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Unrest

BY ELLA WHEELER. Like a thorn in the flesh, like a fly in the

Like a boat that is chained to shore, The wild unrest of the heart in my breast, Tortures me m re and more. I know not why it should wail and cry, Like a child that is lost at night; For it knows no grief but has found relief,

It has had of pleasure full many a measure: It has thrilled with love's red wine; It has hope, and health, and youth's rare

O rich is this heart of mine! Yet is not glad-it is wild and mad, Like a billow before it breaks; And its ceaseless pain is worse than vain, Since it knows not only it aches.

It longs to be like the waves of the sea, That break from coutrol, and beat, And dash, and lunge, and hurry, and plunge, And die at the gray rocks' feet. It wearles of life, and it sickens of strife; And it tires of rest.
Oh, I know not why it should ache and cry-'Tis a troublesome heart at best.

The' not understood, I think 'tis a good D. Chelsea, Mich.

And God-like discontent.

It springs from the soul that longs for its

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THE REGALIA OF SCOTLAND.

It was a damp, lowery morning in the year 1650. The mists had settled dank and heavy over the Scottish hills; and from the numerous lochs still floated upward a wet, murky fog-bank, which was as distressing to the eve as it was disagreeable to the skin. From an overhanging rock, almost inaccess ble by the deep and ragged ravine that ran through it, the castle of Dunottar was scarcely visible; but as the morning advanced the sun lighted the highest towers, and gradually clearing off the mists, it showed the whole of the huge fortress standing in its naked roughness over the sea. This strong and impregnable castle was the pride of Kincardineshire, being the hereditary fortress of the Earls Marischel, and having proved its capabilities of defense under John Ogilvy, of Barras,

who still held his post as governor.

On the morning of which we speak, had the thick fog cleared sooner, Ogilvy might have been seen cautiously looking out from the door that opened on the landward side, as if eagerly ex-pecting some one. The anxious expression on the governor's face gave way to cheerfulness as he beheld a horse slowly winding around the base of the rock. He hastily descended the hill, and on arriving at the bottom he cagerly greeted a lady, whom he helped to dismount, and accompanied her they again reappeared. In fact, so warm and friendly was the reception which the governor and Mrs. Ogilvy gave the lady, that she lingered longer than she intended. A table had been already spread with the bountiful re Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats to sell give him a call.

THE ANNI ADDOD

mains of a real Scotch breakfast, in which fish, game and fowl were conspicuous, and which the guest was urged to partake of, with much of

John Ogilvy, governor of Dunottar, was a tall, broad-shouldered, middleaged man, with strongly marked fea-

his wife called auburn, but he termed Mrs. Ogilvy was a pretty little woman, with laughing blue eyes, a bright, handsome complexion, and a

month that seemed only made for smiles. The visitor, whom they called Mrs.

Granger, was a noble lady, tall and well formed, and with an intellectual expression on her handsome face that ent with the assurance of most liberal dealing consis-ent with safe banking.

In the Savings Department interest is paid semi-annually, on the first days of January and July, on formed of the same material, with long plumes worn gracefully at the and counts a perfectly safe depository for their side, and the long ends of tarian ribbons floating over the shoulders, was a garb in which she looked especially

> Mrs. Granger was the wife of the minister of Kenniff, a man whose large heart bespoke him one of God's noblemen. Three years before he had wooed and won the daughter of a Scottish laird; and although born to wealth and honors, Alice Glenburn had glad-

> ly shared the lowly parsonage, a sweet home, blest with Fergus Granger's Not even the blockade of the English had prevented the almost daily sits of the minister or Mrs. Granger and frequently the latter would take

over large bundles of work and stay

until her sewing was completed. inspection of the lady's pretty covered work basket, laughingly declaring that he only did it for the pleasure of assisting her to mount her steed-a shaggy Shetland pony, not remarkable for his beauty, but sure-footed and vigorous. After this she fearlessly

carried her basket, which was a large one, and innumerable packages, of every shape, and no search was made and no questions asked. This day the lady had stopped as usual at the English encampment, and the general himself had assisted her to

lismount for a few moments, and to General Monk was a thorough Englishman, polite and courtly in his manners, particularly to ladies. The minister's wife had made quite an impression on his mind, from her uni-

form cheerfulness, her fine horseman-ship, and her ladylike demeanor, On this morning the general had asked her where her usual bundle of work was, and received for an answer that she had left it the day before, and

was now coming to the castle for it. When, an hour or two after, he saw her return with a large bundle, he miled and pointed to it as she passed. She also smiled, and, touching the point of her riding-stick to her pony's ck, she galloped off, inwardly rejoicing in a fortunate escape. "There goes a pretty woman," said the general to an officer.

"Is that the reason you did not search the big package which she carried? Metrinks I have seen a peasant woman undergo a closer scrutiny from your men than this fair lady was sub-

Doubtless, You know, Maywood, that I cannot resist the sirens. I be-lieve that I should absolutely abandon this, did a pretty woman ask me to." of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records.

"I do not doubt it in the least, and home, straightened him out, and three surgeons called in and reduced his dis-

this she would probably ask you." The lady by this time was far off among the hills, and, as she reappeared after being invisible for a while, they could see her looking back towards the encampment, and then urg-ing her steed into a quicker pace, she

was lost from their sight. "The minister of Kinneff must be a happy man," sighed Col. Wilmer. "That countenance must shed a bright light over a dreary Scottish manse among these wild hills. But, general, when do you raise this siege? Are you not tired of holding watch over these dogged Scotch Presbyterians with their sour faces, and long, lank

"Not a bit of it, colonel; I rather enjoy their vexation; and you see that it is not a siege that necessarily involves suffering, and that I am only seeking to make that stout old gover-nor deliver up his castle, with perfect liberty to take himself out of the way as soon as he capitulates, even your soft heart cannot see any great amount of cruelty. But if Mac Connuill Dhu hould pot into our hands, it would be something to boast ot." "But this castle-what is the idea

of conquering this?" "For the treasure which is doubtless concealed beneath its arches. Then too, the regalia, which these Scotchmen value as they do their passport to heaven! and which we must obtain, peaceably if they will, but forcibly if we must; it would be a feather in

our English caps if we could but get The siege continued. The castle was guarded on every side. The minister's wife was, after a few days, forbidden to visit the eastle without a search of her person, so that no food should be conveyed, even in small quantities, to

The fact was that Mrs. Granger had already carried to her friends such provisions as could be condensed into small quantities. Her capacious pockets hidden in the folds of her tartan dress, had held bottles of wines packages of portable soup, and bags of hard boiled eggs, every time she had passed the English camp. But now she must discontinue this, or submit

to be searched, which she would not. Day by day the defence grew weaker, for now the provisions were decreasing. There was a desperate struggle in the heart of Ogilvy. Had it been for himself alone, he would not have repined; but those precious lives—those his brave soul revolted at; and he at last, wrote the articles of capitulation,

which were accepted. treacherous Sothron—for no treasure, no precious and coveted regalia were found; and for this Ogilvy and his utions, which no spirit of less c and composure than her's could have

"The minister's wife foiled you, general," said Wilmer,
"Foiled me! By St. George, I think she rather fooled me! Who would have thought that free and courteous bearing could conceal so much deception. But they are all alike; and all

"Ah! general, I say not so. My little Mary is innocence itself." "But this lofty looking parsonness,

she shall be punished."

And so she was, and her friends with her. It was agony to Alice to see her husband dealt with by the fierce soldiery, but her courageous spirit was cheered by the patient manner in which he bore it.

Released from temporary imprison-

ment, the friends gladly clustered once more about the ample chimney of the manse. Tidings still continued to reach their ears of cruelties practiced upon the Moss troopers. As yet the regalia had not been discovered, although numerous persons claimed to know the place of conceal-

ment. Some believed it had been carried abroad by Sir John Keith. Others that they were yet hidden in some secret place in the castle. The minister's family had assembled around the broad hearth one dull No-

vember afternoon, and with them the ex-governor of Dunottar, his wife and little Flora. Mrs. Granger was telling of her numerous interviews with the general, and Flora fistening, openmouthed to the conversation.

"What was it that you were guarding? asked the child. Mr. Granger got up and looked out of the window. No one was in sight, and a rain had commenced.

"We shall have no visitors to-day, Alice. Let us go show Flora what you brought from the castle." There was a general bustling for cloaks and hats, and they followed Mr. Granger. They proceeded to the kirk, and through the aisie, to the pulpit,

where the minister lifted a trap-door,

ngeniously covered, where sat a heavy

Flora's blue eyes opened wide, as the minister, unwrapping the soft leather coverings, revealed the shining erown, sceptre and sword-Scotland's

The 18th of May, 1660, saw the restoration of the Stuarts in Charles II. Flora was now a woman, betrothed to one destined to hold a high place .-Her father had been created a baronet by Charles, and received many marks

Historians have sometimes written as though the minister of Kinneff did not receive the meed that he and his heroic wife deserved; but in all probability, the empty honors of a court did not suit this humble minister of the gospel. A pension was granted them, which removed their anxiety and, added to this, was the memory of having preserved, in troublous times, the royal regalia.

He Got Something Frisky.

"Got something frisky?" he asked, as he walked into the stable and called for a saddle horse, "something that will prance around lively, and wake a fellow out of his lethargy. I used to ride the trick mule in a circus, and I reckon I can back anything that wears hair," They brought him out a calico-colored beast with a vicious eve, and he mounted it. Before he had gone two blocks the animal bucked. crashed through a high board fence and lunged into a cellar, tossing his rider er the top of an adjacent woodshed and landing him on the ragged edge of a lawn-mower. They bore him heartily applaud the home, straightened him out, and three thorities.

locations and plastered him up with raw beef. A tew weeks later he called at the stable and said if they had a gentle saw-horse with an affectionate disposition, a bridle with a curb-bit and martingales, and a saddle with two horns and a crupper to it, he believed he would go up in the haymow and gallop around a little, where it was soft, and it wouldn't hurt him if he went to sleep and fell off, as he did

A Wooden Watch.

the other day .- [Baltimore Bulletin.

A North Carolina paper, The Abingdon Standard, has the following: "Some time ago Mr. E. A. Johnson, Johnson Brothers, jeweiers, of this place, made a plain, open-face, wooden watch that attracted a great deal of attention, but was subsequently eclipsed by Mr. Doroit, of Bristol, in a watch somewhat more elaborate in design. Not to be outdone, Mr. Johnson put to work on another watch, and has turned out a handsome double-case stem-winder and stem-setter, every piece of which, save the main and hair springs and crystal, are of wood and made entirely by his own hands. Even the springs to the cases are made of wood. It keeps splended time, and is sufficiently strong to be used as a pocket time-keeper. It is of ordinary size, and when ornamented, as he expects to do, it will be a handsome tribute to his skill and ingen-

A witness in a case at Nashville was asked whether he had much exper-ience in and knew the cost of feeding a cow, to which he replied: "My father before me kept a dairy. I have had a great deal of experience in buying, selling and keeping cattle, as a man and boy, in the dairy business for fifty years. I think my long experience has qualified me to know as well as any man can the cost of keeping and feeding cattle," "Well," broke in the attorney, impatiently, "tell me the cost of keeping a cow." "Well, sir, my experience, after fifty years in the business, is that it costs-well, it depends entirely on how much you feed the cow."

Anecdote of Cromwell.

An English merchant-ship was captured during a period of profound peace with France, by a vessel of that nation and carried into St. Malo, where she was condemned, and sold lives for which he would have wil- for the benefit of the captors, upon lingly died-for these he must do what some frivolous and groundless pretence. The master of the merchantman, who happened to be an honest Quaker, immediately on his return to Accepted but never fulfilled by the England, presented a petition, complaining of this grievance, and praying for redress, to the Protector in council. On hearing the case, Cromwife were imprisoned and even tor- well informed the council that he tured, to make them discover where it | would take the affair into his own was concealed. Nor did the minister hands, and ordered the master to atand his wife escape from their indig- tend him the next morning. After a nities. The packages were remein- strict examination into the particulars bered; and furious at the idea of be- of the case, finding the master to be a ing outwitted by a woman Mrs. Gran- plain, honest man, who had been emarked in no illowal traffic ha desired him to prepare for the journey without delay, and wait on him again

with directions not to wait longer than three days for an answer. This answer, he informed him, was to be nothing less than the full value of what he might have made of his ship and cargo; desiring him to tell the cardinal that if it was not paid in three days, he had strict orders from him to return home. The honest Quaker appears to have followed the junction of the Protector to the very eter, and meeting with the usual shuffling evasions, common among di-plomatists, took his leave on the third markable animal obtains the peculiarday, and returned without accom- ities of that beast. plishing the object of his mission. "Well, friend," demanded the Protector, on seeing him, "have you obtained your money?" Being answered in the negative, he told the Quaker to leave nis address with his secretary, promising to let him hear from him shortly. Without involving himself in the delays, trickeries and evasions of diplomatic negotiations-without the empty parade of protecols and conferences, which too often waste time without leading to satisfactory results-without even deigning to repeat his demand or explain the ground of his proceeding, this distinguished statesman issued orders to seize every French ship which his cruisers fell in with

and bring them into port. In pursuance of these orders several captures were made, and their cargoes ordered by the Protector to be immediately sold. Out of the produce of these sales he paid the Quaker the full value of his ship and cargo; and sending for the French ambassador, then resident in London, he acquainted him with the steps he had taken, and the reason of his doing so, informing him at the same time that there was a balance out of the sales, which should be paid to him if he pleased, for the purpose of returning it to the French owners. This promptness had the desired effect.—[Reynolds' Miscellany.

The Boy's Pride in His Father.

