be-tween the hours of 4 and 7 P. M., on the 20th day of November last. The testa-tor had been confined to his bed since about the 15th day of November, and died on the 21st day of December following. At the time of his death he was 69 years of age. He had been a good bus-timess man and never very talkative.— Innumerable cases may be found in the

years of age. He had been a goot bus-iness man, and never very taikative.— He was especially taciturn when sick or unwell. He was secretive about his business affairs. On the day the will usiness affairs. On the day the under have been handed around from Court of a grain of morphine every four hours to Court defining what constitutes tes-tamentary capacity. But after all each case in the end must be decided upon nning at seven o'clock in the morn-He had been taking this medicine n considerable quantities for some days before. During the day and during the time the will was being made, the testa-tor had frequent and violent paroxysms in this case, and without taking into acin this case, and without taking into ac-count the well settled principle that a of pain, which, in the opinion of the two physicians called as witnesses, neutralless degree of capacity is required to make a will than to make a contract. I zed to a certain extent the effects of

the hours of one and three in the after- had talked it over, but he had finally noon that the wi.l was made. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Dr. Breakey and Mr. Forbes arrived at the house. They met at the bedside of Mr. Clark. He had taken 1 of a gran of morphine that day; tially made the same statement to each of his sons. The contestants have failed he was weak and suffering severe pain, but if his testamentary capacity to show that any undue influence was gone, he certainly had retained the in-

n putting this statement in writing I

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ness with him, and it was pe

give his daughters five thousand

exerted by any one to procure the mak-ing of this will or any of its provisions. incts of a gentleman, for he immed ately introduced Dr. Breakey to Mr. Forbes. The Doctor soon retired, and Mr. Forbes took his position at a small table near the side of the bed, and askne of these children attempted to innence or control the free agency of the testator, but all of them treated him in this and all other respects with the utmost consideration and delicacy. In coming to these conclusions I could ed Mr. Clark what was the first provis

ion he wished to make. The decedent replied that, " he wished to give his wife Mr. Clark in making this will, or the justice or injustice of any of its provi-sions. The right of the citizen to be protected in his property in life and to dispose of it at death, is a right upon which the very existence of civilized society depends, and it is a right which the courts, high and low, should sacred-Arbor and surrender the notes I ho against them. Mr. Forbes testifies the

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Ann Arbor, March 18, 1880.

State News.

The estate of the late Geo. C. Whitner of Niles came out short \$40,000, result of indorsing for friends.

-Between a big dose of poison and famping into a well seventy feet deep, Mr. Simmons of Battle Creek succeeded mony that there was a misunderstanding between Forbes and the testator i in his purp

relation to the sixth paragraph of th -The Paw Paw Courier has been inwill relating to when the legacies to th formed that nearly all the peach trees in that vicinity from one to four years conversation Milton suggested that these legacies should be paid upon the death of the mother. "No" said the testator old have been killed down to the roots. -Mrs. Brassett is living in Grand " for in that event Milton and Frank Rapids at the age of 93, and now and then has to take her oldest girl in hand. 82, because she won't behave. Her 16 other children have to be looked after.

too, the youngest being 48. -Daniel Sweeney, an Ionia prisoner sent from Washtenaw county, whose changed, some of the paragraphs as ma time will expire April 1, was seriously With an eye upon the activity of the But the attestation clause of the will were then written over, and the instru-With an eye upon the activity of the But the attestation clause of the will were then written over, and the instru-at a bank, which caved in, letting a ment read to the testator as a whole, large mass of frozen dirt upon him, meeting his approval, receiving his signature, and being declared by him under breaking one leg.

Married.

FORSTTH-BABCO:K -- On the 29th alt., by he hav, W. W. Washourne, Mr. James M. For yth, asq., or Mis. Mary Laberes, both of Ypsi the terms of the will were to be except

the testator. The business was train BRAUN-WURTHINER.-In Freedom, March. Uy bey, Knenzler, Mr. Christian Braun, and iss Anna Stassa Warthner, ad of Freedom. testator sat bolstered up in bed in front of Mr. Forbes. A. M. Clark sat at the table and the other members of the fam-MYERS-BROLSAW -At the Methodist par-opage, by Rev. J. A a mater, March 3d, Mr. Lowis I. Myers and Miss Anna E. Brolsaw, both of Ann

BENHAM-JACOBUS, At the M. E. parsonave rich 9(h, by Key, J. Alabaster, Mr. Whinan Ben-m and Miss Amela B. Jacobus, all of Ann attempt was made by any one to procure will in the absence of any member of the family, although there must hav

Died.

contains the very provisions which the testator in his conversations with his -In Manel ester, March 7th, Mrs. Har-aged 76 years. daughters told them he wished to make Forbes knew nothing of these conver-How did these provisions ge R & N D VI.L.-In Bridge water, March 5th, Lydla, dow of Rev. Jo eph Bandall, aged 85.

into the will? Certainly the daughter In Ypsilanti, March 6th, John Burns Then they must have been dictated by

GRAGG .- On the 5th of March, John Gragg of psilanti, aged 63 years. BEACH.-In this city, March 12, of liver comfied that some days before the will was

made, Albert M. Clark told him that his aint, Aurelia C. Beach, aged 52 years was not fit to do business GILLAND.-In Ann Arbor, March 15, of ic trie ver, Fred ie, son of Seta and Mary Gilland, aged

HALL-In this city. March 16, of inflammatioh (the langs, Wm. H. Hall, member of senior class medical expartment, aged 27 years. Residence, awrence county, Ohio. structions and have more or less busi

A Prime Article of Vinegar.

THE fact that a prime article of vinegar always finds a ready market at a remunerative price makes it worth the while of every farmer having a surplus amount of apples and cider on hand to turn his attention to the manufacture of cider-vinegar, which is the best kind

of Washtenaw, ss. Nat by an order of the Pro arch, A. D. 1881, six mullowed for creditors to m the estate of Samuel Y deceased, and that all re required to present their claims to said Probat court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Au or, for examination and allo he fifteenth day of September ims will be heard l uth day of June, and on We

Estate of James Treadweil,

Estate of Christopher McGuinne of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is h y an order of the Probate Court i

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, one of t'

MARCH 20, of the World-Fa



while paymaster in the navy. Unable to secure restoration to the service during Grant's administration, Bellows finds favor with Hayes who has disgraced the navy by putting him back into his old position. This beit remembered is sometimes called a Christian administration.

Following the circulation of petitions recently throughout the state, favoring by different members of the family.— the bridging of the river at Detroit, the He was physically in a weak and feeble question came up for a hearing before a joint meeting of the House and Senate committees on Saturday. Michigan's Of the four children of the testator, all delegation excepting congressman Conger neutral on the subject, were present. Argument pro and con was delivered. the will, testified that in their opinion Representative Hubbell and Mr. Ely of Cleveland spoke against and Mr. Joy in favor of the project which is thought to have been greatly strengthened by the bounty. On the other hand the tw conference. All now await the conmittees report.

A question of importance will come before the Cincinnati convention for in which he was distributing it among in a democratic convention. A majoriother officials, a law of doubtful prothirds, anti-Democratic rule will be abrogated at the next convention.

George Wm. Curtis, those possessing the best political conscience, are stren-the best political conscience, are strenworst element of the latter, led by democrats identified with and profiting by plundering the canals of New York and pressed either into court or oblivion by before the arrival of Mr. Forbes to draw Govs. Tilden and Robinson, united with bolters, are pronounced against

through the lachrymose ducts as we contemplate the diet our able and esteemed editorial brother of the Ypsilanti Sentinel is preparing for himself. Boiled crow is never very palatable, and, as a diet for a week or a day is neither nourishing or pleasant. But to expect to survive after a steady consumption of four months is anticipating altogether too much, even from corpulent bodies. What then is liable to become of our attenuated brother under such circumstances? Isn't there cause for alarm upon the part of his friends? Three upon the part of his friends? Three months remain in which Brother Wood- he resided appraised, and that any ruff may do something to mitigate the prospective diet. Will he do it? Isn't there sagacity enough about him to exercise the only opportunity by unqualifyingly joining the Angus in behalf of the coming candidate? We fear not.

George H. Pond, for sometime editor of the Deaf Mute Mirror, Flint, has ac-cepted the position of managing editor of the Ann Arbor Argus.—Michigan

Mr. Geo. H. Pond has engaged as local editor of the Courier, and has no her. connection with the ARGUS.

have come to the conclusion that Λ . K. Clark, when he executed this will was the morphine. The testator sat bolst-ered up in his bed, supported at times condition. As to his mental condition on the day of making the will, there is a Third, As to the question of undue influence. Here, the burthen of proof radical disagreement in the testimor changes, and it rests upon the cont ants to prove affirmatively that undu whom were present, and who had influence was used. A will is not a-voided by every degree of influence out equal means of knowledge, the two which may have operated to produce their father was not competent on that day, to make a will; not able to realize the extent of his property; or to discrimthe testamentary act. The difficulty is. o determine at what precise po influence becomes undue; like the precult to define. At any rate the ons whose interest it is to sustain the vill, testify that in their opinion their father was fully competent on that day to make a will, that he fully realized the and thus make the will the act of anoth-

extent of his property and the manner | er rather than the act of himself. A person may have a great influence action. A rule adopted long ago and without any reason for its enforcement the the testator h d not suffi-testified that the testator h d not suffi-render that influence UNDUE, in the lenow if there was for its adoption, pro-vides for a two-third vote to nominate ing when making it. The other witness, Jortin Forbes, testifies that he fally understood and dictated the business which ticular will in question. In giving the ty should control in all branches of government. Even pluralities elect presidents, governors, congressmen and o'clock by the frequent paroxysms of pain to which the testator was subject. alvsis, she is totally unable to wal priety wherein less than a majority govern. It is highly probable the twocontestants. But their tes imony has municate her thoughts by gesticulati little reference to the question of and such expressions as "Yes, yes actual capacity, as frequently happens "No, no," "Up there, up there." It with testimony of this class, it was would be impossible for a stranger to