The Rockland Courier is responsible for the following: "There were two men got into a fight in front of the store to-day," said a north-end man at the supper table, "and I can tell you t looked pretty hard for one of them. The biggest one grabbed a cart-stake and drew it back. I thought sure he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped in between them." The family had listened with rapt attention, and as the head paused in his narrative, the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery was "He couldn't knock any brains out

of you, could he, father?" The head of the family gazed long and earnestly at the heir, as if to deteet evidence of a dawning humorist; but, as the youth continued with great innocence to munch his fourth tart, he gasped and resumed his sup-

Leger, by name, died recently at Paris, leaving a legacy of 60,000 francs to the country town of Commines for the purpose of founding a school, with the condition that priests should be positively excluded from it, and that a marble tablet placed on the facade of the school should record the fact that the testator had been buried without any religious ceremony. The Municipal Council has refused to acept the legacy on the plea of immorality. The Colonel's lawful beirs heartily applaud the action of the auThe Fellahs of Egypt.

As they were under the Pharaohs, the most pitient, the most pacific, the most home-loving, and withat the dred drones, says the Farmer's Advomerriest rice in the world. In the latter respect the oppression of forty centuries and more has failed to damp and a long tapering body; her legs their natual buoyancy of spirit, and nowhere nore than amid the mulhats and semingly abject poverty of a fellah vilage does "the human heart vindicate is strong right to be glad." The men ire temperate and honest, but the wenen have long lost the robust virtue of the Badoweeych, and as a class, while physically the finest, are will lay 100,000 in a single season. Said to be the trailest of their sex in The queen will live about three years. write and peak of this last section of | colonies side by side. the Khedie's subjects as being intole-

This exagreration has, no doubt, its origin nainly in the superficial impression of strangers, who, coming Egyptian yots evidences of altogethfact that tiese external features accord rial improvement among the producing classes which may be vainly sought forelsewhere out of Europe,

That thetaxation is heavy, but not | drones until spring. oppressive, is admitted; and that until lately the methods of its collection have been often brutal, may also be conceded. But apart from the traditional cruelty of tax-gathering all the east over, he Egyptian peasant has been noted in all time, from Cheops to Ismail, for the unwillinguess to pay taxes at all It is, in fact, a point of nonor to bear any amount of "st.ck," if by so doing the impost, or any part of it, can be evaded. The fellah, indeed, who will not do so is despised by even his wife as a poltroon, and if, after a dozen or score of blows, he disgorges the coin which endurance of conjugal estimate of his spirit is shared difficulty of no trifling importance in the way of the new financial adminis-tration. Those who know Egypt best believe that nothing short of logic" will, as a rule, persuade a fellah to pay his dues, be they ever so equitable.-[Egypt As It Is.

The Chinese are many hundred years behind time in physiology. They are proposedly ignorant of the circulation of the blood, and locate the the following morning.
On the next morning he gave the master a letter to Cardinal Mazarin, that the spleen is the chief organ in the body, as it grinds the food by rubbing against the stomach, presides over the muscles, and regulates the heat .-The liver controls the tendons and nails. The heart beautifies the complexion, moves the ears and tongue .-The kidneys govern the bones and hair. The diaphram keeps foul air bladder is the seat of courage; hence they fight for its possession when a brave animal is slain, imagining that

Good Advice to Readers. If you measure the value of study by the insight you get into subjects, not by the power of saying you have read many books, you will soon per-ceive that no time is so badly saved as that which is saved in getting through a book in a hurry. For if to the time you have given you had added a little more, the subject would have been time profitably employed; whereas, upon your present arrangement, be-cause you would not give a little more you have lost all. Besides, this is overlooked by rapid and superficial readers-that the best way of reading books with rapidity is to acquire that habit of severe attention to what they mind to the single object it has in view. When you have read enough to have acquired the habit of reading without suffering your mind to wander, and when you can bring to bear upon your subject a great share of previous knowledge, you may then read with rapidity; before that, as you have taken the wrong road, the faster you proceed the more you will be sure to err .- [Sidney Smith,

The Cigar Industry.

A room of the Internal Revenue Department, in the Post-Office Building, New York, contains, it is said, out 20,000 eigars, mostly of cheap, domestic manufacture, and representing as samples evidence in the matter of seizures, reaching within the last seven months, upward of 1,250,000 cigars. These samples illustrate every phase in the swindling of the Government in the tax upon the manufacture of tobacco, and each labelled package has a history in itself. The require-ments of the Government in the manufacture of cigars are very simple. A tax is im osed of 60 cents on each 100 igars, and stamps are issued at that rate, to be placed upon boxes designed to contain either 25, 50, 100, 250, or 500 igars. The law requires that these samps, once used on boxes, shall be cancelled in two ways-first, by writing upon it the factory number and date of stamping, and second, by stamping upon it not less than six wave lines extending over the stamp and on to the box, at least three-quar-The Paris Globe relates that an exters of an inch on each side. When Colonel of the National Guard, Saint the box is emptied, any neglect to cancel the stamp is made punishable by a fine of \$50, or imprisonment from ten days to six months, and any erson refilling a stamped box is made able to a fine of \$100 or one year's aprisonment. Every revenue officer is authorized to destroy any empty cigar box upon which a cigar stamp is

> Shortly after daybreak lately coastguard at Teynmouth, England, found a lady sitting on the beach in the water. She proved a somnambu

For Young Bee Keepers.

There are three kinds of bees in a the Ptolenies, the Romans, and the colony, queens, drones and workers; Caliphs, so in the main are they now, one queen, several thousand workers, and a part of the year, several hunare longer than those of workers' and have no baskets on them to carry pollen. She is the mother of the colony, and has but one duty to perform in the economy of the hive and that is to lay eggs, and she is capable of laying from 1,000 to 4,000 per day in the hight of the honey season, and she the Nile valley. It is the fashion to Two queens have been found in strong

The workers are the smallest of the rably obassed, ground down by the crushing trivation, and generally wretched beyond any parallel elseage of the workers in the busy season is but a few weeks, but those reared late in the fall live several months. No worker under any circumstances ent civilzation, a totally different The drones are the male bees, and standard of peasant life prevails—discover in the scant clothing, the simple | to the strength of the colony and the food and the primitive buts of these quantity of drone comb in the hive. They are large burly fellows with er special misery and administrative wings as long as their bodies, and abuse. But no inferences could well make a lond buzzing noise when they be more fillacious. Apart from the fly. They have never been known to sting any one for the very good reason with the dimate, and have been stereo- that they have no sting. They never typed sine before the pyramids were do any work for their proboscis is too built, it may be affirmed that the gen-short to gather honey, and they have eral condition of the fellaheen will no baskets on their legs to carry polcompare avorably with that of al- | len. The age of the drone depends on most any ther peasantry in the east. the condition of the colony, the supply If economical facts prove anything at of honey, etc. Whenever the honey all, the vat increase in the agricultu- | ceases or becomes short the drones are ral and other exports of the past doz- killed, so the life of a drone may be en years, and nearly correspon ling return outlar on European manufactured goods, demonstrate a measure of matehives have killed theirs, it is an indication that the hive is queenless. In rare cases a hive will retain some

The changes that occur from the egg to the perfect bee are-the worker passes about three and a half days in the egg. It is then hatched -a small white worm, grub or maggot, and is called larva, a Latin word that means mask, because the perfect insect is concealed or masked in that state. It remains thus for about five days, when the cell is sealed over by the bees, and the larva spins around itself a silken covering called cocoon. This is the third stage, and it is now called a nymph, pupa or chrysalis. It remains in this state till the 21st day from the time the egg was laid, when it becomes a perfect fifty might, perhaps, have saved, the bee or imago. The drone passes three days in the egg, six or seven in the rally by his fellows. Hence a larva, and comes out a bee on the 24th day. The queen passes three days in the egg, five in the larva state, and comes out a perfect queen on the 16th

There were two men in a Mississippi of Baltimore. One of these men coutended that the Scriptures were of divine origin, and the other said they were of human invention, and asked his opponent, in one of the arguments which they were continually having, the whale, to which the other replied, "Yes." "Do you also believe that the three Hebrews passed through the fiery furnace without feeling the heat?" persisted the infidel. "Yes," came the nswer again. "Do you believe," came sharply, "that Samson slew all those thousands of Philistines with the jaw-bone of an ass?" It was just after the battle of Shiloh, and the believer in the inspiration of the Bible had just had some tough experience in the difficulty of fighting only four or five to one. "Well," he answered, hesitatingly, to the last home thrust, "I-I-always regarded that story as a

mere camp rumor!

TOPICS OF INTEREST. In Oude and the northwest provinces of India, 401,080 persons died of fever last October.

During the last twenty years 100,000 vomen died from cancer in England, Dr. Arthur Haviland claims that high, dry, well-drained countries have little mortality from this cause.

If you want to see an egg waltz, half fill a small quill with mercury, and thrust it into a hot, freshly hardboiled one. The hotter the egg the more rapid will be its jumps and rolls. Full many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air; full many a nip is taken behind the screen, and cloves and cof-

fee, too, are eaten there. The Hawaiian Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to build a palace for the King, whose palace has hitherto consisted of a number of wooden

cottages enclosed by a high stone wall. India-rubber trees, which are tapped every other day, continue to yield sap for more than twenty years; and it is a singular circumstance that the oldest and most frequently tapped trees

produce the richest sap. The Burlington Hawkeye says that a man never feels more forcibly how true it is that "kind words never die," than when his love letters are read out to the absorbing interest of all present, in a breach of promise suit.

Experience has shown at the Petroleum Iron Works, at Titusville, Penn., that a barrel of petroleum will generate heat sufficient for making a ton of iron, while a ton and a quarter of coal would be required for the same result. The total assessed valuation of Tex-

as is \$300,525,407, on which the State ad valorem tax of fifty cents on the

\$100 is \$1,502,668 67. Also assessed:

257,763 polls at \$2 each, making poll-

tax of \$520,588. Total State revenues (occupations excepted), \$2,023,256 67. Nearly every pawnbroker in Chicago has loaned from \$30 to \$50 on a watch chain made of a remarkably close imitation of gold. The operators were two young men, who simply offered the chain as security, without

saying that it was gold. A widow, who lives in a secluded part of Michigan, talks very imper-fectly by reason of having lost her palate, and her two daughters, aged 8 and 12, can only speak the strange language they have learned of her, though their vocal organs are perfect.

McKeeben was compelled, while a loaded pistol was leveled at him, to marry Miss Moore, at Leavenworth. Kansas. He contested the legality of the marriage, and the courts declared it null and void. Then he voluntarily had the ceremony repeated

Concerning Cyclones.

Every one should know what a cyclone is, but the general ideas of the subject are rather vague. Take a small butter-pot, and set it down on your largest map of the world at about 20 degrees North Latitude, anywhere in the Atlantic between two continents, say east of the West Indies. Then, with a piece of whalebone twice as long as from the butter-pot to the North Pole, bent into a parabola, with one end at the Pole, the other at the butter-pot, mark out thus the cyclone. The apex of the bent whalebone be somewhere in the Western United States. Imagine your butter-pot to be revolving in its own centre in the direction of the hands of a watch, at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. Its northwestern edge will be the dangerous storm-rim, blowing a hurricane, lashing the seas, and precipitations as if by a miracle, from the very gates of death. "It is too bad, too bad," says the clergyman; "he'll never be ting the rain; the other edges will be breezy, but not so stormy, as they contain less moist air. The centre will with a sinner before." be the low barometer and calm area, because here the air has less weight. and is flowing upward. Now move your butter-pot slowly along the parabola, still supposing it to be turning. By the time you reach the centre of the United States, exchange the pot for a saucer, with the same supposed conditions, only by this time, if wintry, a snow-storm will take the place of the rain. Keep it moving circularly, and northwards also along the parabola, and about Hudson's Bay change to a and about Hudson's Bay change to a breakfast-place, and in Greenland to a dinner-plate, and about the 80th degree North, before the storm reaches gree North, before the storm reaches the size of a buggy-wheel, it breaks up. Thus you see the space over which the storms travel enlarges as it passes North, the winds blow around them exclaimed. "Ah, now we're its rim, and the calm centre moves with safe. We'll take Samson along with it. Mariners now carry what is called a horn-card, a transparent piece of flat cows'-horn, with a circle on it, inside which are several smaller circles, with arrows pointing as a watch's hands travel. Whenever the barometer changes, and clouds send by, this horn-

card is placed on the chartat the ship's position. Knowing the wind's direction and the weight of the air, the horn-cards tells whereabouts in the cyclone the ship is, and from this is sion and of emission. "Of omission, reasoned how to sail to avoid the cyclone; or, if unavoidable, how to man-age in it. Not many de ades ago, and bogus California gold-mining ships were driven thousands of miles from their course by not having masters possessed of this knowledge. Nowadays, meteorological information is as necessary to the navigator as his sextant. In South Latitudes storms pass in the same way toward the South Pole, by way of a western bend, only the circular motion is reversed, and the southwestern is the stormy

brother of two prominent business ed. men of New York, has two boys A cautious writer will always be on named for those two brothers. Scene

The Bishop's house. Persons—The
Bishop and his boys. George (loquielergyman." Bishop—"Ed, are you going to be a clergyman, too?" Edtake care of George." Domestic.