Especially noteworthy is the difference between republicans who oppose the nomination of Grant, and democrats who oppose the nomination of Tilden. The best men in the ranks of the former The best men in the ranks of the former idea and make herself understood her gesticulations she would point the village of Saline, then to the bed-room occupied by her husband and rethe parties interested and all the other peat the words "Up there, up there Finally, Albert M. Clark, in guessing a her meaning said, "Do you want fall to make a will?" She replied, "Y On the afternoon the will was made, yes." He then assisted her to the bed-room of Mr. Clark and says "Father, the will, the decedent had a conversa-tion with each of his daughters, Mrs. mother wants you to make a will." Mr. Clark replied, "Mother, do you want

ise and Mrs. Mason, the contestants Tilden. This is a correct statement as to bolters on either side, and affords a theme for profitable consideration. Now and then a tear forces its way through the lachrymose ducts as we conold his daughters that he wished to give hem \$5,000 each, and the real estate in house that day. Can it be that an aged vife is using an undue influence when Ann Arbor, and also surrender the notes of \$1,000 or more each which he held ashe asks her dving husband to make will disposing of his property-the joi gainst their husbands. This dying man who, an hour or two later according to product of the years of economy an industry which they have spent toget! some of the witnesses was said to be er? There is no evidence in the case that any of the children of the testator tute of capacity, went into details. told Mrs. Rouse that be had been offered \$1400 for the Ann Arbor property, and asked how she wanted her share "fixed," attempted or desired to influence him as to making this will, or any of its at under her own control, or that of provisions. The decedent was not only or this property—not so in testifying as to their conversation with the father differ only upon one point. Mrs. Rouse testifies that her father said he wanted the property vain as to be anxious to thrust the amount of it before the tax assessor—a peculiarity we find in this will, he being particular that only a small part of

familiar with his children. He evi-dently kept them at arms length. It member of the family who wanted it might have it at such appraised value. Mrs. Mason testified that her father would have been a dangerous thing for any of these children to attempt to un said he wanted the property "here"

said be wanted in the provisions he proposed to make for her, and then according to to make for her, and then according to her testimony, he repeated almost word for word what he had previously told her. These matters were talked over by the father and his daughters between with his property, that he and his wife

When vinegar is manufactured directly from the apples the usual method is to grind the fruit coarsely, cutting it up just sufficiently to gain juice, and mentation. Then press out and expose the juice in open vat or vessel two or three days, after which draw it off into barrels or casks and let remain in a warm place, with the bungs out, until of sound-disposing mind and memory, ready for drawing off and bottling or knowing precisely what he wanted to storing in closed barrels.

To convert eider into vinegar by allowing the acid fermentation to take place in a proper temperature requires considerable time. The cider is placed in casks or barrels-iron-bound whisky easks or old vinegar barrels are best-with the bungs out and stored either in loft, out-house or similar spot, warmed by the sun's rays or kept at the right temperature by artificial heat. Farmer not unfrequently add a small amount of vinegar, water or a little "mother" hasten the operation. When a rapid conversion is desired the cider is moved to a higher temperature and poured from one barrel to another, to bring i into more direct contact with the air: or it is divided and exposed to the air by placing it where it will trickle through a cask filled with oak, beech or birch shavings previously moistened in vinegar By allowing the liquid to pass through the shavings two or three times it is soon converted into strong

vinegar. A method for many years practiced in France, and described in the Maine Farmer, is substantially as follows: Old cider or vinegar barrels, if sound, are preferred to new ones, but if new they are washed with scalding water; boil-ing vinegar is next poured in and the bung closed and the barrel allowed to stand until its sides become thoroughly saturated with the vinegar. This re quires from one to three days, accord ing to the material of which the barrel is made. After this preparation it is filled about one-third with strong and pure eider vinegar and two gallons of ider. Every eighth day thereafter two gallons of eider are added until the barrel is two-thirds full. In fourteen days after the last two gallons are added the whole will have turned into vinegar, one-half of which is drawn off and the process of filling with eider begun again. In summer the oxygenation will go on in the sun, but in cool weather the liquid is kept where the heat can be maintained at about eighty degrees. By this process it takes a little more than two months to produce sixteen gallons of vinegar .-- N. Y. World.

-Farms are valuable only as labor 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 n 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 dur-ing the dry weather of autumn. Underdrains are preferable and less ex-pensive 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.

-----"It is among the nineties," cas-ually remarked a gentleman the other wiping his brow. It so hapday, pened that a venerable spinster was passing at the time. "You insulting thing!" she exclaimed; "it's no such thing." And up to this writing be doesn't know what she meant. - Buffulo Express.

-Corns are nothing more than thickened condensed scarf-skin, which, rising above the general surface, pre-



pemocratic City Convention. emocratic City Conventio e of nominating candidate Ann Arhe held at the Court House on DAY, APRIL 3, 1880, at 7 o clock Each ward will be entitled to the fer, at which nearly two hundred perving number of delegates :12 6th

MICHAEL FLEMING. MANLY, JACOB SEABOLT, BESIMER. WM. D. HARRIMAN, mory of one dear to every Irish heart, NB. DOW, City Committee

the Ward Caucuses will be held on DAY, APRIL 2, 1880, at 71 o'clock P. at the following places : t ward-Weitbrecht's store. " -Leonard House. " -Court House. " -- Firemen's Hall.

-Engine House. " -- McDonald's store. BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES.

City. J. Berolzheimer contemplates reval to Kalamazoo. charles Donnelly is not a candidate the recordership nomination.

Republican city convention is called upon Rev. Father Fierle to respond to more particularly to be nearer to a local he court house Thursday evening, the toast, THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. Father Fierle said he gladly respond-

Sunday afternoon's meeting at the ra house will be addressed by mem- ed to the invitation, deeming it an honor to do so upon such a day and at such a of the club. Bishop Borgess will be present and gathering. He deeply participated in

old confirmation services in St. Thomas the enthusiasm with which the sons of the Emerald Isle commemorated the mrch, April 19. Term of office of Justice Beahan anniversary of their great patron saint. mires July 4. A successor must be This day is the Irishman's national osen at the ensuing election. festival, their spiritual fourth of July. -Rev. Mr. Sunderland will speak Ireland from the earliest ages appears ext Sunday evening on Ralph Waldo to have been well adapted for the recep- Judge Harriman in the contested Clark nerson, at the Unitarian church. tion and conserving of Christianity. Moore says, "Christianity which has -About forty members of the univerr masonic association entertained been the slow work of time in other ir city brothers at a supper at ma- countries burst forth at once in Ireland through the influence of our humble hie hall on Friday evening. -A synopsis of President Angell's but zealous missionary." Perhaps since dress delivered before the Tri-State the apostolic age no other evangelical asociation of teachers at Toledo, will laborer has ever singly effected so much found on the first page of this paper. as the illustrious St. Patrick. And in -A. B. Sager, formerly of this city spite of all persecution the Irish people hat now of Las Vegas, New Mexico, have retained their faith intact bequeahas, besides opening an insurance office. | thed to them by St. Patrick.

admitted to practice law in the After music by the German string urts of that territory. "The Club," an organization per- to the toast of

ected for social purposes, is composed

mostly of single men. The third floor and whose response, like the others is mer Coyle's store on Ann Street has necessarily abridged. Mr. Murphy said heen handsomely fitted up for use by that "A fitting response to such a toast. as Ireland is difficult and embarrassing he members.

-A Milan correspondent of the Mon- to one whom the fortune of birth has commercial writes that "Jerome placed so far from her verdant shores. furray is not a fit person to go about They need not be seen however to be forthe county delivering temperance lec- ed, and though her sons and daughters mes." This conclusion was reached are separated, she is not forgotten.

sme time since by people of this city. Ireland has a record of wars and shed-The famous Berger family and Sol ding of blood. She succumbed to the smith Russell, comprising a number of invading hosts, but the hearts of her ady players on the violin and horn, are people remain unconquered. The Irish announced for a benefit to manager | soldier became the soldier of fortune to Harry Hill, at the opera house to-mor- fight the battle of foreign princes and nw evening. The reputation of the sacrifice the life he was not permitted troupe, and that they come in behalf of to do in behalf of his own country. Mr. Hill, oughtsto fill the house. What is to be the result of this constan--As the Toledo train was nearing the cy? The sympathy of Ireland is with ity Monday forenoon it struck the team America. Her loyalty to England is imof Mr. Geo. Rensler of Lodi at one of possible so long as the present policy is the crossings, throwing the animals into pursue I, and though conquered she is the ditch near by and cutting a gash in not and never has been a servile nation. Mr. R's head from which he was for a Irish hearts are throbbing for the longfew moments unconscious. The steeds deferred but certain day when she shall enjoy her liberties and rights."

were not seriously injured. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. ---was responded to by Mr. J. Nugent, Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

a senior law. Said he "The same na-

To the toast of

ANN ABBOR

Mr. Patrick Kernan responded to

THE LADIES

M. WHELAN,

(Successor to J. N. Gatland) ONLY PRACTICAL

OSTUMER

THEATRICAL

and Masquerade

IN MICHIGAN.