Roast Goose No. 1.-A goose should turkey. It is better to make the stuff-Allow fifteen minutes to a pound for a gosling and twenty or more for an "Three, father." "Ah, you stupid,"

Roast Goose No. 2.—Two ounces onion and half as much green sage chopped fine; and one coffee-cup of bread crumbs, a little pepper and salt, the yolks of two eggs. Do not quite fill the goose, but leave room to swell. Roast from one hour and a half to two hours, and serve with gravy and ap-

Colds in the Heads .- These are plenty. Every one (nearly) is blessed in this manner. But an easy cure, if done early, is to dissolve a tablespoonful of pulverized borax in a pint of hot water, when tepid, snuff some up the nostrils two or three times a day; or use the dry powdered borax like snuff, taking a pinch as often as is re-

Oatmeal Pudding .- Mix two ozs. of fine Scotch oatmeal in a quarter of a pound of milk; add to it a pint of put in two ounces of sifted bread crumbs; stir until the mixture is stiff; then add one oz. of shred suct, and one it. or two well beaten eggs; add a little lemon flavoring or grated nutmeg. Put the pudding into a buttered dish and

bake slowly for an hour. How to Make a Pot of Good Tea. full for each cup required. Pour half a pint of boiling soft water to every measure of leaf, and let it stand coveral to many, 410,000 tons: France, 300,000; Austro-Hungary, 365,000; Russia, 225,000; Belgium, Holland, Italy, &c., ed ten minutes where the vessel will 80,000. In France the diminution in soft water is not at hand, drop in a 132,000 tons, small quantity of soda or baking powder, as it is impossible to make good

To Keep Hams After Curing.—Wrap in brown paper, and place in a tight artist's shoulder, "You're getting bag so as to be secure from flies; or if along well," he says; "that's my preferred, cut hams in slices suitable for cooking, trim off the rind, and pack as compactly as possible in a stone jar; over the top pour melted passint—"Oh, I say, if I were you I lard so as to completely exclude the air. When ham is wanted for use wouldn't put in the other chimney. It isn't worth the trouble. It smokes scrape off the lard, remove a layer of abominably." meat, and always be particular to melt the lard and return it immediately to the leading questions, especially to chil-the jar. Prepared either of the above dren. A teacher asked his schools

all skin and gristle. If you have no gravy, make it by stewing the scraps and bones in a little water, then season with pepper, salt, and tomato catsup, what's this?" Quick as thought, one and strain it over the meat. Boil some little fellow innocently replied, "The potatoes, and mash them while hot jaw-bone of an ass, sir." until they are free from lumps, then beat with a fork until white and light; add a lump of butter, some milk, and lastly a beaten egg. Mix well, then place the meat and gravy in a pudding dish; spread the mashed potatowhich should be quite soft-smoothly on top, brush it evenly with a beaten it is a beautiful golden brown. This makes an excellent breakfast dish and will not be so palatable if ton dry.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A man cares little for his wrongs when getting his funeral rites. A pistol is well enough, thinks The Buffalo Courier, but there is always a

fool at one end or the other of it. "Young man," said Mr. Daniel Rices "do you want to go down to a drunk-ard's grave?" "Well," replied the young man. "I don't care if I do.

Whereabouts is your family lot?" The observant "small boy" went to church and heard the minister repeatedly say in his prayer, "Grant us, O Lord." He reported at home that the minister "come out strong for Grant."

The sick man had been brought back half as ready to die as I had him this

"Will 'oo know me, mamma, when we get to Heaven?" said a little 8-year-"Oh, yes, dear, of course, we shall know each other there. Do you think you will know your mamma?" "Oh, 'es. I'll know 'oo by 'oo wed "What's the matter, my dear?" said

a kind wife to her husband, who had sat for half an hour with his face buried in his hands, and apparently in the very picture of what you feel." A company of scrapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of

I should have to borrow your jaw-An eminent financier, feeling his endapproach, sends for his spiritual adviser, and confesses to him that he has been guilty of many sins of commis-

company shares for the lambs to browse on,-that's what I mean." I pay \$40 a year. Girl-That is notenough. Lady-But besides you will get presents that you don't get everywhere: \$10 at Easter, a new dress at Christmas, and \$2 every time there is a baptism in the family. Girl—But I can not depend on getting the last item every year for a certa nty. Lady -When I say a thing I mean it. It has been the custom in our family, and Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, a as long as I live it will not be abolish-

Bishop Bloomfield. After the learned Bishop had preached a sermon on the ward—"No, father; I think I had existence of God, an admiring farmer better be a New York merchant—to was heard to say: "Our Bishop's a was beard to say: "Our Bishop's a main good preacher, but I can't help

Some boys as well as some men are be roasted in the same manner as a quick-wittel enough to turn a mistake into an advantage. When a child ing of mashed potatoes, seasoned with | in a small Bavarian village was being salt, pepper and onions to the taste. catechised by a priest, and asked how Apple sauce is good to serve with it. many things are necessary in a service older one. Goose should be cooked replied the holy man, "I thought everybody knew that only two are absolutely necessary: first, water, andwon't you tell me what are the three? The boy looked up with a bland smile, and answered: "My father, the three are : first, water; second, the

Bible; and third, a baby." At Gillingham, near Chatham, England, a singular ball was recently The party was made up of fiftynine ladies and gentlemen whose united ages amounted to 4,259 years. Agentleman born in 1790 opened the dance with a lady only four years hisjunior, and it is said that their waltzing was as brisk as that of any young

couple of twenty. In the last edition of Dickens's works is a little farce entitled "The Strange Gentleman," produced at the St. James's Theatre, London, in 1836, which undoubtedly contains the original sketch of Sam Weller under the oiling milk; sweeten to taste, and name of Tom Sparks. Otherwise no stir over the fire for ten minutes; then | duller dramatic production was ever penned, except Charles Lamb's "Mr. II.," which might run in couples with

The production of beet root sugar in Europe, according to the statistics furnished by Herr Licht, of Magdeburg, was 1,380,000 tons for 1879, against 1,574,154 tons for 1878. This Into an earthen or plated metal vessel, amount is divided as follows among warmed for use, put a teaspoon even the various States of Europe; Gerretain its heat without boiling. If the production of this article was

> A landscape painter is making a sketch of a peasant's house—usual bic of tree, and old roof sunk in a little-

Speakers should be careful in giving "With what remarkable weapon did Salloped Mutton.—Cut cold boiled or roast mutton into bits, removing no answer; and the teacher, to assist the children a little, commenced tap-

A well-known beauty in London society occupied a stage box at a theater in the Strand. Her white furs and diamonds were the admiration of the house. Shortly after the beauty's departure, an attendant found a star of brilliants in the box, and, like an honegg and bake it in a quick oven until est woman, gave the treasure-trove into the hands of the management. No inquiries were made next day at the theater about the lost star, but ultican be prepared—ready for baking—the night before. Especial care should mately it found its way into the rightbe taken to have plenty of gravy, as it ful owner's hand. The oddest part of is absorbed in cooking, and the diah the story remains to be told. The dia-Bronds were false.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

O.M. BARNES, Chairman.
WILLIAM BRODIE, Secretary.
First District—ALEX. W. COPLAND.
Second District—IRA B. CARD. V. LANDON. A. GOODYEAR, VAN ANTWERP. —GEO, L. BURROWS.

Ninth District—T. W. ED WARDS,
—F. B. WOOD.

Democratic State Central Committee.

Minnesota's Contested Election Case. The corruption unearthed before the house committee on elections in the Donnelly-Washburne contested case surpasses anything ever before appearing in print. The report cites 291 cases on part of Washburne where money was paid by his clerks or his agents for votes, over 100 of which were traced directly to Washburne's office, the money | Alexis Caswell Angell, being paid in some cases in his presence, | Clarence William Ashford, or in that of his brother, Gov. C. C.; a William Lamond Axford, democratic village postmaster sold his Afred Jerome Babcock, vote for \$50; 90 woodchoppers, illegal James Wesley Bateman, voters were paid \$2 each to vote for Joseph Hamilton Baye Washburne; a democratic speaker was William Davidson Beckett, paid \$150 to make a speech for Wash- Cora Agnes Benneson, burn the night before election; a demoeratic newspaper was bought to sup- Oliver Hazard Bogue, port him for \$250; saloon keepers were | Samuel Martin Brenn paid \$35 for voting their boarders; voters David Brickles, were offered for their ballot and in- Daniel Edgar Brong, fluence from \$50 down to \$5. Donnelly David Browne, was the candidate of both nationals and Robert Emmett Bunker, democrats. Washburne the republican Isidore Sumner Burnstin candidate is an extensive employer of John H. L. Busby, men, carrying on a large milling interHiram Horace Calvin,
Alexander Camp, est. His workmen were intimidated into voting for him or not at all. Throw- | William Luke Chapman, ing out illegal votes the committee finds | Samuel Tompson Cochra Donnelly's majority to be 230 votes. Earl Benjamin Coe, Washburne will be obliged to vacate his | Sylvester Cole, seat, obtained by the most extended George Mathew Cone, system of bribery and intimidation Oliver Ritchey Cooke, known in congressional elections. Af- Roscoe LaForest Corbett, ter this wholesale exposure there is James Franklin Cox, William E. Cox, found a republican member of the committee who comes forward with a Andrew Lord Deucl, minority report in favor of Washburne. | Francis Henry Dodds, The old story related of Thad Stevens Harry L. Donham, who asked the question when similar Lucien Fred Easton contests were before the house in his William Jenkins Elliott, day, "Which side is he on?" is all, Kirk Hart Field, evidently; the minority consider.

The Christiancy household is badly Fremont Frank French, ajar. She who a few years ago was a Myron Hela French, formed into the vain splendor of a senators wife to trod the gay life of the Charles Elwin George, capitol, is now rehearsing for reporto- John Henry Glade rial ears the sad story of cruelty which George Washington Godfroy, she has undergone at the hands of him who vowed to protect and cherish her. It is the not unusual fate of an old man's darling. Mrs. Christiancy has Abram Stephenson Hall, left her husband and the Peruvian Lewis Theodore Hamilton mission, come on to her mother's home in Washington declaring she will live Almon Fremont Hanson, Almon Fremont Hanson, no longer with the man who knocks Francis Harbaugh, her down and otherwise maltreats Anson Church Harding, her. Mr. Christiancy asks for a leave Ralph Denison Harris, of absence that he may visit the capitol for the purpose of proving adultery Summer Watson Haines with an old flame and obtain a divorce. Taken all in all, the secret history of John Henry Hill, the trade between Christiancy and Isaac Lea Hillis, Chandler by which the former was giv- Henry Hines. en a choice of three missions, so Chandler could regain his senatorial seat, now presented the public for the first time, charges of cruelty and the counter charge of infidelity, it is a pretty mess of scandal. The old gentleman will Julius M. Jamison rue the day he resigned his seat upon | Fletcher Webster Jewell, the supreme court bench of Michigan.

sell Marion Kellogg, It is a source of relief to read that | Maud Annie Kelsey, the eminent blatherskite Dennis Kear- Clarence Alvaro Kenyon, Henry B. Kidd, ney has felt the rigor of the law. The good citizens of San Francisco have orge Onslow Kinsman, possessed their souls in patience in man H. Lamphere, the hope this man would cease his diatribes against the Chinese, and that political agitation on the sand lots would die out. But prospects indicated that hn W. Maher. on the 26th of March, a day set apart to enforce an edict of the board of health, Horace Harrison Markham, declaring a section of the city inhabit- Alfred Foote Maynard, ed by the celestials a nuisance which Allen Robert McBroom, Isaac Thomas McCarty, should be abated, there would be blood-William Turlett McClenaghan, West Rushville, O. shed, a citizen's committee was formed Daniel Marion McClung, to preserve the peace. From this organ-Porter James McCumber. ization there arose a public opinion | William Lincoln McKay, strong enough to induce the arrest of D. Stuart McLure, Matthew McMillen the leader of threatened trouble .-Robert Henry McMurdy, Kearney was placed under arrest and G. De Rue Meiklejohn, the court gave him six months impris- J. G. Henry Melcher, onment and \$1000 fine. He has ap- Alexander Howard Melick, pealed to the superior court. We are Mortimer Craig Miller, likely to have a rest from this profane and arrant demagogue for a few months. Franklin P. Monford, arles Edwin Monroe,

Mount Kisco is one of the distant suburbs of New York. For want of an issue of importance to contest a lo- William S. O'Rourke, cal election upon, her villagers, mostly Francis Marion Osborne, Methodists seized upon that of danc- Walter Dallas Ouzis, Frank Wilson Parker, ing and croquet playing. The presi-Alanson Lloyd Parsons dent of the village believed in both, and thereto the grave and dignified Almon Adolphus Pearsoll, church members objected and set out Jacob J. Pittman, to encompass his defeat for re-election at the polls. But the day proving to be one of mud and showers, united william Randall Ramsey, with the fact that the dancing party | Elias Christy Redman, had engaged all the public conveyances, the anti-dancing faction were badly beaten. It is now legal for Mount Kiscoans to chase the golden hours with Dwight Dorr Root, John Milton Russell,

flying feet. Kissing is a contagion rapidly spread- Frank Revere Sedgwick, ing among clergymen. This, though Allen Roswell Shafer, the first advance, and seemingly not very insulting, is generally followed by Elroy Delos Sherman, other liberties. Rev. Mr. McElterick, John Neil Sinclair, pastor of a Reformed German congre- Thomas Morrison Sloane, gation of N. Y., pleads guilty to first Henry Adelmon Smith, charge, denying others, but the gentler Ole Lyan Snyder, members of his flock charge him with Charles Henry Soper, graver things than the bliss that follows | Lynn Tew Sprague, the meeting of lips.

Storey of the Chicago Times proposes to start a paper mill of his own and thus thwart as far as he is concerned Walter Harford Taylor, the excessive price demanded for white George Washington Tharp, paper by the combination.

gents---Law and Denfal Surgery

Isaac Clinton Wade

Arthur Guernsey Waterman

Nathan Stone Williams

John Warren Woody,

iomas Wesley Beckwith,

William Bradner Fairman

George Heart Brown,

Suel Erastus Clark,

iram Edgar Dunr

Alfred Wright Hoyt,

Amos Marion Long.

Frank Flavius Little,

velyn Pierrepont,

Villiam John Poyser

hn Nelson Revnolds

a Emmit Sampsell,

Oliver Stacy Voak,

lins McKnight Roe,

ner Crittenden St. John

ins Charles Waldron,

TOTAL, . . .

receipts and expenditures from Oct. 17,

1879, to close of business March 20,

RECEIPTS.

lege
general library
r equipment for homeopathic hospital,
r interest on Treasurer's account.
cansferred to general fund from School
of Mines fund.

d salaries
d vouchers, general fund
d vouchers, special fund
ansferred from School of Mines fund to

Balances on hand in different funds:

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

Angell was requested to ask the supreme

suit until after the next meeting of Regents to take place April 13. This ac-

tion was adopted in view of the fact

At a meeting of Regents, President

Dr. J. A. Robinson of Jackson.

Judge Campbell delivered the address

\$129,164 7

ty refunded on obstetric manikin... idents' fees and laboratory deposits.

Balance on hand October 17, 1879..... Received from State Treasurer the follo

Robert Addison Young,

ouglas Potterf,

Arthur Clayton Nichols,

Osslan C. Moon,

rmand Courtland Jenkins,

corge Frederick Kimball, Thomas Chalmers Leiter,

Fond-du-Lac, Wis.

Ann Arbor.

hn Peter Carmichael

Claude Lorraine Williams,

Graduates. The regular March meeting of the William Arnold Weeks, poard of Regents of the University was Richard Opdyke Welts, held on Tuesday, with full attendance, Geordie Z. Whitney, excepting Regent Cutcheon who arrived in time to take part in the proceedings of the evening session. The two new Regents, James Shearer of Bay City and Edward Emil Witchi, E. O. Grosvenor of Jonesville, as also Israel Long Witmyer, the late appointee, Regent Van Riper of Buchanan, to fill the unexpired term of Regent Maltz, resigned, were present for the first time.

At the evening session Regent Climie chairman of the committee composed of himself, S. S. Walker and Van Riper appointed to reorganize the standing committees for the ensuing year, reported the following:

Executive-Pres't. Angell, Duffield, and Shearer.

Finance-Climie, Grosvenor and E.C. Literary Department-Cutcheon, Duf-

field and Grosvenor. Law Department-Van Riper, E. C. Walker and Shearer.

Medical Department-Grosvenor, Climie and Van Riper. Library - Duffield, Cutcheon, S. S. Walker and President.

Museum, School of Mines, and Obser vatory-S. S. Walker, Van Riper and Cutcheon. Chemical and Pharmaceutical Depart-

nents-E. C. Walker, Shearer, Duffield. Buildings and Grounds-Shearer, S.S. Walker and Climie.

Degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon the annexed graduates: Lowe rank Christian Alger, Pinckne 1880, was submitted to the Regents: Walled Lake Geo. Greenwood Bingham, Minnville, Oregon Ann Arbo Andrew Brown, Keokuk, Iowa Lebanon, Inc William Carpenter, Farwel George Edward Coleman Germans, Rochester, N. Y Cross Creek, Penn Grand Haver Cambridge City, Ind. Detroit. Terre Haute, Ind

Equipment of Homeopathic Hospital. Chatfield, Minn. Sedan, Kansas Albion, N. Y. Paola, Kans Frank Emerson Fogg, to the law graduating class on Wednes-Clymer, N. Y. day forenoon. In the afternoon the dental surgery class was addressed by

Benus Unton Gay. Chicago, Il Martin's Ferry, O. | court to defer the University appeal

Arkansas City, Kansa

Stryker, O.

Ann Arbo

Lincoln, Ill.

Yazoo, Miss,

Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.

Pontiac

Rochester, Minn.

Weyauwega, Wis

Keithsburg, Ill

Chicago, Ill

Oberlin, O.

Saint Johns.

Pittsburgh, Penr

Platteville, Wis

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Keokuk, Iowa

Gardner, Mass

Watertow

London, Ky.

Massillon, O

ron Centre, Penn

Freelandville, Ind

Martin's Ferry, O.

Guilds, Ontar

Sandusky, C

Oscola, Fla

McMinnville, Orego

Port Allegheny, Penn.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Bainbridge, Mo

Northfield, Minn.

Hamilton, O.

Cannonsburg, Penn

Mount Clemens

North Thetford, Vt.

Thomas Lorenzo Heaton,

Christopher C. Holland,

John Alexander Houlahan,

Villiam Cusic Hudson,

mes William Murphy,

Pitt Potter,

William John Rainey.

Charles Benson Robbins

Andrew C. Robertson,

Victor E. Shaw,

William Foster Smythe,

eorge Henry Stephenson

William Galloway Strannahan,

Hernando D. Stover.

William E. Howells,

therefore not present to consider the South Pultney, N. Y Sullivan, Ill Regent Cutcheon read an article vindicating himself from charges made by Marshall. Portland, Ind. Potsdam, N. Y. gentleman forth in not a very pleasant | 000. Gold Hill, Nevada position, is expected to appear in print. Des Moines, Iowa Shakopee, Minn.

President Angell was unanimously and most cordially granted a leave of absence conditional upon the acceptance of the office of Minister Plenipotentiary Youngstown, O. to China, the duties of which will be in Blanchester, O. | connection with two other gentlemen nonsburg, Penn, either to negotiate a new treaty or Fort Wayne, Ind. modify that now existing between the United States and China.

Several hundred Tammany braves will go to Cincinnati to bowl down Uncle Sammy's pins and yell themselves hoarse with the story that he can't carry New York. History records they did the same thing at St. Louis, and New York gave Mr. Tilden Mount Holly, N. J. 32,000 majority. The campaign of '76 proved a bad blow to the warriors prophecies. How to manage to parry this to them unfortunate bit of record that will be thrown at them, will tax their ingenuity to the utmost.

After the trial of Henry Ward Beecher, his brother, the Rev. Jas. C., be-Des Moines, Iowa. came so shamed from disgrace brought upon the family, that he withdrew himself to the banks of a lake in the this earth?" "Yes, sir; two cousins backwoods of Ulster county, N, Y., and a grandmother." Cleveland, O. | where he has since lived. Nominated Sego, O. for supervisor of the town the other day he was defeated at the polls.

Presidential timber grows thriftily in Illinois. Besides the republican candi-South Haven. date Grant, there are congressman Morrison and ex-gov. Palmer, sorely troubled with bees buzzing around their bonnets. Ohio's pre-empted claim to all Edgefield, S. C. | the candidates is disputed by the Suck-

er state. Political. -Ingersoll, who so eloquently nom-

nated Blaine in the convention four years ago, is now for Grant. -Republicans of Michigan are no doubt in favor of Blaine. Were Chandler alive she would cast her vote for the silent man on horseback.

-Louisiana declares for Hancock. The action of the Pennsylvania democratic committee in session last week looks anti-Tilden. New Hampshire love best?" "The easiest way," was democratic state convention is called to the reply, "is to sit for your own pormeet May 5. Rhode Island delegation trait." is solid for Blaine.

State News. -Henry Covrett of Battle Creek has eloped with his son's wife. -Gilbert Budd of Clarendon died

while on his knees engaged in family -The Grand Rapids wheat pool is said to have lost \$420,000. Creditors Neponset, III. | said to have lost \$420,000. Creditors Jacksonville, III. | are busy attaching member's property. -Benjamin Taylor of Calhoun county The youth continued: "Well,

Detroit and Taylor is laid up for repairs.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY

Watseka, Ill. James F. Godfrey to Wn. Fuller. 20 acres in Ypsilanti town. Consideration Jewett City, Conn. Lucius Tuttle to Wm. Fuller. 20 acres in Ypsilanti town. Consideration Pittsburgh, Penn. Wm. Hornung to Lewis Fritz. Land Kenton, O. in Ann Arbor town. Consideration

F. W. Cleveland to Gottlib Zeeb. 96 acres in Ann Arbor and Pittsfield .-Ann Arbor.
Martin's Ferry, O.
Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The degree of Dental Surgeon was onferred upon the following graduates:

Calvin Pratt to Eveline Burchard.—
Land in Sylvan. Consideration \$1.

Helen A. Davis to Calvin Pratt. 43 conferred upon the following graduates: Ann Arbor city property. Considera-Bedford.

F. G. Anthony to Cynthia Mitchell. Saline viilage property. Consideration \$4.050. Rockford, Illinois.

J. Fred Steina, Jr., to Jacob Grosched to report adversely on the nomination of A. C. Wells, the unsavory so Rockford, Illinois Mendville, Pa James Wells to Sarah McGraw. 32 dima W. E. Fuelgraff, Elmshorn, Hols., Germany

acres in Salem. Consideration \$2,250 Louisa J. Drury to John E. Illsworth Land in Augusta, Consideration \$1.

John Scheel to Christian Wedmayer,
10 acres in Lodi. Consideration \$1000.

John P. Dale to Sarah Rorion. Ypilanti city property. Consderation

Wesley Hicks to E. A. Speice. Ann Arbor city property. Conaderation Bristolville, Ohio Wm. D. Runeman to John Row and Manchester, England ohn O'Connor. 11 acres in Sylvan.-Canton, Ohio Mariah Mead to Charlotte A. Cole .-Lanesboro, Pa Ann Arbor city property. Considera-tion \$100, love and affection

Peter Dansingburgh to Wm. Dans-Columbiana, Ohio gburgh. Land in Augusta. Consid-Wm. Dansingburgh to Daniel O'Brien. Land in Augusta. Consideration \$800. Jeremiah Boyle to Honora and Ann Boyle. Land in Northfield, Consider-Watkins, N. Y

Clandius B. Andrews to samuel C. Andrews. 32 rods of land in Ann Arbor Treasurer Tolchard's statement of ty. Consideration \$400. Wm. Burke to Nelson Both. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration

Wm. Burke to Nelson Booh. Manchester village lot. Consideration \$1,-Same to Same. Ann Arbor city pro-

n Salem. Consideration \$15. Harmon Allen to John W. Blakeslee. acre in York. Consideration \$598. Lambert H. Reno to John I. Sandehr. 132 acres in Sharon. Consideration \$5,

Warren Amerman to Summer Damon. 0 acres in Ypsilanti. Corsideration W. H. Easterly to Jerome f. Stephen-

Ypsilanti city property. Consid-Wm. D.Runciman to M. and J.G.Leh-Land in Sylvan. Consideration

David Schneider to John Wm. Schneider. Land in Freedom. Consideration Geo. Renwick to Alex Frazer. 115 acres in Northfield. Consideration \$8,-

Clara N. and B. H. Ovenshire to Wesley Hicks. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$1,300.

Israel Bailey to Jas. J. and F. O. Bailey. Dexter village property. Consideration \$500 sideration \$500.

QUIT-CLAIM. Firm S. Hendrickson to Carl D. Hendrickson. Ann Arbor city property.— Consideration \$1. Monroe E. Swartout to Ransom G. Swartout. Ann Arbor city property.-

Darius S. Wood to Samuel G. Miller Land in Lodi. Consideration \$1. Horace Carpenter to Ann Carpenter. silanti city property. Consideration and other considerations. Philo Ferrier to Thomas Ninde. A rip of ten feet of land in Ypsnanuity. Consideration \$50.

ele. 20 acres in York. Consideration that Regent Van Riper was called away | \$5. Asaneth and R. G. Swartout to Monon Wednesday, and a full Board was Consideration \$1 and release of a

Franklin L. Parker to Frederick Jed-

Harmon Allen to L. C. Allen. 80 acres in York. Consideration \$1,500.

Franklin L. Parker to John Flynn. ex-Regent Rynd and published in the Adrian Times. The paper scathing in Seeley and Reynolds to Mack&Schmid. its language and setting the Adrian 83 acres in Saline. Consideration \$4,

WIT AND HUMOR.

It would be easy to learn a foreign language it, as the Irishman said, "it could only be spoke in English." The editor of the Oil City Derrick

has tried it, and finds that "A New-Year's swear-off does wear off." According to Edison, gas will soon be "the light of other days.'-[Boston

The New Orleans Picayune calls the rout a sort of brake which a wise

Providence puts on a man's legs when he is living too fast. An Englishman recently said They talk a good deal of nonsense in the United States, but, if you observe,

they always act very wisely." Self-made man (examining a school of which he is a manager): boy, what's the capital of 'Olland?' Boy: "An 'II,' sir."

A little fellow who was asked how John the Baptist was clothed, answered: "In coarse garments of camel's hair eight locusts and wild honey."

"Young man," said a minister to a youth of his congregation, "do you

A country editor, being asked, "Do logs pay?" says a great many do not. They take the paper several years, and then have the postmaster send it back "Refused."

"What will girls do?" asks an ex-That depends on circumes. If a cow is in sight it is probable they'll yell for help and tear their dresses getting over a fence. The weather and the crops,-Young

farmer—"Nice warm rain—bring things out of the ground, won't it?" Reprehensible old widower—"Don't mention it! I've got two wives there alroudy! A fashion item says that "girls are

wearing boys' hat, boys' ties and boys' cravats." Yes, and the married ones are wearing boys' bree-well, only their husbands know what they are wearing. "What must I do," said a mean man

to his friend who knew him only too An artist who was taking out a license for some autumn shooting, on

stating his profession, was asked if he worked in oil. "Yes," he said, "and in vinegar, too." "How so?" queried the official, in surprise. "The vinegar represents my customers when I send in the bills."

A bright youth asked : "Father, are you in favor of reading the Bible in the public schools?" The father replied that he was most thoroughly Anthold, Minn. looked into the barrel of his gun to see thought so; for you never read it at home." This ended the discussion of it in that family for the day. it in that family for the day. -

-Three persons were killed outright

and several injured by an express train running.off the track at Annville, Pa. -Ex-U. S. treasurer Spinner whose queerly executed autograph has been the feature of the greenback most difficult to counterfeit, is studying the history of Florida and making his home with a son who owns and conducts a national bank.