Manufacturer and

Dealer in

The Sons of Erin. The County. Under the auspices of the St. Law--Maple sugar festivals are in order. -Frederick Kirn orders the Angus rence Society of this city, a supper was ent to him in distant Oregon. given on Wednesday evening, provided by the popular caterer, Frank Hangster--Mooreville universalist social at Humphrey Davenports, March 26. -Supt. of schools Emil Baur will sons sat down to feast within lenten meet teachers of Ann Arbor township limits, and enjoy the speeches made. for examination, at 10 A. M., on the 27th Aside from this gathering in the evening dayof Mar., at the 5th ward school-house there was no parade during the day as -The New England supper and enteris usual in large cities to revive the metainment, given by the ladies of the

Presbyterian society of Manchester was SAINT PATRICK, the patron saints of Ireland who was a success financially, the receipts being born according to most authorities at the \$47, from which they realized \$35.60. mouth of the Clyde, in Scotland, in 372 -Carm. Cook and Melvin Freer of and died at Down, Ulster, probably in Sharon, loaded their horses and cattle 464. Carried twice a captive to Ireland, into a freight car on Tuesday, and start-

and escaping, he resolved to become a ed for Dakota the same evening. Their missionary to the Irish, and was finally families will follow them in the summer consecrated bishop. He most effectual- Grass Lake News. ly preached the gospel baptizing the __James A. Frier, twelve years a resi-

kings of Dublin and Munster, and before dent of Sharon, sold his farm of 128 his death had converted almost the acres to Elnathan Fish of the same whole island to his faith.

town and leaves this week for Mason. The exercises of the evening were Ingham Co., where he has purchased under direction of Mr. Edward Duffy another farm of 160 acres. Mr. Freer who, after disposal of the edibles called changes location for various reasons, market.

-The board of trustees of Chelsea are determined to enforce the ordinance suppressing billiard and pigeon-hole tables, nine pin alleys, gaming, and gaming houses within that village. Also the opening of meat markets at any other hour on Sunday than from 4 to 9A, M., and to prohibit business of any kind on the first day of the week.

-Considerable space in this issue of the ARGUS is devoted to the decision of will case. It is an interesting document to our readers in and about Saline where the testator was favorably known as a citizen and enterprising business man. The able opinion rendered reflects credit upon the court, and can not fail to add to judge Harrimans's repute as a careful and judicious administrator of

estates. - Last autumn Charles Downer. of stealing sheep and disposing of them band Mr. J. J. Murphy, a student spoke alive and in the carcass. A warrant failed to apprehend James Congdon, Jr., who fled. After Downer's examination before a Chelsea justice and being held, he in company with officials repaired to the elder Downer's residence for bail. It was at his home he eluded the officials by escaping via rear of the house and entering the woods. Hardigan and

> Bach plead guilty, the former, on account of tender age and believed to others, was let off on suspended sentence, while Bach is serving time at Ionia. Downer was heard from in Kansas, Mo., and Indiana, and finally so far away as to feel safe from discovrailroad, on lake Michigan where Dow- fair.

ner was found and brought a prisoner | -- Chas. Crick, formerly of Dexter, to the city. On Saturday Downer's but now living at South Bend, Ind. father came to town and entered into was in town Thursday and Friday. He S1000 bonds for his son's appearance at had an interview with the students from court. The elder Downer is one of the Dexter attending the University of well-to-do farmers of Lima. Why his Notre Dame, Ind., about one mile east only son should consent to engage in of South Bend, and reports them as be-

sheep stealing, disgracing himself and | ing in good health. parents, surrounded as is by all he can __Miss Mary A. Holmes died at the possibly need, can be explained only as residence of Wm Warner this viller

will have charge of them.

light of a switch lamp, two or three big DEXTER DEPARTMENT. stones which they hurlad at him. He J. MCNAMARA, EDITOR. then saw a flash-a bullet whistled past

his head. He ran and they chused him -Prof. L. Hoffman arrived last week. -Mat Jeffries of Pinckney, was in but a short distance, and coming around again they could not be found, having boarded a freight train, he thinks, that -Gen. Sam. F. Cary will lecture at

was just going out. -Mr. P. Hoy returned from a weeks YPSILANTI DEPARTMENT.

CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR. -Geo. H. Pond of the Courier, was

-Mr. He wett and daughter returned -Henry Behan of Dearborn, was vis-Monday night. ting his parents over Sunday. -Wm. H. Jewett has gone to N. Y.

-Frank Bailey of Detroit, is visiting on insurance business. his father who lies dangerously ill. -Rev. Mr. Boyden gave 'he scenes of

-Dr. Hays of Pinckney, lectures at R. R. Hall next Sunday evening on his past labors a call Thursday last. -Miss Muggie Young who has been Temperance. visiting Miss Minnie Sam on, returned

own Saturday.

Dexter April 5 and 6.

visit at Detroit Friday

n town Monday evening

-Rev. Fr. Slattery left for Detroit Fuesday morning, to be present at the to Portland, Me., Thursday. -N. II. Felton has returned from anguet Wednesday.

-Mat Barley and John Weston, two Chicago, an 1 soon starts for Colo ado, ida, and it is thought he has started young fellows of this place, left for expecting to engage in the sheep busi- that way. ness. Davenport, Iowa, Tuesday.

-Ada Cavendish played to a full -Mr. Wm. Sloan of Scio, has moved his family to Dexter and taken up his house here Monday night, and the au- ter, March 17. dience all seemed pleased with the enresidence near the planing mill. -Mr. Ed. Ryan returned to his home tertainment.

-Mr. Frank Leach of this city, who at Lansing Monday. He intends leavhas been train dispatcher at Jac'sson ing for Leadville, Col., April 1st. -The Leader office is being treated for some time, has gone to Texas to acto a coat of paint and undergoing other cept a similar position.

-C. M. Comstock, at the depot, will thumbs repairs, to give it a fine appearance. -McGuiness Bros. are packing up their goods, household furniture, etc., business with his brother at their old making preparations to embark to Ea- stand. The store now occupied by Mr. mill feed. C. will be occupied by Mr. Thornton, ton Rapids.

-The Ladies Library association ex- the former partner of E. M. Comstock. -Woolsey and Monroe returned here pect to present another drama by home Monday. Thesday they were arraighed talent, to the citizens of Dexter and vibefore Justice Skinner, pleaded gu lty cinity, some time after lent. -Charlie Warner is to have charge of to the charge of larceny and were sen-

the next social that the R. R. club are tenced to three months in Ionia. Dap- the evening of March 25th, under the to have. We will vouch for it being as uty Marsh I conveyed them there Wednesday. successful as its predecessors. -Circuit Court Commissioner Hunt

-At a meeting of the common council Friday afternoon, L. Tubbs was ap- will soon take Mr. Greeley's advice and drew Callis, his predecessor will work at pointed Marshal and Mr. J. T. Honey "go west." We understand he expects the joiners business with his brother Village Attorney, for the ensuing year. to go about the first of April. There this season.

-John Droady, the barber over Mc- will then be a chance for some good re-Guiness' store received notice to leave publican of this city to get the appoint-Christian Bach and Wm. Hardigan of for non-payment of rent, and accor- ment to fill the vacancy left by Mr. near Chelsea were arrested on a charge dingly his chairs, etc., have disappeared, Hunt, as commissioner, and we sug--The anniversary of the Dexter R. gust Hon. Thomas Ninde.

R. club, March 29th, wi'l be celebrated _____Supt. J. W. Smith has his office in in an appropriate manner. Besides oth- Detroit, and nearly all business is now er exercises a free dinner and good transacted there. The road carpenters are constructing a new way car for the speakers will be had.

-Chas. Curtis, a young man who for- use of the road, which will soon be commerly lived at Scio, and was a general pleted. G. A. & T. Neat have purchasfavorite with the young fellows of that ed about 7,000 R. R. ties for the use of lace, died at Sandusky, Ohio, Februa- the road. They also are buying at Miry 29th, of typhoid fever.

-The Sunday School children of St. -Two arbitrations were held here Joseph's church who are twelve years last week, ous being the last of the old have been a tool in the hands of the old or older, will, beginning Thursday, Ypsilanti Coal Co., which flourished neet every day at 3 o'clock at the church here the summer of '76. The other beto make preparations for confirmation. ing in the case of M. L. Shutts vs. the -The residence of W. I. Keal was il- City. In the former the question was luminated last evening (Tuesday) there to ascertain the legality of C. F. Conhe dared to venture into this state, but being a social given by the Mission Band rad to pay c rtain bills that were con-(Baptist church), and though we have tracted by the company. The arbitraery. Last week Sheriff Case went to had no report of it, by the merry laugh- tors allowing four and disallowing four. Hamlin, a village near Ludington, the ter that could be heard on the sidewalk, In the latter case the arbitrators, termini of the Flint and Pere Marquette we should judge it was an enjoyable af- Messrs. Sam on, Snyder and Davis, failed to agr 30.

Augusta. EATON MILLS, March 15.

-Miss Liztie Phelps of Scofield, is last entertainment of a theatrical charvisiting friends in this vicinity. Mills, closed Friday, February 27.

-Joel Powers of Paint Creek, has hereafter, by the trustees. been quite sick with lung difficulty.

Vicinity. MOOREVILLE, March 16. -There will be a Baptist social at Mr. ter election. L. C. Allen's Friday evening next. -Mr. Chas. Parker from Bochester man Willits seat.