Foreign.

-Austria enters her protest against the demonetization of silver by Turkey. -Russia threatens to sever diplomatic relations with Turk y unless she sen-Edwin Hunter to Polly Am Dunn.— assassination of a Russian in St. Petersassassination of a Russian in St. Peters

Congress. -The senate commerce committee de cided to report adversely on the nomi of distinguished returning board fame J. Madison Wells, to succeed the latter as surveyor of New Orleans.

The electric motograph one of Mr. Edison's inventions, a device for trans mitting messages in the original hand writing, the patent for which is reported sold for \$100,000 to the Western Union Telegraph Company.

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

One Night, Friday, March 26th.

COME AND LAUGH The American Star Comique,

MR. GUS WILLIAMS.

In his hilarious and very successful comedy, CUR

**EisMAN NENATOR! A humorous everyday satire upon the possibilities of political life,
Crowded with Fun and Laughter. The Merriest
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Entirely New Comedy!

Mr. Williams talent is of a peculiar kind; he is an incontestable master of the art of making people laugh. The support in Our German Senator is far more than good.—Boston Traceller.

Everywhere "The German Senator" is pro-nounced the latest, brightest and greatest success of the present season. perty. Consideration \$5000.
Same to Same. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$2000.
Levi C. Quackenbush to John H. Quackenbush. 225 square ross of land

General Arbor City property. Consideration \$2000.

Admission 75, 50 and 25 cents. No extra charge for reserved scats, now on sale at Watts's Jewelry Store.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S as The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Coe, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, be order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been pointed by the Probate Court for said County, manissioners to receive, examine and adjust all ums and demands of all persons against the tate of Joshua Forbes, late of said county, ceased, hereby give notice that six months from the are allowed, by order of said Probate Courty, refeditors to present their claims against the tate of said deceased, and that they will meet the late residence of the deceased in the township Saline, in said county, on Wednesday, the sixenth day of June, and on Thursday, the sixenth day of September pext, at ten o'clock A.M., of ch of said days, to 'cecive, examine and adjust id claims. Dated, March 16th 1880.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, so. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, so, made on the Afternah day of March, A. D. 1880, six mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William W. Riggs, late of aid county, deceased, and that all creators of eaid deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fifteenth day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of June, and on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 15, A. D., 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
13wf

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Dated, March 22, A. D. 1886.

MORTON F. CASE,
PETER COOK,
NATHAN WEBB,

Commissioners

Estate of William Grandy. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Dated, Ann Arbor, March 22, A. D. 1880.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
13w4 Judge of Probate.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE ice of Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Dated, March 25, 1880.

AMANDA RICE, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

with over 1,200 Hlustrations.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, one of the pest breeds of poultry, is on sale by WM. BUSH of Superior, P. O. address Ann Arbor. Price \$2 per dozen, or \$3 for two dozen. This is the Corbin, Newington, Conn., breed, among the best for egge

MR. BUSH has on sale, price 75 cents, the book of 100 pages on Plymouth Rocks, containing full directions for mating, breeding, care and management of this variety of fewls. It is an admirable work for amateurs. No one can afford to be without it.

ALVIN MULTIPE.

NO BOOM AS YET, THE BOOM IN PRICES IS OUTSIDE.

AND NOT AT

MACK & SCHMID'S!

Notwithstanding the enormous advance in all kinds of merchandise, we are enabled to offer most of our Goods

AT OLD PRICES!

Because of our having purchased very largely, previous to the advance.

We offer our stock of BLEACHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS AND PILLOW CASE MUSLINS, DENIMS, TICKINGS, CRASHES, TOWELS, NAPKINS, AND TABLE CLOTHS at prices that can not be duplicated by parties that are compelled to buy at prices ruling to-day!

We are receiving a choice assortment of Novelties for the Spring Trade!

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, BL'K AND COLORED SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES, VELVETS AND SATINS. The compliments we receive on our immense display of SILKS AND CASHMERES, added to our large sales in these Departments convince us that our goods and prices are unusually attractive.

Special Attention we Invite to our BLACK CASHMERES at \$1.00; our celebrated LA FAVORITA and LYON BLACK SILKS at \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75 per yard---warranted to wear and fully 20 per cent lower than any similar quality offered elsewhere.

OUR MOURNING DEPARTMENT

always has its Special Attractions and its Special Bargains, and the assortment is so large that adies will always find what they want. Owing to our large sales of

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES We have purchased a very large and choice stock, and have no hesitation in saying that our assortmen

in these goods is absolutely the best ever shown in this city. In Dress Trimmings, Fringes, Buttons, GIMPS, RIBBONS, SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,

Corsets, Hosiery and Under-Clothing, most any one can find what is wanted. Within the next fifteen days we will display a complete assortment of Novelties for the Spring Trade. All we ask is to call and examine our goods. Prices marked in plain figures and no deviation ieving that by this system the interest of buyers and sellers will be the best subserved. All misrepsentation of goods are strictly prohibited.

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To buy Dress Goods at Cost and Less.

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

JOHN N. GOTT'S

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE!

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

ALL GLOVES AT HALF PRICE!

138 CORSETS MUST BE SOLD.

Colored Silks and Velvets will be sold at slaughter prices. 8 Paisley and 58 Wool Shawls left. They will be sold at cost and less. 12 Nice Black Cashmere Shawls. Come and buy them at your own price.

DRESS GOODS!

DRESS GOODS

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

BUTTONS!

258 Yards Nottingham Curtain Lace! Don't wait, it will be sold this week at prices less than cost.

FLANNELS!

FLANNELS!

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

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DEALERS IN Forty acres, cultivable every acre, and located about two miles northeast of the city in Ann Arbor township. Water running through it the year round, within six rods of barn. Good bouse and arn. Orchard of 100 trees. For sale or exchange WATCHES, CLOCKS for city property. Apply to
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Ann Arbor, Feb. 10, 1880. Jewelry, Spectacles,

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AP Special attention given to repairing watches clocks, and jewelry.

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The oldest agency in the city. Established quarter of a century ago. Representing the blowing first class companies: Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$6,000,000 ontinental Ins. Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$3,000,000 Siagara Fre Ins. Co., N. Y., Assets over \$1,000,000 Assets \$700,000

> C. H. MILLEN. **ÆTNA**

ommercial Union of London, Assets \$3,000,000

INSURANCE COMPANY Capital, - - \$3,000,000. Assets Jan 1, 1876,

\$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years. \$ 44,760,391.71.

Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve, \$4,735,092.86.

Net Surplus over Liabilities, including Re-Insurance and Capital Stock, \$1,735,092.86.

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Bakery, Grocerv, FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

We keep constantly on hand BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c. For Wholesale and Retail Trade. We shall also keep a supply of

DELHI FLOUR, M. Swift & Co's Best White Wheat Flour Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Feed, &c., &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail, A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS onstantly on hand, which will be sold on as reas-

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> Together with a full and complete stock of BOOTS, SHOES,

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Fourth Street, East of Court House, 1st floor.

nemocratic City Convention. The Democratic City Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates or city officers, for the city of Ann Arfor the others, to the Court House on ATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1880, at 7 o'clock g.M. Each ward will be entitled to the following number of delegates: 1st ward......12 | 4th ward......12

.....12 oth " C.H. MANLY, A.D. BESIMER MICHAEL FLEMING, JACOB SEABOLT, WM. D. HARRIMAN, JOHN B. Dow, City Committee. | felt lonely over the absence of her hus-

The Ward Caucuses will be held on 1st ward—Weitbrecht's store.

2d "—Leonard House.

3d "—Court H "—Court House.
"—Firemen's Hall.
"—Engine House.
"—McDonald's store.

BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES. Northfield Democratic Caucus.

nominating township officers, or day of April, at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the Committee, EDMUND CLANCY, Chairman. REGISTRATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that for the purpose supleting the list of qualified voters, the Box Registration of the several wards of the city

'clock A. M. to 7 P. M., at the First ward—Eberbach's hardware store office.
Second ward—Hutzel & Cu's store.
Third ward—Fourt House, Agricultural Rooms,
Fourth ward—Moses Rogers's shop.
Fifth ward—Firemen's Hall, Fifth ward.
Sixth ward—McDouald's store.

By order of the Board of Registration, JOHN FERDON, Chairman. W. A. CLARK, Secretary.

City.

out the dry goods stock of Mr. John N. | was promptly summoned and prepar- | dence abroad. Gott. Sales afternoon and evening.

ganization composed of home talent, lowing morning at the breakfast table. will present, some time in April, the Mrs. Howard had prepared sealed letplay "New Men and Old Acres."

of a temperance character and specially | Chandler. for children. Rev. Mr. Alabaster addressed those present.

-Caleb Eldridge of this city died Howard had never spoken an unkind March 19 of consumption aged 77 years. | word to her" and that "she loved the Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. E. was be a sort of love affair with much the ents in getting the better of the wily aresident of South Thayer.

-Greenback caucuses in 3d and 4th side. wards will be held as follows: Ward Three at Court House, this evening at 7:30 P. M. Ward Four, this evening at Firemans Hall at 7:30 P. M. -Prof. Harrington will read a paper

upon Japan on Monday evening next, at the residence of Judge Cooley for the former presented him with a magnifibenefit of the Ladies Library. All are cent gold-headed cane appropriately eninvited. Admission ten cents. -Gus. Williams in the celebrated an unanimous desire to express to the re-

comedy of "Our German Senator," is eipient their warm appreciation of his one of the stars in the profession .-Wherever he goes crowds greet him. This evening at the opera house. -A brother of Wm. H. Hall, a med'cal senior who died at the residence of played in the consideration of the many

Mr. Whitlark on Miller avenue, arrived grave questions brought before him. last week and conveyed the remains to The Judge, taken wholly by surprise Proctorville, Ohio, for interment. -Mr. A. L. Noble has purchased the brief and fitting response. south half of D. Bennett's lot on Divi- The jurors embodied their praise in

sion Street and a lot located in the rear | the following resolution: Mrs. West's residence property of the West estate and adjoining the first -The drug stock of Mr. L. S. Lerch his strict attention to duty, his prompt-

was transferred to the possession of Mr. C.D. Holmes on Tuesday. The new proprietor a former resident of Union | we shall always hold him in grateful re-City, Mich., has been a salesman in the membrance. store the past year. -Mrs. Maria S. Burt, wife of James

G. Burt, departed this life March 22, of general debility at the age of 63. Her remains were removed to Terra Haute, Ward, just beyond Relief Park. Ind., where deceased formerly lived, for burial. Mrs. Burt resided at 19 South State St.

-An organization christened the 'Ann Arbor Sketching Club," compris- returned the blow. This action aping fifteen members was perfected on pears to have had a depressing suicidal Monday evening with the following officers: President, Mrs. Perry; Vice- from his pocket a jackknife, and open-President, Mrs. M. C. Tyler; Secretary, ing it proceeded to plunge its blade in-C.H. Richmond; Treasurer, Kate Doug- to his body five times, all the cuts belass. Meeting on Monday afternoons

-Orlin Hiscock, twenty years a resident of York, was arraigned before Judge Harriman on Tuesday, on the ground of insanity and committed to Pontiac asylumn. Three times Mr. Hiscock has been discovered in attempts to take his life by hanging, the last time discovered just in season to prevent a consummation of the deed. He has a wife and two children. Drs. Francis M. Oakley of Mooreville, and He belongs to that large army of man-John Kapp of this city, certify to his kind, born tired, and perfectly willing

-Property owners and residents of West Huron st. will be pleased to learn of contemplated improvements to be made by Mr. R. K. Ailes, who has long been one-third owner, and who has recently purchased the interests of Mr. sonal property, Thursday, April 1, at Price and Mrs. Tripp in the old foundry 1 P. M., sharp. Wm. McIntyre, auctionproperty just west of the Toledo rail- cer. way track. Mr. Ailes has associated with him Alonzo Gratton, many years in employ of the Ann Arbor Agricul- property, Monday, March 29, at 1 P. M., tural Works. It is designed to tear sharp. Wm. McIntyre, auctioneer. down the ungainly, dilapidated building encroaching upon the sidewalk, and of Court house, personal property, Wederect a brick addition in place of the wood, to join on the west the present brick building, beside other improvements. When finished, Messrs. Ailes and Gratton will open a foundry and

machine shop for general purposes. -Rarely does it fall to the lot of one person to suffer so long and so severely as has Mrs. John H. Davis, the wife of the court house janitor, to whom death must have been a welcome relief. Ovthing is gone up; but if anybody wants er two years ago she began to be affected internally, and physician after physician was called in to solve the difficulty, but the disease baffled the skill of all during eighteen months, when it was discovered to be a cancer in the womb. Help was decided to be inpossible, and Mrs. Davis appreciating the fact that It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the her days were numbered calmly awaited the final summons which came on Wednesday. For eleven months she has been confined to the bed, carefully watched over by her husband who has provided every thing possible for the amelioration of her long-enduring sickness. The last seven days of her life she ate nothing whatever, and as a conequence, united with protracted illness, her body was reduced to a mere skeleton. She was nearly 39 years of age, leaving two children besides a husband. Funeral services to be held this afternoon at Purgative Pellets, the most effectual

Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide. The Government Desires President Some six or eight months ago Wm.H Toward came to the city and opened rooms in the McMahon block for uphol-

stering second-hand furniture. Stopp-

After the nuptial ceremonies were per-

Complimentary to Judge Cooley.

Five Times Stabbed, and Recovering

On Thursday of last week Michael

was, as is quite common to him, under

the influence of liquor. Entering the

house he struck his wife who promptly

effect on him, and he thereupon pulled

ing within a radius of three inches from

the gashes varied from three to five

inches. Dr. Kapp, who attends him

says it is one of the most wonderful es-

capes from death on record. It so hap-

probing he bled profusely. He is now

Michael is a day laborer, aged about

35 and has a wife and three children.

Auction Sales.

By Richard Roach of Northfield, one

nesday, March 31, at 10 A. M. Fred

Greenback Sentiment.

says: "Had we not better send up to

Jackson some delegates?" R. E. F. re-

plies "No, I guess not; if any body

wants to go let them go; see H. W." On

seeing H. W. he replies: "I think this

to go let him go." S. P. replies: "If

we could only get rid of 'Brick' I think

we could make it go." The trio separat-

ed, hanging their heads and singing

Where is the love that first I knew?

The Physical Paradox.

source of disease and death. No life

reperated from impure blood, no organ

of the body can normally perform its functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that could carry life and

health to every part, carries only weak-ness and disease. Blood is the source of

ife, only when it is pure. If it has become liseased, it must be cleansed by proper

medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease

hrough the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasan

the first Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Holt alterative, tonic, and cathartic remedies yet discovered. They are especially

of Battle Ceek conducting the services. efficient in scrofulous diseases.

Mr. S. P., a prominent greenbacker of

Krause, auctioneer.

believed to be out of danger.

family.

the pit of the stomach. The depth of

It will be remembered that the ARgus recorded a few weeks since, the appearance of President Angell upon the floor of the senate of the United ng at the Cook House he made the ac-States. Why our fellow-citizen visited uaintance of a table waiter whose af-Washington was then known to but fections he won, and marriage followed. few, if indeed more than himself. It now turns out that President Haves informed the couple took rooms and boardvited him to the capitol with the pured at the Chandler House. Mrs. Howard, a stranger in her new location, minister to China, to succeed George win Downer, surety. band who, instead of devoting his time | F. Seward, removed for corrupt pracand company to his wife and making tices. A consultation between Presithe evening hours pleasant to her, has dent Angell and Secretary Evarts denot lately returned to his room as early as a husband especially a newly-married Mr. Angell to accept the proffered apone, ought. Suspicions that her hus- pointment.

Angell's Services.

The administration having virtualband was devoting that time belonging to her by marital right to purposes of ly concluded to negotiate a new treaty dissipation and bad company grew into with China through a special commis conclusions that he was on the road to sioner or commissioners, it is not imruin. From that sort of life pictured probable but that Mr. Angell will acto her vivid imagination, she revolted, cept the appointment as such commis-The world looked drearily to her, young sioner, or one of the three as the case and innocent of its devious ways and may be, which will remove him from nnumerable temptations, and instead of our midst but temporarily. In the uietly sitting down beside her husband event of such appointment the Board son would, she secretly meditated sui- leave of absence, which will doubtless tence. cide. There was no better opportunity be granted, and his position filled by to carry into effect her resolve than on some member of the faculty, probably Monday when her husband left for De- Prof. Frieze, who formerly was presitroit. With the dollar he left her before dent of the university, until his return. his departure she repaired to Mr. Mann's Our citizens while gratified over the hondrug store and procured sixty grains of or extended to one of their number, morphine. Her manner excited the whom they believe to be well-fitted for druggist who followed her to the hotel the performance of the delicate and imand stated his suspicions. A little portant service in question, feel loth to daughter of Mr. Chandler went to Mrs. part with President Angell for six -The Clark will case has been ap- Howard's room and learned from the months or a year, and are pleased to would-be suicide the fact that she had learn, if he leaves at all, it will be tem--Auctioneer Bliss is rapidly closing swallowed the entire dose. Dr. Maclean porarily, and not for a permanent resi-

Since writing the above, President ations such as pumping and walking the -Notice has been given and day set patient were adopted. During several Hayes has nominated to the senate apart for the hearing in the contest of hours there was little prospect of re- President Angell, Envoy Extraordinary the will of the late Hiram Arnold of suscitation, but, by continuous effort of and Minister Plenipotentiary of the keeping her from sleep she recovered United States to China, with two other The Barrett Dramatic Club, an or- and was able to take her place the fol- gentlemen, to negotiate a treaty. The duties to be entrusted to the commission are special and have direct referters, one addressed to her husband, the ence to the perfection of a new, or the -A meeting was held in the M. E. other to her father a resident of Romeo, modification of the present, treaty. The church on Monday evening partaking which she handed the daughter of Mr. appointment is in no sense political. The Regents having unanimously granted a leave of absence, and authorized Mrs. Howard asserted in the presence of our reporter on Tuesday that "Mr. | Prof. Frieze to act as President in Mr. Angell's absence, our distinguished citizen will ere long be moving toward Deceased came to this city from Sag earth he trod upon." The case seems to the east to exercise his diplomatic tal-

> greater part of that emotion upon her Chinee. Congressional District Temperance

In pursuance of a notice widely cir-The admirable manner in which culated through the press and by circu-Judge Cooley presided over a late term ar, delegates representing the various of court at Adrian called forth encotemperance societies in this congresmiums from both bar and jurors. The sional district met in the opera house on Wednesday, organizing by the election of Judge R. E. Phinney of Monroe, graved. This action was prompted by President, C. E. Conley of Tecumseh, E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, G. W. Hall of Saline, A. H. Lowry of Adrian, J. F. indefatigable labors in the court, and of Sherwood of Wheatland, Mrs. J. C. the strictly impartial and upright man- Rowley of Adrian, Vice-Presidents, and ner he had discharged his duties, and D. B. Taylor of Chelsea, Secretary.

for the ability and learning he had dis-The object of the meeting was to organize in behalf of a constitutional amendment providing for submission to the people the question, "Shall the and overcome with emotion, made a sale of liquors be prohibited in this

A lengthy platform, which we have not space to give, was adopted. The term of court, we the jurors have been under deep and lasting obligations to tent of the gathering, was, after a pro-Judge Cooley. His great legal learning, longed discussion and rejection of an amendment prohibiting use of wine for communion purposes, and strenuously itated our labors, and for his uniform advocated, was adopted:

Resolved, That we recommend to all emperance men to use their influence secure candidates to the next legis ature who are known to be in favor of One of the most miraculous escapes to the constitution entirely interdicting possible from death, is the case of Michael Jascheck, a resident of the second

the traffic in spirituous liquors. The following delegates from Washtenaw county were present:

Ann Arbor, W. C. T. U.—Mrs. O. B. Schuyler, Mrs. D. S. Wood, Mrs. R. E. Ann Arbor Reform Club, -John Schuacher, Thos. Kearns, Chas. Worden. Ann Arbor Union School Temperance Association.—Duglas Royal, Chas. Car-

nen, A. B. Storms.
Ann Arbor Lodge No. 320 I. O. G. T. Jos. G. Price, P. D. Woodruff. G. Price, Mrs. M. J. Reynolds,

Ann Arbor University Temperance association.—Prof. E. Olney, Prof. J. Steere, Prof. W. J. Henderson, Prof.

R. B. Gates, J. C. Harrington, C. Chelsea W. C. T. U.—Mrs. D. G. Hoag, Mrs. S. D. Harrington.
Dexter Reform Club.—R. P. Copeland,
R. C. Reeves, W. C. Clark.
Dexter W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Julia D. Stannard, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. J.

pened that not one of the intestines were harmed. During the process of

enter, Mrs. James Bush, Lauren San-Lodi Reform Club.—Henry Flanniran, Jacob H. Hicks, Edward Glover. Manchester Reform Club and W. C his wife shall labor hard to support the U.-Mrs. Emma Root, Mr. J. D.

Mooreville Temperance Association.
-S. V. Hitchcock, J. D. Forsyth, Mrs. By Stephen Richardson of Northfield, one-fourth mile from Gravel Run, per- Forsyth Saline Reform Club.-D. R. Shier, G.

W. Hall, Myron Webb, Geo. Cobb. Saline Young Peoples' Temperance Association.—P. H. Rouse, Will Eddie, Saline School District No. 8 Reform ub.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marsh, Mr.

mile south of Whitmore Lake, personal pperior Reform Club.—Geo. Wilbur, V. H. Crippen, R. Martin.
Salem Reform Club.—Harvey Pack-rd, Louise Packard, John Smith. By Mrs. Barbara Stoll, one mile west

Salem, Summit Branch.—H. B. Thayer, Almira Thayer, John Waterman. Salem Baptist Church Branch.—Wm. stambro, Sarah Stambro, G. Wheeler. Salem Methodist Church Branch.—E. Walker, Isador Walker, Jane Wal-Lima meets R. E. F. on the street, and

ker, Hiram S. Warner. Salem Peebles Club.-Wolford Thompson, Annie Thompson, Judson Thomp-

Salem, Leeland's Club.—Emory Leeland, Sarah Leeland, Andrew Smith, Salem Town Line Club. — Calvin Mitchell, Louise Mitchell, G. Mitchell, Salem Town Line Reform Club.—H. P. hepard, C. Troope, A. Woodmansie. Whitmore Lake Reform Club.—Patick Wall, Chas. R. Bennet, Miss Nellie

Ypsilanti W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Ann W. Bassett, Mrs. Ida F. Cheshire, Mrs. A.

Ypsilanti Sons of Temperance.—E. 7. Grant, C. Goodwin, H. A. Gage. Yesilanti Reform Club.—W. H. Hall. eo. D. Foote, D. G. Frazer. Ypsilanti Prohibition Reform Club.— has. Wheeler, Rev. Geo. Simmons, ohn B. Forsyth

Ypsilanti I. O. G. T.—Harvey H. Walkington, Wm. King, Caleb S. Pit-Convention adjourned subject to call

of the chairman. It is asserted that the ordinary cos-metics used by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion is to use some good blood medicine like Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup, which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to Record of Circuit Court. Wednesday, March 17.

Trial of Henry Burgraff, charged with rape upon his daughter, resulted in acquittal. Thursday, March 18. Trial of George Hack, charged with larceny of a horse

was found guilty and remanded to jail for sentence. Chas. Downer charged with larceny of nine sheep entered in a bond of \$1000 pose of tendering him the position of to appear at next term of Court. Dar-

Martin Eckerish Jr., charged with highway robbery. Jury drawn and sworn, when it was ascertained that the veloped a disinclination on the part of names of witnesses for prosecution had not been indorsed upon the information as required by law. Prosecution withdrew the suit the above objection sustained by court, and Eckerish, Jr., and his surety, Eckerish, Sr., were dischared from prisoner's bond. Defenlant was thereupon discharged.

Petition presented by John W.Blakeslee for discharge of mortgage, granted. James W. Hulbert, charged with grand larceny withdrew plea of not guilty and plead guilty. Remanded to and reasoning with him as an older per- of Regents will be asked to grant him a custody of Sheriff Case to await sen-

> Witnesses in Burgraff's case were ordered paid by the county. Friday, March 19. Case of Boyle vs.

Ryan and others settled. In case of People vs. James Loney eave to file nolle prosequi was solicited. Case of Minnie Ortheing vs. J. Hase'chwerdt, Jr., discontinued on payment | hams, to-morrow. Manchester, Man-

f costs by defendant. Richard N. McCauley and Rezin A. courts of this state.

In case of Roberts, Throp & Co., vs. Albert Mead and N. [Sutherland, judgment on default for plaintiff of \$115.42, and costs ordered by court.

Geo. W. Clark and John Clark, been," The board of trustees were maincharged with grand larcenv and embez- ly Greenbackers. zlement, were held in \$300 bonds to appear at next term of court. W. P.

Saturday, March 20. Thos. Wilkinson history of the county, met in this city it in. made by the clerk, having been made compiler and publisher of the history of house Monday. They were owned by by the plaintiff, denied and taxation Kalamazoo county, for publication of some gentleman out south who drove confirmed by court.

C. H. Richmond recovers amended matter will probably be fully settled at judgment of \$700.40 against A. J. Suth-

Monday, March 22. In case of N. Booth vs. D. Mowerson, default set aside and plaintiff granted five days in which to file and serve declaration. Case of Myron Webb, assignee vs. J. T. Case, Sheriff, judgment for defendant by consent for \$1025.

One hundred and twenty-six law graduates were admited to the bar on presentation of certificate of diploma. Tuesday, March 23. Theron A. Flow-

er and Chas. B. Pittman bring an action against Wm. Warner of Dexter to recover on a promisory note of \$105 which it a through line from Detroit to Chica-old corner. with interest amounts to \$150. Jury Nathan M. McCall charged with em-

bezzlement enters into a recognizance of \$100 to appear at the next term of court. Benjamin F. Martin, surety. Wednesday, March 24. John W. Hall and Albert G. Lawrence bring action would seem as though it might be a pay- Arnold of this village, died at Chicago against W. H. Pease of this city to rein wood. Plaintiffs claim wood was not is be done?

justice Clark of Saline. Jury trial. Personal Glances.

-Smith Wilbur contemplates locating in Clinton to practice law. -Miss Carrie Hicks of Kalamazoo is

visiting Mrs. John N. Gott. -Chas. S. Millen went to the great metropolis on Friday with D. Fred Schairer, to assist him in the purchase of a stock of dry goods.

-Will Ronaldson, member of the senior class of the High School and nephew of Benjamin P. Crane of this city left Tuesday for Denver, Col, to recuperate his health.

 Advised by telegraph of the serious y threatened illness from pneumonia, of his wife, Mr. J. C. Watts, doing business at East Saginaw, returned home last week. Mrs. W. is slowly recovering.

-The many friends of Charles T. Donnelly are complimenting this young . J. Herdman.

Chelsea Reform Club.—D. B. Taylor, gentleman upon passing the ordeal triumphantly and receiving a diploma which grants him permission to practice law in all the courts of Michigan.