N. Y., is visiting friends in this vicinity. -Mrs. Boyce lectured at the M. E. curred in Union City. -At Hillsdale there is an agitation in

church, on the subject of temperance, -The red ribbon club of this place saloons. have appointed Messrs. D. Forsyth, E. at Quincy, hung himself Sunday in his two notes of \$750 each, signed by Hen-Conde and S. Hitchcock, a committee

of three to attend the anniversary of the father's barn. Ann Arbor red ribbon club. -Mr. O. Hiscock, who has spells of are organizing an association to meet being insane, left his father's house once in three months. saying that he was going down to Mr. Forsyth's, and started that way but turned off into the woods of W. Culver result of a fire on Monday.

and has not been heard of since, although the neighbors have searched the was killed by a falling tree in Locke, thought best to find out about it, and woods. He has talked of going to Flor- Ingham county, on the 12th.

MILAN, March 17.

-Mr. Wm. Briggs and wife a daugh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Oversmith of Manhester are visiting in Milan. -Henry Hack and wife, a son. This affair is dated March 14th, 1880.

Sunday evening of this week.

-Miss Carrie Woolcott is suffering from a very bad felon on one of her move his store over the river and go in __A. E. Densmore lost a valuable

cew last week. Cause-eating too much -A. Hardy has moved from Augusta

to Milan, having rented the house opposite B. W. Marble's shop, formerly owned by T. Richards.

-There will be a musical entertain ment at the town-line school house on management of Alva Dexter.

—C. M. Blackmer has a new clerk in his store, named Wm. Limburgher. An-

-Cor. Howard will not move to Milan and engage in business as reported, having concluded that farming is about as safe business as one could follow. who understands the business.

-At the meeting of the Milan Reform Club on the evening of the 16th, Dr. Kingsbury resigned the office of 1st vice-president, on account of his removal to Lansing and E. A. Reynolds was

elected to succeed him. -A fight took place on Hickory St. a thoroughfare in North-west Milan on last Sunday night. Cause-carrying

\$15,000. news or sayings from neighbor to neighbor. Cure-repeated applications of No. 7 cowhide plaster; applied by a Currydid come.

- About a dozen gypsies passed for six years. through Milan on the 15th, in their wagons, one of which was very neatly pects are that the races to be held there finished and covered, containing walfrom May 26 to 29 will be attended by the nut bedstead, white counterpane and finest horses ever in the state. The prebeautifully embroidered pillow cases: miums amount to \$10,000. all scrapulously clean and tastefully ar-

ranned. -The Reform Club gave one of their five cent entertainments on the evening of the 16th to a full house. This is the

acter that the club can give in the -The winter term of school at Eaten | church here. In fact all such entertainments will be prohibited in the church -A dance took place at the house of

-Miss Eva Bennett of Paint Cr **k, Charles McMullen on the evening of

-Temperance won at Oxford's char- to place the Toledo Commercial upon a rosperous career, has severed connec -Dr. Rvnd has an eye on congress ion with the paper which will be sold soon at assignce's sale. It is now cover-

-Three deaths from measles have oc ed with judgments and mortgages. -The Grass Lake News is responsible for the following assertion : A few days

favor of putting heavier local taxes on -Elmer Fitch, a youth of 16, residing and wanted to sell James B. Watson

-Horticulturalists of Ingham county

used to purchase the notes until he -J. M.Scheffer's drug store in Adrian could find out the financial standing of is closed awaiting insurance adjusters, the two parties named above. Hobbs told Mr. Watson that he need not go to -John Fuller, son of Dexter Fuller. any trouble over the notes, but it was

he accordingly wrote to a friend in Cass--A Wyandotte man has made a bet opolis in regard to the matter. A day o," \$400 that he will cross the Detroit or so afterward he received a letter sta-

river on the ice before the 1st of April. | ting that the men were all right, but -That self-styled ex-catholic priest, had not signed a note for that amount. Rev. Arthur Devlin, was permitted to Hobbs has been selling hay-forks in that beeupy a pulpit in Port Huron, Sunday. vicinity, and had sold one to each of -The law imputing unchastity to a the above named men, taking their female was enforced to the amount of notes for \$7.50 in payment for the fork, \$25 against G. V. S. Young of Mt. and these notes had been raised to \$750. Morris.

-It is probable the \$70,000 required Agriculturally Speaking.

Mr. S. D. Rau, etter a .

ago a lightning-rod man by the name of

Hobbs, of Jackson, came to this village

ry Wilson and James A. Mitchell, of

Calvin, Cass county, offering to throw

off \$100 on each note. Mr. Watson re-

of Marshall to aid the building of the Another adjourned meeting of the Foledo and Milwaukee railway, is raised executive committee of the Washtenaw Agricultural Society was held at the y this time.

- Residents of Macon are greatly court house on Saturday, with a full larmed over the spread of diphtheria, attendance.

t having already carried off a number Mr. H. C. Clark of this city offers \$18.of boys and girls. 25 in special premiums upon poultry and -The bar of Coldwater is composed of petstock, \$10 of which is for the best wenty-seven attorneys, nine of whom ollection of pigeor

are not engaged actively in the practice Mr. D. J. Fisher \$2,25 special premiums for best plan of hen house to acof the profession.

-The Detroit Evening News fourth | commodate fifty fowls and dozen largest nnual excursion to the White Moun-Mr. John J. Walker \$10 cash best col-

tains is set down for July 7. Fare, round Jection of light brahmas. trip of 2,000 miles, \$20.

-The Ionia M. E.church now steps to | Mr. W. A. Hatch \$11 for best pairs of the front and designates Easter as its several varieties of poultry of which \$9 edemption day when it will wipe out a is for best collection of land and water lebt of about \$12,000. fowls.

-The body found in the river at Flint Three premiums were authorized of has been identified as that of Michael S5 and diploma for best herd of five or Scanlon, a young man of that city who more thorough-bred cattle irrespective of breed or sex; \$3 for second best; \$2 has been missing since January 6. -Prof. Gumaer, two years superin- third best, and diplomas.

John Calhoun was made a member of tendent of Hudson's schools, and recently engaged in a similar capacity at the executive committee from York, Marshall, is a graduate of the university. Jacob Luick from Lima and Christian -W. B. Sink, late of the Woodruff Furthmiller from Freedom,

Hotel, Chicago, and formerly of Stanwix | Thirty-one signatures were obtained Hall, Rome, N. Y., has purchased to a petition asking for \$1 each to pay Strong's Hotel at Monroe, Mich., for premiums on five best looking babies. Adjourned to March 24.

-Geo. Howard, the burglar of two or Personal Glances. three Lansing stores recently, who was

-Mrs. Christian Mack is visiting arrested on a train the next morning, friends in St. Louis, Missouri. has been given a free pass to Jackson -Christian Mack of the firm of Mack

& Schmid is off to New York to purchase goods for the spring trade.

-E. B. Abel of the dry goods house of Bach & Abel is looking ouer eastern markets for bargains for the people of this city and vicinity.

-Hon, Jno, J. Robison and county pects to get an appointment to some treasurer Fairchild departed for the federal capitol last week with the view of obtaining an increase of the pension to Mr. F.

-Messrs. Hewitt and Norris of Mantor of St. John's church of Monroe, has chester, Turn Bull and Taylor of Chelsea, Ninde, Crane and Tinker of Ypsi-Bishop Borgess, to fill the position of lanti are watching clients interests at court this week.

-Henry A. Hering of Royal Oak is -Mr. N. B. Covert left last week in

mma E. Carter to Samuel G. Mil

and in Lodi. Consideration \$5,140. George Denner to Frederick Keck Consideration \$262.50. made out the ordinance for the settle-Lodi. Nelson C. Ackley to John Hiller. Lima. Consideration \$5000. . McLanahan to Watson Sly Milan village property. Consideration from the colonies and sought to subju- & Coe, late grocers of Saline to recover

Louisa J. Cady to John Naumann .-Land in Pittsfield. Consideration \$200. Wm. Hulbert to Emeline A. Johnson. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$1000.

Parcels of land in Ypsilanti town. Con-James T. Aulls to James H. Martin. England with her duties and stamp acts.

oath in the book of time. Asakel H. Heath to Francis Heath.

pananti city property. Consideration Owen McGloin to John N. Gott, trus- is true conflicting interests and party

Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$400. John N. Gott to Andrew J. Lucas. Ann Arbor city property. Considera- est peace and prosperity people are most Theodore Ulrich to Theodore Ulrich. acres in Freedom. Consideration

\$1000. Joseph Oberschmidt to Geo. L. Wil- will not fall into the error; that it will to record the downfall of America. Ishi Kelsey to Adam Groshaus. Land

in York. Consideration \$1,350. George Forstee to Robert Brown.

acres in Augusta. Consideration \$80. Wm. J. Dunning to George Forshee. Land in Augusta. Consideration \$200. Annanius Vandecar to W.J.Dunning. Land in Augusta. Consideration \$300. like ours whose advantages education-Wm. Freer to John Jetter. Land in ally, commercially and agriculturally m Arbor town. Consideration \$5,400. E. Oesterlin to Wm. Homung. Ann rbor city property. Consideration \$320. John Geo. Dingler to Ann Arbor city. John Geo. John Geo.

Ypsilanti city property. Consid-Levi Mallory to John Geo. Bohnet. forth young men who will remember il acres in Pittsfield. Consideration their fatherland.

Martin L. Foster to Robt. E. Northed. Dexter village lot. Consideration

10 acres in Freedom, Consideration \$200. John Berkle to Michael Luckhardt. rty. Consideration \$1. James Wilkinson to F. H. Barnum.