-Mr. Tinker our most worthy reporter is taking a short business vacation, in fact it is rumored that he may kill two birds with one stone before his re-Dixboro Reform Club.—Rufus Car- turn and captivate one of Fenton's fair daughters. He left Ypsilanti Saturday

> evening. -Mr. Comstock F. Hill of Lodi has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Albert K. Clark of Saline, making the fifth estate now in his hands. This shows the confidence reposed in Hr. Hill's capacity as a propper person to settle estates, administrators being generally appointed at the request of those interested.

> > Married.

HOWARD-KELSEY.-At the residence of Mrs. Mary E Foster, March 24, by Rev. J. Alabaster, Mr. William J. Howard and Miss Anna H. Kelsey, BRUCK — WEIS.—At the Catholic church in reedom, March 11th, by Rev. Father Bruck, Mr. rank Bruck of Illinois, and Miss Mary Weis of

SCHULTIE-KOEBBE.—In Freedom, March 16, by Rev. Jacob Young, Mr. Henry Schultie of Sharon, and Miss Lavina M. Koebbe of Freedom.

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BURT.-In this city, March 22, Maria S., wife of MILLSPAUGH .- In Ypsilanti, March 13. Mr.M. LEWIS.—In Sharon, March 15th, of consump-tion, Mrs. Lewis, aged 29 years.

Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, March 25.

of Ypsilanti, aged 63 years

The price of wheat has declined to \$1.15 and ence receipts are light. Eggs are very plenty and declined to 8 cents. Butter is coming in more freely, but price remains firm at 22 cents. BETAIL RATES.

-80c car; shelled 55c. Meal-Coarse \$1.15; \$2 bolted. Patent \$8@9.50 per barrel. ecd—\$1.10 per hundred or \$16 per ton. agar cured 12c.

Onondaga \$1.75, Saginaw \$1.75, Correc 72.25

The County -Easter Sunday is two days distant -Manchester's school closes to-day

Manchester, will be contested.

in Silver Lake district in Freedom.

-The Ypsilanti Commercial has im-

roved in its local features very much

since Mr. Pattison resumed its manage-

-J. M. Weeks of Dundee has formed

partnership with his brother in Ypsi-

anti, and will go there soon to com-

of the oldest settlers of the township.

-The Enterprise asserts that the trus-

chester village, to-morrow.

in this city on the 6th of April.

have determined to build an extension with sport.

MILAN, March 21.

H. Kelsev has the frame of his

new house up.

State.

n Milan.

last week.

in Milan.

behind the counter.

nillinery rooms.

his residence lately burned.

parber shop up.

Geo. Hanson's house.

ng from diphtheria.

ooms in his father's house.

ouse of his son, Victor Hanson.

ever in the family of Tip. Fuller.

-There are several cases of typhoid

-Mrs. Addison Gardner has gone to

-Tunis Horton and family are tem-

day, May 12, at 11 A. M.

mence business.

DEKTER DEPARTMENT.

J. MCNAMARA, EDITOR. -The will of Cyrus T. Stevens, late -Business is reviving.

-J. J. Tuomey was in town Saturday -Republican county convention is on his return from New York. called to meet in this city on Wednes--Miss Maime O'Brien of Pettysville, s visiting Miss Annie Dolan. -Miss Louisa Reuger is engaged to -Where! oh where has our Pinafore

teach a German school for two months | fled ?-echo answers: "Where." -Work has been suspended in the ooper shop owing to lack of stock. -The M. C. R. R. fence builders hav-

ing completed their work left Saturday. -Rev. Fr. Slain of Hillsdale, was the guest of Rev. Fr. Slattery, Thursday, tion. town Wednesday on his way to Pinck- lis is in the city, the guest of Mrs. H.

-We are requested to state that the -Rans, G. Swartout of Ann Arbor, republicans of Ann Arbor township will | was in town Tuesday, paying his friends | meet at the court house to-morrow at a visit. 2 P.M., to make township nominations. -The Union school closes this week.

kind known in the history of the county | cation was drawn together on Monday at a -Mr. Andrew Britten is building a

the old one in front of his residence. -Gilbert Allen of Lodi, uncle of Mrs. -Mr. Jas. O'Neil for many years a E. B. Pond of this city, died on the 17th. railroad employee, has accepted an of- ladies of the Light Guard will take nstant, after a severe illness extending fer from Henry Warren, on his farm, through several months. He was one and moved thereon Monday.

-Aspiring pedagogues will meet for examination by town superintendents as | bidders at the court house, Ann Arbor. | —Geo. Otto's smoke house in the fifth 'ollows: Lima, Lima Center, to-day; -The ladies are preparing for the ward was consumed by fire Saturday Scio. Dexter, to-morrow; Webster. School house No. 3 near Herman Wil- can for its success. Next Tuesday eve- one. ning is the time.

congregation were at St. Joseph's church | in "Engaged" announced for Monday Maynard admitted to practice law in tees of Manchester village in refusing where as usual the palm was distributo comply with the law providing for ted before mass. publication of an annual itemized statement of finances, leaves the inference

"that they are afraid to have the people | boat club, purchase a working boat and | last Monday evening. know to what extravagance they have go in to practice. It will be a four-oared -The committee appointed at the Sunday owing to the building of an iron spent Sunday in the city.

last meeting of the county Pioneer So- bridge at Foster's, which day no mails Breakey and D. M. Caldwell, bondsmen. ciety to take measures for publishing a ran, thus giving them a chance to put vs. Otto Dulach. Motion for re-taxa- on the 23d instant, and made prelimin- —A fine flock of Merino sheep from tion of costs of defendant heretofore ary arrangements with Mr. Abbott, Canada was, unloaded at the freight

> the history of Washtenaw county. The them thitber. -There was a pleasant party at the a meeting of the committee to be held residence of M. S. Cook, Lima, Thursday evening. Some dancing was in-

-W. H. Davenport & Son of Saline dulged in, and a good time had by all write as follows to the Adrian Daily the participants. -Priester has disposed of his billiard | ever. Times: Now that the Detroit, Hillsdale & S. W. has been purchased by moneytable to Ann Arbor parties, and John ed parties, among which are the Great | Dolan has sold his to a gentleman at Western R. R. company of Canada, and Hastings, Mich., leaving but one table. owners of the Eel River railroad, they (H. Stebbins) to supply our billiardists

of the D. H. & S. W. from Ypsilanti in--The old Stephens hotel after underto Detroit, and the new manager has as- going demolition and being divided up, sured our people that the cars will be some parts moved, barn torn down and July 1st. It is their intention to make mains) make a fine appearance on the go, also in connection with the Great | -The remains of James Dolan the

Saline railroad built? It seems as though Tuesday and conveyed to the grave. A | Circle" out of debt. parties might be found who will com- large number of relatives and friends plete it. The right of way and grading were present. -Mrs. Mary Mann, sister of Wm. for a considerable way is secured. It

ing investment, and certainly would Thursday the 18th inst. Her remains no cause of action. cover for goods sold defendant amount- give your people a direct outlet to De- arrived at Dexter Saturday morning ing to about \$25, to have been paid for troi and would be a benefit to us. Can and were met at the depot by her rela- enterprising young men, Mr. Fred A. tails of the Laroungie-Patterson scan--The band were at Chelsea Friday,

nelping their brother bandmen of that and insurance business. place through with a masquerade ball, which was put in motion that evening. -Charles Burch has the frame of his

-A medium sized audience assem--Amos Lampkins has moved into -The wife of N. C. Putnam is suffer--Frank Andrews has moved into bating, etc., served to pass the time ing goods. very pleasantly, and all went home sat--George Hanson has moved into the

Bailey who has been gradually growing | the scores that are made. Indiana on a visit to friends in that worse and sinking slowly. There is but little hope of his recovery, accororarily living in Albert Hanson's house tion at the house.

-Isaac T. Horton and wife of Raisinfille, were visiting friends in Milan -Miss Cora Smith from Wyandotte, s in the employ of Miss Palmer in her ased again until the Gloria, Easter Sun- the life and habit of the Indian. -Eli Kinier is building a temporary lay, vocal music alone to be had. The ouilding to live in until he can replace church will be tastefully decorated for that occasion, all decorations being laid -The case of bigamy before Justice

aside during this, holy week. Marble, between Eastlick and Mrs. -Mr. L. II. Jones received notice of from Washington to-morrow. Samuel Ferman, was adjourned to April his sister's sudden demise at her home

accompanied by Mrs. Jones left for to build. returned to their home in Warsaw, Ind. They have been spending several weeks there Monday to attend the funeral. The lady, Mrs. Sarah J. Pardee, wife of | been appointed appraisers on the Cyrus | the late Andrew E. Pardee, was 56 years | Stevens estate. -Mr. Limburgher only put in one veek as clerk in C. M. Blackmer's store. old and formerly lived at Dexter. The -James A. Robison and sister of Andrew Collis is again in his old place | funeral services were conducted by El- | Ann Arbor, are visiting relatives and der Grow of Plymouth. -R. J. Alport died at his residence. -Mr. L. O. Hitchcock, H. Allen and

John Bray, were elected by the Milan reform club as delegates to the temperation of the strength of paralysis at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, of paralysis hard fall, when attempting to get into thus romantically begun may terminate that afternoon. Mr. Alport was one of just as she had her foot on the buggy ter Exchange, and was acknowledged force. the best of landlords. He built the | -Died,-In Norvell, on Sunday, house he now occupies after selling the March 21st, 1890, Mrs. Philo Hall, aged hotel, and has been in feeble health for 72 years. Mrs. H. was born in Amenia, a long time. Mr. Alport had a host of Dutchess county, New York, married

have contained so many people before, ble manner. At the close the audience chose their partners, music sounded and dance was the next order of the evening, which lasted until about one -'Twas at a debate held at one of

the question: "That there has been -Proceeds of Baptist social held at more to commend than condemn in the

YPSILANTI DEPARTMENT.

CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR. -Hi Henry's minstrels at the opera No cards.

mse March 26. -C. M. Woodruff of Detroit was in he city Thursday.

—D. L. Quirk and wife returned from hicago Saturday morning. -Miss Sadie Burt has returned home

rom a visit in Washington, D. C. - Mrs. Geo. LaRue has gone to Houghton on a visit to her relatives. S. H. Worden of Cedar Springs, Kent -Mr. M. Tice, a German R. R. laborer, died Sunday morning of consump-

-Rev. Fr. Duhig of Chelsea, was in | -Mr. Samuel VanCleve of Minneapo-VanCleve.

> brother, Mr. Chas. Lamb of Charlotte, a one. It is far behind the times. -Mr. F. Esslinger of Ann Arbor ad-

pera house Sunda. -Quite a party from Plymouth and public vendue of Nelson Booth of Pitts- new and substantial sidewalk, replacing Ann Arbor attended the "Ada Caven-

dish" entertainment the 15th. -A Leap Year party given by the place March 29, at Light Guard hall.

-No trains will be run on the M. C. -Monday the 29th inst., the Dexter R.R.Sunday as the new iron bridge west and Sciomills will be sold to the highest of Ann Arbor will be placed in position.

leap year ball, and are doing all they morning. It will be replaced by a brick -Last Sunday (Palm Sunday) a large at the opera house will be Jane Coombs

evening March 29. -Miss Maggie Young who has been -The young men of this place, or the guest of Miss Minnie Samson resome of them, are about to organize a turned to her home in Portland, Me.,

-All the railroad hands had to work for a few weeks. Mr. John Wortley

-Miss Ida Vroman has returned from Kalamazoo, where she has been attendvisiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer. -The firemen are talking of having them at Saratoga. another grand ball at Follett Hall after

-The old cemetery truly presents a scene of desolation having been all burned over. A slight improvement in the way of a fence is being added how-

York to purchase new goods for the Putnam. spring trade. Mr. Peter W. Carpenter fills his place in the store until his re- Eevening News "had a screw driver, turn. -There is a "high toned" scandal

proceed to relate as soon as the evidepreciated." run into Detroit on the new road by carried off, will yet (that is what re- dence is all in. It promises to be rich, rare and racv. -The candy pull at the Presbyterian hurch Friday evening was a success financially if not socially. The receipts

Western of Canada. Now will it not be young man who died last fall of cona good thing to have the Adrian and sumption, were removed from the vault were \$35, which puts the "Mission ing tenants, before circuit court commissioner Hunt resulted in a verdict of

> -Ypsilanti is soon to lose two of its Hunt and Frank Wiscott, who go to Burlington, Ioa., to associate in the law

-The case of the People vs. Conrad before Justice Forsyth, Saturday, re-A number of young fellows from here sulted in an adjournment for one week were present and said they had a fine in consequence of the Prosecuting Attorney not being able to be here.