Ipsilanti city property. Consideration To test the true character of any country look into the character of its women. Alonzo Alsaver to Edgar Alsaver .- Of all positions that of the mother,

Lind in Webster. Consideration \$75. John Geo. Theurer to Godfrey Dieter-40 acres in Saline. Consideration children is the most subline. Women limits on Miller avenue. His brother after lent. James H. Martin to George Martin. education. I would advise all my bach- mains to that state.

100 acres in Manchester. Consideration elor friends to select a wife-if they can \$3000

Nelson Sutherland to Lydia Suther lan1. 10 acres in Pittsfield. Consideration \$500.

G to. W. Bailey to Benjamin Bailey. Manchester village lot. Consideration

Parmenio Davis to Austin F.Burbank. City of Ypsilanti property. Considera-May P. Mower to James Beasly

Chels a village lot. Consideration \$150. Set i Summer to John Cubitt. 1 acre in Pittsfield. Consideration \$175.

Theatrical Goods and Wardrobes. QUIT-CLAIM. John Schweikert to Wm. Andres. 120 acres in Scio. Consideration \$1.050. John F. Hubbard to Samuel W. Kil-AMATEUR PLAYS AND MASQUERADES. rs by mail or telegraph will receive prompt ttion \$110. Land in Augusta. Consider-120 Griswold Street, DETROIT, Mich.

tion that sought to invade Ireland for a foolish freak that sometimes over- Monday morning at 4 o'clock, being 51 ann Arbor city property. Considera- purposes of "morality and religion" an \$7000. David Schaible to Frederick Mayer. cherished the early colonies for its own cherished the early colonies for its own cider the results of cider th sider the results of violation of the law. Mich., where her remains will be reaggrandizment. The same power that

-----Record of Circuit Court. Tuesday, March 16. W. H. Brace of ment of Ireland with an intent to extirpate the nation, withdrew the charters Detroit who brings action against Jones

gate them. The colonies knew their for bill of goods sold in 1877, twenty duty to their sovereign but they dared days from date granted to fill and serve he will fill up with a stock of boots, to maintain their rights. They taught copy of bill of exceptions. George Hack of Augusta plead not their royal master that they were able to fight not only as subjects but as freemen. guilty to charge of stealing one brown

grumble ?" No. They believe that Julius F. Watling to Thos. Lamborn. With one grand effort the threatened horse, value \$40, property of Stephen competition is the life of trade." yoke was hurled back into the face of Coe, Feb. 24, 18:0. -Wednesday, Patrick's day will draw Chas. Downer of Chelsea plead not forth no demonstration at Dexter, and

Land in Bridgewater. Consideration The Goddess of liberty recorded a solemn guilty to charge of sheep stealing-pawill be unobserved save by those to ticulars of which are given under head whom it is cherished to "mem'ry dear." Thus far we have been true to our of county, relating to recent capture. Few of our citizens will go to Detroit to trust; our charge is still unsullied. It G. W. and John Clark of Northfield, attend the banquet and oration, while charged with theft of 700 bushels of it survives unharmed. In times of great- J. Buchoz, plead not guilty. priate address.

Henry Burgraff of Ann Arbor township, charged with rape upon his daughlikely to forget that old maxium" Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." ter, Sophia Burgraff, Nov. 10, plead not We can only hope the American people guilty.

Abbie L. Flagg is granted a divorce 40 acres in Sharon. Considera- not be the duty of the future historian from her husband John H. Flagg on ground of adultery. Plaintiff resides in this city and has custody of two children. no "nashun" responds to his warlike Defendant resides at Pentwater, Mich. declaration he uses what power he has Mr. M. H. Brennan responded. He said Othoe Moe vs. Nelson Booth. Ques-"It is always a great pleasure to speak tion growing out of sale of patent right. got-vocal-and the good citizen naturof one's home, and particularly of a city 40 days from date granited to file and ally asks where's the marshal!

like ours whose advantages education- serve a bill of exceptions. Ursula Brown granted a divorce from

Betsey VanNetten to Peter Van Net- the desirable things of this world we from her late husband, John Armstrong, Ypsilanti city property. Consid- are ahead of any town in Michigan, on grounds of dissipation, gambling which fact is due to the university being and desertion. Plaintiff resides in itself to the eye in his instep, leaving it Andrew Springstead to Patrick Cal-located in our midst. Let us hope this Saline. Defendant belongs to the travel-open for about five inches. He was cargrand institution will continue to send ing fraterni ty.

The University.

with Prof. Hennequin, President. -George L. Maltz of Alpena, has re- fine an opportunity pass without prein a happy and enjoyable strain. He Jacob Muhardt to Chas. Altenbank. felt disqualified to do justice to the signed the office of Regent of the senting their fellows-and perhaps some subject, and why he had been asked to University. Gov. Croswell on Tuesday other persons fellow-a rare treat, and John Berkle to Michael Luckhardt. 30 acres in Lodi. Consideration \$1,500. Subject, and why he had been asker to appointed Jacob J. Vankiper of Buch-show them how they can play the part do so presumed it was on account of hit appointed Jacob J. Vankiper of Buch-appointed Jacob J. Vankiper of Buch-of the callant Invitations are extended of the callant Invitation Invitation Invitation Invitation Invitat Geo. Day to trustees of Primitive Methodist church. Ypsilanti city pro-bety Consideration \$1,500. Methodist church. Ypsilanti city pro-bety Consideration \$1,500. is a proverbial fact that Irishmen are true and heroic friends of the ladies years.

-William H. Hall, senior member of the hall, and he, striving hard to supthe medical department who died on press a wish that leap year came twice Tuesday, made his home with Joseph | a year, will try to-but we are anticipatrearing, training and ed leating their Whitlark one mile distant from city ing. The event occurs the first Tuesday

George Martin to Harvey Hall. 26 find one. It is true there are a few and amphitheater were formally dedi- ity, and all seemed thoroughly pleased like me.

delivered by several gentlemen, the city faree, compiled by a couple of Dexter- Rev. Shier burned one of his hands quite band enlivening the occasion with ites, furnished all who felt the least bit severely. music. The hospital contains twenty- laughable, a good opportunity to devel- -On Monday morning Mar.15th., the

Mr. John Muhlig, Poyner, Iowa, sends near future.

s the following communication: I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for the last six years; I tried lots of medicines without success. Visit-ing one day the store of Messrs. Wang-ler Bros., in Waterloo. Iowa, these gen-tism on without success without success without success without success. Visit-ing one day the store of Messrs. Wang-ler Bros., in Waterloo. Iowa, these gentramps who began insulting him. The the proprietors of the Saline Agricul-tural Works. Oric, teiling me that it had a record as a very effective remedy. I bought a bot-tle, used it regularly according to direc-tions, and was relieved of the ailment from which I had suffered for six long years. She used three bottles, as a result she tooked around in time to dodge, by the tooked around in time to dodge, by the

will teach the summer term at the Mor- March 12th, also a donation gan school.

rapidly leaving for their-several places due, especially to the ladies and to the moved Wednesday for interment, and will be accompanied by her brother who George Gotts goes near Saline.

-Mr. John Costello is having shel--Paint Creek has late'y been visited the kindness was too much for their feelving and other necessaries built on one side of his large furniture store, which bright and intelligent. The men trade more eloquent than words. The next horses and the women tell fortunes. We day another surprise awaited them, a shoes and groceries, before long. Peobelieve their next encampment is at wagon was driven to their house from ple say, "will not the other merchants Oakville.

sadly missed in this place.

others will go to Chelsea where Regent spirit have threate ied to destroy it, but the measure is the other of the state of -Saturday seems to be a day set aside last Saturday was in nowise an excep-several cases at Paint Creek; among help to the family. tion. They drank, and as a natural conthese, were Miss Eva Bennett and the sequence got drunk, "fighting drunk" children of Wm. Ward, also Mr. James it might be termed. Each one claimed Hewens and a Mr. Walters are victims he could clean out a "nashun," but as of the same disease.

Sal ne.

SALINE, March 16. -Once more the festive foot-ball is

-Mr. O. White, proprietor of the seen on the wing. Knitting Works over Keal's store, met -It is about time for the annual scare about the fruit crop.

-Mr. O. L. Robinson has moved into town to live as long as he stays in this on the evidences of prosperity when the axe glanced and struck his part of the country.

-Oh the snow, the devilish snow. I foot near the little toe, and burying was going a fishing but now I can't go. Not by Will Carlton.

ried home and his wound dressed by on temperance at the new Opera house that there is a paper called the "Demo-Dr. Howell. It will be a good many in Ypsilanti on Sunday, Mar. 14th. weeks before he can use his foot again. -A Fencing Club has been organized —This is leap year, and the young la-D. R. Shier on Friday night Mar. 12th., -At a donation for the benefit of Rev.

dies of Dexter do not intend to let so fine an opportunity pass without pre--The chimney in the drug house of Nichols Bros., burned out on Friday

ded to about s0. The lady must invite, amuse and escort her fellow to and from the hall, and he, striving hard to sup-press a wish that leap year came twice day 15th. His remains were taken to a short distance from Jackson for burial. -Our boys seem determined to have courage their practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patients their weekly dance not with standing the are no better in the end, but pr are found at the front in morals and came from Ohio and removed his re- -The R. R. social at Costello's hall bad weather. Go it while you are young, worse for the delay, treatment, and oth Friday evening was a grand success. boys, for when you get old you won't er complications made, and which a

George Martin to Harvey Hall. 26 Marchester. Consideration \$1000. \$

five beds, seven of which are occupied. in the seven of which are occupied. in the seven of the core o wish that its successor may be in the heads to have a little whirl and soon mashed things generally but were stop--Mike Ryan, a man who works for Mr. A. Dancer, while passing by the of the residence of Geo. E. Shier, and

for the be nefit of Charles Goodrich, which a--The young men of this place are mounting to \$25, very much credit is

of employment. Will Cook and Elmer neighbors generally for this act of ben-Simmons have gone to Wyando te and evolence, to a deserving family. It was a surprise to Mr. Goodrich and wife, and

by a band of gypsies. They seen to be ings which were expressed in a manner

another source containing money and -Mr. Thad. Sherman being disgusted provisions to the amount of \$35. Mr. with the sawmill business is going to and Mrs. Goodrich were completely try farming again. He has lately bought overcome by this second exhibition of a a farm of 80 acres of Chas. W. Alban, great christian principle in their behalf, and he intends to move this week. We following so closely the donation of the wish Thad much success. He will be previous evening. The community in which incidents as the above occur.

-Philip Peppiatt is having a serious need no further recommend for its regan have decided to request the associaencounter with the measles, but, with spectability. Mr. Goodrich is a poor tion not to pay the insurance on Isaiah Phair, the old bummer who was Insured by his employer for said employer's bencome out ahead. The measles are quite north-west part of the township of prevalent around here and in the neigh- Milan on a new piece of land, and the efit, and who then conveniently died. for a general drank by some people, and borhood west of here. There has been above liberal donations will be a great

Cotemporaneous Greetings. capitalists make her acquaintance. Mid-The Ann Arbor Argus has donned a night orgies and intimacy follow. Wo-having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it new dress and looks just lovely.-Lans-ing Republican.

ed and probably paid a good sum to The Ann Arbor Augus comes out in a new dress. It looks very neat.-Cold-water Republican.

That old and reliable paper the Ann Arbor Argus has donned a new dress. —Michigan Farmer.

congratulating that excellent paper up by its ability to don a new and becoming dress, the whole paragraph ned by an unfortunate mistake i vriting the name " Democrat." produces them is still a mystery. Argus." The mistake was rendered -Rev. Mr. Robinson of Saline spoke all the more vexatious from the fact crat" published in Ann Arbor.-Free

Press. Treating the Wrong Disease.

Many times women call upon their

arate and distinct diseases, for whic -The new homeopathic hospital amphitheater were formally dedi-

YORKVILLE, Toronto, Ont.,)

R. V. Pierce, M. D.: Dear Size, M. D.: ine Mrs. Ruthorn. Since her mar age thirteen years ago, she has suf indergo an operation with the knife being afraid of this, she was induced reading your Medical Adviser to take our Favorite Prescription and Pellets.

der arrest for a drunken shooti scrape in which Chas. Brace and Wm. advising him of a probable fatal stroke Addis were participants, both of whom of paralysis occurring to a brother-inreceived a bullet, but were not seriouslaw, residing at Groton, N. Y. ly hurt.

-The Adrian Times says the pro-

-Every able-bodied republican ex-

Indian agency, since their townsman

Trowbridge of Birmingham, has been

been called to Detroit by Right Rev.

Secretary of the Diocese of Michigan.

to relieve her.

Muskegon.

-Rev. Father Camillus P. Maes, pas

placed at the head of Indian affairs.

-Our Ypsilanti associate editor, Mr. -A girl named Minnie Harris com-Clarence Tinker leaves for Buffalo on mitted suicide Friday, in Detroit, at the Saturday to attend as delegate the house of Mrs. Moore, on Beaubien Grand Council of the Knights of the street. The girl was suffering from neuralgia, and had obtained morphine Monday. Maccabees to assemble in that city on

-D. F. Schairer leaves to-day for N. -Joseph Smith, an insane convict at Y. and Phi adelphia. He has leased the state prison, hanged himself Frithe store formerly occupied by C. H. day by tying one end of a towel about Millen & Son, and will remodel and his neck and the other to his cell gramake many improvements. He will ting. Smith was sent to prison on a 15 ting. Smith was sent to prison on a 15 years' sentence for shooting a man in Mustegrou -The Jackson policy holders in the goods ever shown in this city, and will Mutual Benefit Association of Michi-

goods. -----Connsomptin Cured.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy -Jackson's scandal eclipses anything on record. A strange woman enters the town and at once three leading citizens, canitalists make her acquaintance. Mid -Jackson's scandal eclipses anything bility and all Nervous Complaints, after his duty to make it known to his suf ed and probably paid a good sum to leave town. Old fools are wiser after it is too late. Actuated by this mo-tive and a desire to relieve human suf-fering, I will send free of charge to all -Weston has a sensation. It is a who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions Arbor Argus has donned a new dress. —Michigan Farmer. In what was intended to be a compli-mentary notice of the Ann Arbor Argus, congratulating that excellent paper up-

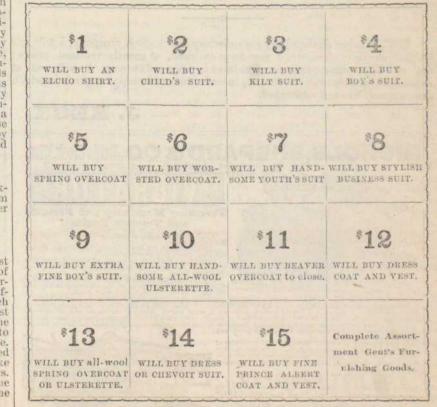
afforded verity. There are sounds there that The rush still continues and crowds cannot be traced to any apparent cause. The sounds resemble the so-called spirit rappings of twenty years ago, and what excitement unparalelled in the annals of the dry goods trade in this city.

A. L. NOBLE,

Proprietor of the STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, Corner of Main and Washington Streets, Ann Arbor,

Has just returned from New York where he bought a large stock of NEW GOODS. He brought with him the

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE.



The above is the only correct solution thus far given. A. L. NOBLE.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. SAVE MONEY A Snake Story. MEDICINAL. LEGAL NOTICES. A SMALL piece of charcoal put into Mr. Decker Coykendall owns a farm GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. GROCERY A NEW he pot with boiling cabbage removes Real Estate for Sale. near Libertyville, Sussex County, N. J. TRADE MARK. The Great En- TRADE MARK. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY spring, while passing through a the smell. Before Taking Loss of Memory, After Taking, COCKROACHES may be driven away piece of wood adjoining his residence, Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate rge Walker, deceased. Notice is hereby given n pursuance of an order granted to the under-l administrator with the will annexed of the AT 16 EAST HURON STREET, by putting Scotch or other high-dried snuff round their haunts. he discovered a small hole in the BY BUYING YOUR hat in pursuance of an order granted to the under-gined administrator with the Will annexed of the state of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Pro-ate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seven-centh day of February, A. D. 1880, there will be old at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the ite residence of Roger W. Walker, deceased, in the ownship of Dexter, in the county of Washtenaw, n said State, on TUESDAY. THE SIXTH DAY OF hat day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage r otherwise existing at the time of the death of aid deceased) the following described real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said leceased in the following described real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said leceased in the following described real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said leceased in the following described real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said leceased in the following described real estate, to wit: an and to the southwest quarter of the south-east quarter and the northwest quarter of sec-ion twenty-three in the township of Dexter, Wash-lenaw county, Miehigan. Dated, February 17, 1880. GEORGE C. PAGE, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate. ground, from which he saw a huge black snake emerge, and afterward saw another put its head out. Being satis-fied that it was their den, he took a A MIXTURE of three parts of potash CASPAR RINSEY and one of unslaked lime applied to the outly on old window sashes, and al-Has opened a new stock of Groceries gun which he was carrying, and, watch-**Bleached and Brown Cottons** owed to remain twenty-four hours, will ing the hole a short time, shot ten large snakes as they came out. He then decided to let the nest alone until cold weather. A few days ago, in com-Univeral Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness o Vision, Fremature Old Age, and many other diseas es that lead to Insanity, Consumption and a Preat the above location, soften it so the glass can be easily removed. mprising everything in the line at bottom prices and purchased exclusively for cash. YELLOW SPONGE CAKE .-- One and a action of the instantity, consumption any interference in a send frace.
 \$\$\mathcal{A}^{20}\$ Full particulars in our pamphlets, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.
 The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$\$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money by addressing TRK GRAY MEDICINE CO...
 Fo 10 Mechanics' Block, Detroit Mich.
 \$\$\mathcal{P}^{20}\$ foid in Ana Arbor by all Druggists, and by druggists everywhere. half cups sugar, three eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, four tablespoons sweet any with two other men, Mr. Coyken-From a long experience in the trade, retail and cholesale, he believes he can sell goods as cheap as all went to the den armed with a pick AT MACK & SCHMID'S! cream, two tablespoons baking powder, he cheapest. and shovel. He commenced digging, one teaspoon lemon essence; baat whites and, after having got about iwelve inches, he came to the snakes. The hole in the ground where they entered ALL AND SEE HIS PRICES! and yelks separate. A FACT worth remembering in con-nection with sealskin is that after it has All Goods Warrant d First-Class. uggists everywhere was not over two inches in diameter, been exposed to rain or snow it should Farmers produce wanted for which the highest ash price will be paid. and at no place did the den measure be first well shaken and then hung up over two feet in depth; but several to dry in a room where there is no arti-ficial heat. If dried by a fire or furnace heat the fur becomes matted together holes ran off in different directions from Real Estate for Sale. Remember the place, 16 East the spot where most of the snakes were STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washrenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Washrenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Washrenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Washrenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Washrenaw, on the seventeen the day of February, A.D. 188, there will be sold at public vendue, to whether the seventeen the day of February, A.D. 188, there will be sold at public vendue, to the hickest bidder, at the late residence of Roger W Malker, deceased, in the township of Dexter, in the county of Washrenaw, in said State, ou TURSAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIX, A.D. 1880, at the o'dock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all nonmbrances by morigage or otherwise e's lat-ing at the time of the death of said deceased) the dollowing described real estate, to wit. The north-west quarter of the southeast quarter of said section further, and the northwest quarter of the north-west quarter of said section fourteer. Also a half interest in the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter of said section fourteer. Also a half interest in the northeest quarter of the north-sain of becker, Washtenaw curve, Michigan. The decomenty T. 1880. GEORGE C. PAGE, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY hscovered. There were no stones in Huron Street, Ann Arbor. and defaced .-- Miss Corson. They also offer a choice stock of Hamburg Edg. he hole, and the reptiles were simply In handling sheep, do not eatch and imbedded in the clay. The snakes when found were in a torpid condition, MEDICINAL. hold them by the wool. Seize the beast by both hands, then pass one hand and, pulling them out one by one, Mr. ings and Insertings to match the newest and around the body, grab the brisket, and lift the sheep clear from the ground. Pulling on the wool sometimes sepa-It carried them home, and, after wash-THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER: choicest patterns. New Laces-Point Languedoc rates the skin from the body and causes | ing them, placed them in a wooden box. iffammation.-Lansing Republican. There were eighty-eight snakes in all, ROASTED TONGUE.-Soak for two seventy-six being the common black inflammation.-Lansing Republican. hours; sprinkle salt over it and drain in a colander; this should be done with fresh tongues before using; boil it slowly for two hours; take off the Breton and several others. Stearns' Drug Store pounds. This is believed to be the largest capture of snakes ever made at kin, roast and baste with butter. Black Silks, French and American Buntings. Serve with brown gravy and currant 81 WOODWARD AVENUE, 98 PER CENT. PURE. jelly sauce. BAZAR TONGUE TOAST.—Mince very fine cold boiled tongue, mix with cream, and to every half pint of the mixture allow the well-beaten yelks of one time in Sussex County, if not in the State. - Montague (N. J.) Cor. N. Y DETROIT. FINELY POWDERED. Times. HIGHLY PERFUMED. An Elephant Trying to Board a Ship. The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make 12 pounds of the best Perfuned Hard Soap in 20 minutes without boiling. The best wrater-softener made. The best disinfectani. Estate of George Bronner. two eggs. Place on the stove and let TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that washtenaw, mude on the first day of March A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed or creditors to present their clauma squinst the es-ate of George Bronner, late of said county, deceased, to present their clauma squinst the es-ate of George Bronner, late of said county, deceased, to of the Register of Deeds of said county of support of said day, in liber No. 6 of as ignn mortgages on page 436, and that same Georg on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1856, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, to of said day, in liber No. 6 of as ignn mortgages on page 436, and that same Georg on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1856, and that support the first sy of September next, and that such claims will heard before said Court, on Thesday, the first sy of June, and on Wednesday, the first sy of said days. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY THE Indian Government has presentsimmer a minute or two. Have ready some nicely buttered toast, flour over We keep in stock the largest variety ed to the King of the Belgians four elefollowing are some of the advantages od by using Lewis' 98 Per Cent. Powdered phants, to be used by his expedition, and they have arrived safely at Zanzithe mixture, and serve hot. of Medical Merchandize gathered Wishing to withdraw a portion of my capital from my Ann Arbor business First. It is packed in an iron can with a slip or removable lid, easily taken off and leaving the contents exposed, there-It has been many years since we have had as propitious a time for reducing bar and been landed near Darses-Sa-laam. One who saw them landing says under one roof in America. and leaving the contents exposed, there-by saving the trouble, annoyance, and danger (from flying particles), as with other Lyes, which, being solid in the cans, must be broken with a hammer to get Broken with a hammer to get Becond. It being a fine dand pour ont all the con-tents, being always ready for use. I WILL, FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, or extinguishing mortgages. Farmers the scene was very exciting. They should indulge in no unnecessary lux-5. Visitors are cordially invited to visit were dumped in the water from the uries till the farm is relieved of a blis-ter upon it called a mortgage. It ship. We never thought the first eleour Store when in Detroit. IN ORDER TO REDUCE MY STOCK, bhant could get alive to shore. It swam draws like a blister, causes pain like a more than a mile in distance, and was blister, and creates many a heart-pang besides. Get the farm free, then keep out of debt and all will be serene.--Dated, Ann Arbor, March 1, A. D. 1880, WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, Offer such Bargains as never have or ever will be offered again. in the water more than an hour. Long PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, STUDENTS, Third, being aways ready to use, sportul or nover can be used, as in user softwing, scribbling, because in user returned to the can, and thereby is the balance of contents, with other Lyes all must be dissolved at once and used in a short time, or the arrenth is gone. Fourth, Absolute purity. Free from all adulterations. after it was half way it would keep turning around and trying to come back to the ship. I cannot describe to and DEALERS are invited to examine our larg Fhis means business, and those wishing anything in my line-which is complete-can save money by solling early. and complete assortment of Iowa State Register. HOME PUDDING .- One quart milk Estate of William Dillon. you the excitement there was on board. NOTIOE. I would also say to those having unsettled accounts with me please cal and settle as soon as possible. Cash is what I want and must have. Surgical Instruments I fairly cried with anxiety and excite-ment; it would have been too horrible to see it drowned. It tried to climb up the ship's side once. It was pouring with rain, which made things seem TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY four eggs beaten separately; eight tableof Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Frobit Sourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-ay, the tenth day of March, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estute of William Dillon, ceensed. spoonfuls flour, wet with milk; little Fifth, The best Scap can be made in from ten o twenty minutes with this Lye. Sixth, No failure is possible in malting Scap with this Lye when the simple directions given salt, four teaspoonfuls baking-powder, J. C. WATTS. one-half cupful sugar. Bake in greased and all kindred goods before making their selec pan thirty-five minutes. Sauce for home pudding: One-half pint milk, three tablespoonfuls sugar, one table-Seventh. One can of this Powdered Lye is jual to twenty pounds of Sal Soda or Washing tions elsewhere, as we will make it to their advanmore dismal; we were all wet through, tage to obtain their supplies of oda. Eighth. One can of this Lye will saponify one but nobody cared. We had to get our deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Janett Millage, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John W. Biakeslee or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirstil wor said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and had the heirstil wor said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and had how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granited : And it is further ordered that said petition rg ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARBUR, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Win G, Doty, Probate Register. In reading and filing the petition duly verified of 1880. 1880. Asignth. One can of this Lye will saponly one pound more of greese than any other Concentrated Lye, Ball Potash, or Saponlifer. Ninth. This Lye is 29 per cent stronger than any other Lye or Potash. Tenth, One to two teaspoonfuls will soften a tub of the hardest water. Elercenth. One teaspoonful will thoroughly cleanse Sinks, Drains, or Closets. Invaluable for killing Roaches, Mice, Rats, etc. The best article for washing Trees. spoonful butter, one small tablespoonful experience as we went on, as no one FREDERICK STEARNS. flour; heat milk boiling hot and mix sugar, butter and flour, previously well beaten together, into it. Flavor with knew anything about elephants on landing. We managed the other three much better, and made the Captain To Nervous Sufferers -- The Great European With the beginning of the new year we greet our patron. Remedy ---- Dr. J. B. Simpson's vanilla. take the ship near in shore .- London Specific Medicine. 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At a session of the Probate to for the County of Washtenaw, holden at a Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on trady, the eleventh day of Mar h, in the year a thousand eight hundred and eighty. Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William McCor-k, deceased. Norman B. Covert, administrator de bonis non th the will annexed, praying that he may be insaid cosel the read estate whereof said de-said court, then it is probate. And all other persons interest said court, then it be probate, and that James W. Wing in be appointed executor thereof. Theremon it is ordered that Monday, the twen second day of March next, at ten o'clock in toreation, and that the devises, legatees, and herrs all said court, then it be noden at the Probate and said court, then the prayer of the petitioner sho not be granted: And it is further ordered it said petitioner give notice to the persons interest in said estate, of the pendeney of a sid petition said petitioner by causing a copy of i DRESS GOODS. in 1876, of 5,260,057 barrels of flour and thrifty one is he who never is idle; yet CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY For sale in Ann Arbor by Eberbach & Son, anp y all druggists everywhere. 165,670,587 bushels of grain. The main what a vast difference there is in the distribution and application of this in-dustry! Not every industrious person is a thrifty one, for the labor may not *Dey Ex. *Jackson Exp. (G. R. and Kal. Exp. 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tightly strained. When he has ceased his uproar and begins to reflect, ap-proach him, and between the back part of his jaws insert an old shoe, from which you have cut the too leather. *Day Ex. *Kal. Aca, G. Ran. å Det. Ex.* Atlantic Ex. This he will at once begin to suck and P.M. P. M 5 14 9 10 6 05 10 00 chew. Through it pour medicine, and he will swallow any quantity of it you 6 50 10 43 please.' BORAX water will instantly remove

all soils and stains from the hands and borax is dissolved, add more to the 11 57 9 22 A. M. 1 57 12 33 1 40 10 00 5 50 10 28 2 28 water, until at last the water can ab- $\frac{12}{128} \frac{2}{2} \frac{15}{2} \frac{15}{2} \frac{15}{2} \frac{17}{2} \frac{7}{40} \frac{11}{110} \frac{10}{3} \frac{11}{18}$ sorb no more and a residuum remains at the bottom of the bottle. To the 2 25 3 00 2 8 08 11 \$7 3 46 water in which the hands are to be

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when you chattered nonsense with the

girl you loved, and laughed just as the leaves rustled, because you couldn't help it. The "good time" that wakes in the morning and wonders where it was and who saw it and where all its monor is good, the good time that

money is gone; the good time that tails itself off with a headache, there's

precious little fun in that. And it only

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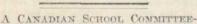
grain, while the corresponding receipts in 1878 were 2,425,624 barrels of flour and 111,659,412 bushels of grain.-Exchange.

THE mercantile failures in England during the first half of 1879 numbered 8,900. During the whole of 1878 the failures numbered 15,950, and during there are signs that the suffering has been severe. The failures in the cot-ton and in the iron trades during the past six months have been in excess of their due proportion. In both of them the failures for 1878 were more numerous than for 1877. In spite of these clearances the failures for 1879 have been more numerous still.

THE population of the globe may be roughly assumed at 1,421,000,000, di-vided thus: Europe, 309,000,000; Asia, 824.000,000; Africa, 199,000,000; Oce-anica, 4.000,000; America, 85,000,000. It has been calculated from the mortality tables of known countries that the annual number of deaths throughout the world is 35,693,350, or that, in other words, 97,790 persons die every day. On the other hand, the balance of population is more than kept up by births at the rate of 104,800 per day. Seventy new lives are ushered in every minute of the twenty-four hours.

-At New Philadelphia, Ohio, a huge dog, in attempting to scale a high fence into a yard, missed his calculations and anded at the bottom of the well, sixty feet deep. The family thought the water rather "riley" next morning, but could not account for it. About noon the hired girl, upon looking into the well, discovered a pair of gleaming eyes staring at her from the bottom. Help was obtained and the dog drawn up. He was in the well about fifteen hours, and kept alive by swimming all the time.

-A St. Louis boy was delighted when a fine, six-bladed knife dropped down to him apparently from the sky. Wrapped around it was a paper on which was written, "We are fastened in the dome; for heaven's sake help us out." Two girls had asceaded to the top of the Court-House, and closed a self-locking door.



MAN.-A law in Massachusetts requir-ng that children under 14 employed in actories shall have attended school 20 reeks within the year occasions some musing incidents. In a Franklin county amusing incidents. In a Franklin county mill the superintendent asked a French-nan just from Canada if his children had complied with the law, and he was old that they had. Then he asked. "Have you a certificate to show it?" "No, sir." "Then you must obtain ne from the committee." "Very well," eplied the superintendent, "then write certificate." "ButL can't write "was a certificate." "ButI can't write," was the answer. "Then I will write one." aid the obliging mill overseer, and it was signed, —, school committee, X, tis mark.

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ed died seized. ereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the d day of April next, at ten o'clock in forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said ion, and that the devisees, legates, and herrs wo of said deceased, and all other persons in-sted in said estate, are required to appear at a

Altion, and deceased, and an other present a erested in said estate, are required to appear at a ession of said Court, then to be bolden at the Fro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if anythere be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons in-terested in said estate, of the pendency of said weiting, and the hearing thereof, by causing a metition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a (A true copy.) Julge of Pro WILLIAM G DOTT.Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY S of Washienaw, ss. In the matter of tate of R. Burt Walker and Elvin B. Wall nors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursu an order granted to the undersigned guar said minors by the Hon. Judge of Prohate county of Washienaw, on the seventeenth

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

his while, to Frederick Schmid, Sr., day of May, A. D. 1875, and reco of the Register of Deeds for the tenaw and state of Michigan, on t May, A. D. 1875, at 3 o'clock P. 1 mortfages on page502, and by rea and the election of and mortg whole sum become due according

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therein provided: Notice is therein en, that said mortgage will be forech the mortgaged promises therein d much thereof as may be necessary, seven, eight and nine in block n Ormsty & Page's addition to the vil of Ann Arbor; also another piece mencing at a point in the section II tions number (wenty and twenty.

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place for holding the Circuit Court for the coust of Weaktenaw) on SATUBDAY, THE TWENTE DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1850, at 11 A. M. of satid ay Said premises will be sold to satisfy the foreight amount with accruing interest together with a attorney's fee and all costs and expenses allowed law. Due. 17, 1879. FREDERICK SCHMID, Sr., Mortgagee, CRAMER, FRUEAUFF & CORBIN, Att'ys for said Mortgagee.

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1600, made and executed by Thomas Go his wife of Northfield, in the county of and State of Michigan, to Sally Ann perior, county aforesaid, and recorded i of the Register of Deeds of Washter nforesaid on the 25d day of September, at 53d obtach, and county of September,

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merit Addie O. Toek which set as ormen, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds suid could; of Washtenaw on the 13th day. January, A. D. 1877, it 12% o'clock in like in assignments of mortgages, page 327, and i amount claimed to be due at the date of kills not is the sum of thirteen hundred and ninety-se dolars and fifty eight cents, and no proceeding. In which have been instituted to recover the same any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby pi en, that by virtue of the power of sale in m mortgage contained we shall sell on Sartundar, m Eight thereof: Notice is therefore hereby pi en, that by virtue of the power of sale in m mortgage contained we shall sell on Sartundar, m Eight thereof: the the state of the the same any part thereof: the highest hidder at it south front door of the court house in the city Arn Arbor, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, the leing the bailding wherein the circuit court is washtenaw county is beid,) all that certain the or parcel of land known and described as follow to wit: The south for range number six (0) an m the state of Michigan. Dated, February 12, 188? GFORGE PRAY and EDGAR S. GEER, Assignces of Mortgage Don's N. Gort, Atity for Assignces of Mortgage

Estate of Willigm Grandy

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT

O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Proba Court for the County of Washtenaw, asiden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thus lay, the twenty-sixth day of February, in the pu-ome thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present William D, Harriman, Judge of Probat In the matter of the estate of William Grand Recensed.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Dated, February 17, 1880. ABBIE T. WALKER, Guardia

Estate of Ella F. Harwood. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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Estate of Belcher--minor.

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an order granted to the undersigned guardi said minors by the Hon. Judge of Prohate fo county of Washtenaw, on the seventeenth d February, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late resi of Roger W. Walker, deceased, in the townol Dexter, in the county of Washtenaw, in sold on TCESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. At ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day (as to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwis-isting at the time of the sale and also subject dower right of Abbie T. Walker, widow of 1 W. Walker, deceased, therein.) the following dess real estate, to wit: The nothwest quarter or northeast quarter, also the west half of the s east quarter of section fourteen (14), also ther east quarter of section fourteer (14), also ther four east (Dexter), Washtenaw county, Mich Dated, February 17, 1880.

f hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Ella F. Harwood. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate ourt for the County of Wishtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Mou-ay, the eighth day of March, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter or the estate of Ella F. Harwood, sceased

eccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of letor H. Lane, one of the attorneys of Nathan A. eson, praying that the court adjudicate and de-rmine who are, or were the legal heirs of said de-resed peruon.

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ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM, G. Dory, Probate Register.

of Allen Critenden, praying the Allen Cook a some other suitable person. Thereupon its ordered, that ' onday, the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned tor the hearing of said pet-tion, and that the beirs at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said estate, an required to appear at a session of said court, the to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show scusse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted And it is further ordered that said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing theres, by causing a copy of this order to be published is the ANA ABBOR ABOUS, a newspaper printed as circulated in said county, three successive week previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Sheriff's Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Henry B. Knapp va. The Michigan Air Line Raliroad Company. By virtue of an alias writ of execution issued out of and un-lar the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of fackson, to me directed and d-livered, I did on the wenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1880, seize and evy upon the following described property, to wit : The right, title and interest of said Michigan Air Line Railroad Company in and to all the right of way, embankmentis, excavations, barrow-pits, grav-el-pits, spoil-banks. bridges, bridge timbers, cul-verts and cattle guards, ties, depot grounds, ease-mentia, privileges, rights and franchises aituated und being in the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, which described prop-rity I shall sell at public anction to the highest fidder at the north door of the Court House in the fity of Ann Arbor, in said county, os *true Tweny*-tiern nay of Aprat. A. D. 1880, at two o'clook in the afternoon of that day. State of Belefier-minor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at its Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thum-day, the twenty-sixth day of February, in the yest one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Hurriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George Belchet minor.

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 beld in this State on the first monday of ext the following Amendment to the Constitution this State is to be submitted to the people of the ate for their adoption or rejection, viz.: An Amendment to Section 1, Article 9, relative the Salary of the Governor, provided for by Joint esolution No. 33, laws of 1879.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb 19, 1880. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

mnor.
 On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James M, Kelsey, guardian. praying that he may be licensed to mortgage certain real estate belong ing to said minor.
 Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-third day of March next, at ten o'clock is too the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said pelition, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persons interested in said extinte, are required to appear at a ression of said Court, then is be holden as the Probate Office in the city of An Arbor, and -how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: An it is further ordered that said petitioner give noties to the persons interested in said extate, at the pendency of sain petition and the hearing theread by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Arbor, and shoury, three successive week previous to said courty, three successive week previous to said courty. LILIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy): Judge of Probate.

Estate of Marletta V. Seaman. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenny, ss. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holdes at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, of Thursday, the eleventh day of March, in the yes one thousand eight hundred and eighty. In the matter of the estate of Marietta V. Se

John M. Wheeler, praying that administration said said estate may be granted to himself of me other suitable person.

with day of April next, at ten o'clock in the prenom, be assigned for the hearing of suid pel-on, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate

day of hearing. (A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.