-The show window of Wilson & bled at R. R. hall Sunday evening to lis- Rathfon Bros. presents a very gay and ten to Doctor Hays of Pinckney, who attractive appearance, it having been was billed to address them, but were fitted up by Wilson with the spring disappointed for he did not come. De- styles of gents neck wear and furnish-

-A shooting gallery at the old stand of Wallace & Clark is a favorite place -Doctor Maclean of Ann Arbor, was of amusement for some of the youths in town Monday accompanied by his of the city. None are destined to make wife. The doctor was called to see Mr. crack riflemen however, judging from

-A very instructive reading upon "Life among the Indians," by Mrs. Dr. ding to the theory of Drs. Howell, Tay- Owen, was listened to by an apprecialor and Maclean, who held a consulta- tive audience at the Presbyterian church lecture room, Monday evening, before -Thursday was a holy day of obligathe Young Peoples' society. Mrs. ion, it being the annunciation of the Owen having spent some months at the Blessed Virgin, and mass at the usual Rosebud Indian Agency is thoroughhours at St. Joseph's church. After ly posted upon this subject, and gave the Kyrie the organ ceased, not to be some very interesting facts in regard to

> SHARON, March 23. -J. J. Robison is expected home

-John Strahle is preparing to build a at Plymouth, Mich., Saturday last, and new barn. Frank Gillett, also proposes

-J. F. Spaffard and D. G. Rose have

friends in Sharon and Manchester. -While attending the funeral on John Bray, were elected by the Milan about half a mile north-east of Dexter, Monday, Mrs. E. C. Rhodes received a having been ill only since three o'clock the buggy, by the horses backing up

our old and respected citizens, and built step, thereby throwing her backwards and for a long time occupied the Dex- upon the ground with considerable

friends who will regret his sudden de- in 1862, and moved to Michigan in '81. She was the mother of five sons and two -There was a school exhibition at the daughters, of whom all but one are livold Hudson hotel, Friday evening last, ing. She had been usually well until given by the scholars of Mr. J. Vaughn, the day before her death, and was not as closing exercises, and under his su- thought seriously ill until about nine pervision. The old hotel could hardly o'clock Saturday evening, from which time she grew worse until two o'clock as it was fairly packed, and before it the following morning, when she died. was nigh time for it to begin. Each The funeral was largely attended from one acquitted themselves in a credita- the Gillett church in Sharon on Monday; discourse by Rev. Mr. Lyon of Napoleon, assisted by Rev. D. Whitely of Sharon.

Saved from the Poorhouse. For years David Allingsworth suffered Has opened a new stock of Groceries ith Rheumatism, and notwithstandin our district schools recently, that upon best medical attendance, could no d relief. He came to the Sciota Cor Poorhouse, and had to be carr to and out of bed, on account of lpless condition. After the failure of the remedies which had been appl the Directors of the Poorhouse resol o use the celebrated German Remedy, t. Jacobs Oil, and this was a fortunate esolution: for, with the trial of one bottle, the patient was already much better, and when four bottles had been used upon him, he could again walk about without the use of a cane. The facts as above stated, will be verified by the Editor of the Portsmouth,

SALINE, March 23,

-Married,-In York, March 16th. Mr. Seymour Combs to Miss Frank Potter.

-The Odd Fellows held a social hop at their hall on Friday evening and re-

port a very enjoyable time. -Mr. Charles Carvin is erecting a new barn on his place which adds very much to the appearance of his snuglittle home. -Married,-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, Mr. Co., Mich., to Miss Sarah Lawrence of

-If those things that stole the bulletn board from in front of W. H. Davenport & Sons, will return it we won't call any names. It was perhaps done for a -Miss Susie Lamb is making her boyish joke, but it was a very foolish

-Died,-At his residence in Lodi. of Brights Disease of the kidneys, Gilbert One of the largest gatherings of the and the scholars will have a week's va-dressed the red ribbon meeting at the M. Allen in his 73rd. year. He had been ill for over a year. Mr. Allen was a brother of Stephen Allen of Adrian whose death we noticed in last week's issue of the Commercial. -Mrs. O. B. Schuyler talked temper-

ance to a large and appreciative audiance in Saline Sunday evening Mar. 21st. She gave us a spirited lecture, but owing to the number of White, Blue and Red Ribbons in the house, she procured only two signers to the pledge.

-We think those two men that were isked to sign the pledge at the last temperance meeting had better be careful how they tell about belonging to the Club, or else sign the pledge and keep sober. We have no such names on our books for we have looked them carefully over and failed to find them. But from ill appearance and all reports, a little of it would do them no harm. There -Mrs. John Wortley of Jackson is is an easy way of getting out of signing stopping with her father Mr.Chas.King the pledge, and an honorable way, and an easy thing to call names.

-Pontige has a Blaine club

-The Hillsdales have a new fouring school. Mrs. Knapp of Reading is oared shell, and will strive hard to retain the championship awarded to -On Thursday evening of last week

the Lenten season. No pains will be Messrs, Pentecost and Stebbins closed spared to make it the event of the sea- their season of evangelical labors in Detroit where they have been engaged since Jan. 4. -Pope, of the Exchange hotel, at Clinton, who left that village a few

weeks ago, mysteriously and under a cloud, is said to be working at carpen--Mr. H. P. Glover has gone to New tering in Hillsdale, under the name of -"A Battle Creek babe," says the tack hammer, and a gold watch to play

brewing on Huron street, which we will was worth \$175, but its value rapidly -Several prominent residents of Lenaawee county died during last week! Norton Baker, aged 70, of the town of Adrian; John Veddir, of the same town,

with. When the fun began the watch

aged 73, and Welcome Teachout, of Adrian, aged 67. -A committee of citizens having vis--In the case of Miller vs. Cheney, an ited the Calhoun county jail unite in a ejectment suit for the purpose of oust- letter to the Marshall Statesman, in pronouncing it a standing disgraceindicted as a nuisance by a grand jury

> several years ago. -The Jackson papers suppressed dedal on the ground that "families are not benefitted by reading in their home paper articles which would be suppressed by law, as obscene, if given in book

> -The council of Jackson has fixed the salaries of some of their officers as follows: Recorder, \$1400; attorney, \$800; physician \$400; Street Commissioner,\$800: treasurer, \$600; four supervisors, \$932; lamp-lighter, \$700; assess-

or, \$150. -Rev. Father Maes, just before his eparture from Monroe, was presented by the girls of St. Mary's academy with a gold chain. Children of a school presented him with an album. Rev. Father Nevin succeeded the reverend gen-

-A cutting affray took place in Jackson on Saturday by which Wm. Hartman, an exconvict received a severe cut in the shoulder, another in the cheek, and had his right hand nearly severed in an attempt to wrest the knife from his assailant, Wm. Hartwick. The parties are a hard lot.

-John DeCamp, once a resident of Henrietta, now of Bunker Hill, on the eleventh inst., was surprised by his children, "their cousins, their uncles, and their aunts," on the occasion of his sixty-six birthday. Mr. DeCamp was born in Oneida county, N. Y.; came to Michigan in 1836 with his father, Abram Decamp, who still resides in the Township of Webster, Washtenaw county, aged ninety-one years .- Jackson Citizen.

-Coldwater Republican: A young lady from Ohio arrived in the city last Saturday, on a visit to a well-known widower, who had been paying his addresses, in writing, to the fair Ohioan. The parties had never met, and she came, we understand, to look over the gentleman and his estate with a view to matrimony, and the acquaintance in a happy and successful issue.

DETROIT. HILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD. To take effect Feb. 22, 1880.

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express their thankfulness to all those GRAGG.-March 9, of heart disease, Miller Gragg who contributed to them in their necessities, in the form of provisions, wood and money, and especially to the two ladies, who, with untiring energies, brought to our home on Saturday evening last the grateful surprise, thereby

proving to us the truthfulness of the saying, "A friend in need is a friend MOOREVILLE, March 23.

-The lost Orlin Hiscock came home voluntarily from Ann Arbor on Saturday, and was discovered by his wife hanging by his neck in a corn-house. He was cut down before life became extinct.

residence of L. C. Allen, were \$3.

life of A. Jackson," that a youthful affirminite astounded his colleagues by the following outburst: "The fame of Andrew Jackson shall continue to sparkle among the orbicularies that go circumnavigating the mighty ocean of

stupendous etheriallity as long as its ecromantic ponderosity continues to

ance convention at Ann Arbor. -The residence of Tunis Horton rned last week, belonged to Mr. Blakeslee, and not to Mr. Horton as reported, though Horton formerly owned it. Loss \$700; fully covered by insur-

-Mrs. Geo. Clark and husband have

-Those persons who are in the habit of accidentally leaving cigar stubs in the church here, can have them saved and carefully returned by leaving a clean box and their names at the sexton's office.

Mr. Tewksbury and family desire to

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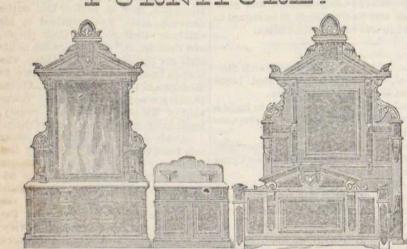
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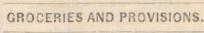


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Agricultural Education. The man who expects that a four-

years' course of study in an Agricultural College will fit him for a practical farmer, is greatly mistaken. One of the most sensible statements on the subject that we have recently met is one made by Col. C. S. Chase at the Nebraska State Fair last fall. He said: "Education in every branch of fessions, is valuable only as it is pursued with the intention of acquiring knowledge for the actual benefits it confers,—the advantage it gives its cured it. The modern method of of tutors, the necessary knowledge to ordinary farm, is simply preposterous. While he has acquired a knowledge of chemistry and of the nature of soils, and their relation to vegetable growth, and may have cominned his researches until he can answer abstruse between vegetation and animal development, still he will find, if he confudes from this fact that he can run a farm, that he is sadly mistaken. Of all the callings to which man has ever turned his attention, farming requires the most actual practical experience, of Health, and by the best chemists in the United States.

It is STRONGER than any Yeast Powder in the world.

The custom in the New England States, in the olden time, as it is said, of sending the dull boys of the family the world. to college, and putting the bright ones to work on the farm, was a sensible one. A boy of ordinary mind can be educated to the standard of the so-called learned professions, or to follow the routine of the professor's ttes of soda or saleratas, yeast or other baking powders.

It has in itself a tendency to rustain and nourish the soil as to make it a willing, profitable servant."-[Chicago Tribune.

High-Colored Butter.

Fashion decrees that butter, to be anse from the use of common baking powders, which often make the best of flour turn out dark bread.

The most delicate persons can act food prepared with it without indury.

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This muck is useful, when it has been separated well by frost, as an absorbant the yelk of eggs, to impart the proper color. Both of these substances can be depended on for only a short time, as the color fades. Corn-stalks, and corn or corn-meal fall matter, which matter, which matter, which matter, which matter. as the color fades. Corn-stalks, and corn or corn-meal, fed to cows, usually tend to make the butter vellow; but a great deal even then rests with the cow. We prefer white butter to that colored with any substance, be it carrot, egg, annatto, or any of the perfected butter-colors, so-called. There is, however, little use in trying to change fashion. Says Mr. Geldes, in the Rural New-Yorker:

"The demand in the market was for colored butter, and it must be colored

Early Pasturage.

on dry food the entire winter and a most effectual protection. early spring (and most of our farm stock subsists principally on fodder during the season when there is no grass) come out in the spring looking rather rough, while they naturally have not done as well, either in flesh or milk and butter, for their owners, she went out shopping. as they would have done it fed differently, and on more palatable and nour-ishing food. The liberal use of carrots, beets, turnips, etc., in conjunction with meal and bran, help materially in keeping up a good flow of milk, and are a very good substitute for a yelled out: lack of grass during our rather long

northern winters. While root crops are now more generally grown as a winter tood for stock than they were formerly, there are many who never think of doing so. By the exercise of a little forethought, care and labor, very many farmers might readily arrange their farms so as to afford their cows much late as well as early pasturage, thus greatly shortening the time the animals have to depend principally on the dry corn fodder for their subsistence. All practical, well-informed farmers well know that it is not good policy to turn their stock on the regular pasture folls to early in the regular pasture. fields to early in the spring, well ized, or otherwise. No, there is posiknowing how injurious such a prac-tice would be to the grass in many ways; and keeping the stock off until the grass gets a good start lengthens

in stables and barnyards. Most farms have fair-sized woodlots within their confines, and right | John Thomas Watts?" here is where the late and early grass can be had. Select the southern or warm side of the woods, and clear up a good-si ed piece, taking out enough stock and for manare, and sow the second to travel 380 yards. piece well with grass seed. After the first season there will be a fair show of grass, and after that you can generally depend on having quite a little woods-field of grass which will afford your cows considerable pasturage when the other has been killed by the frosts and cold, while it will often start three or four weeks ahead of the grass in the fields, thus giving the stock an opportunity to have green food much sooner than anywhere else. This is worth remembering, and we think it is worth putting into practice.—[Farm and Fireside.

What there is in Wheat.

The wheat grain is a fruit consisting faseed and its coverings. All the middle part of the grain is occupied by large, thin cells, full of powdery by large, thin cells, full of powdery substance, which contains nearly all the starch of the wheat. Outside the with clubs until he was insensible. central starchy mass is a single row | The blows caused paralysis, from of squarish cells filled with a yellow- which he has just died. ish material, very rich in nitrogenous, that is, flesh-forming matter. Beyond this again there are six thin coats or coverings, containing much mineral matter, both of potash and phosphates. The mill products of these coverings of the seeds are peculiarly rich in nutriment, and fine flour is robbed of a large percentage of valuable and nutritious food. Middlings not only contain more fibrin and mineral matter than fine flour, but also fat. The fibrous matter, or outer coat which is fibrous matter, or onter coat, which is indigestible, forms one-sixth of the bran, but not one-hundreth of the flour. Wheat contains the greatest ed several thousand francs in the purquantity of gluten and the smallest of Western Pass'r Ag't. General Pass'r Agent

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During the year 1879 twenty minor planets were discovered, and their number is now 211.

The Manure Pile.

Nothing adds more to the riches of the farmer than the manure pile, says the Farm and Fireside; for without manure the crops can grow but feebly, and the fertility of the farm is not inthe arts and sciences, trades and pro- creased. It should be the object of every farmer to increase, in every possible manner, the bulk of his manure pile, and thereby increase the fertility of the farm, and consequently, the dollars in his pockets.

studying farming through the medi-um of books, and by the aid of profes-most specified its all provided the medi-um of books, and by the aid of profes-enough animals, in fact, to eat up all sors so-called, is all well, provided the the grain and coarse feed they produce student has been a practical cultivator of the so I, so that he can appreciate grain in the form of meat, from time of the so I, so that he can appreciate the subject upon which his thoughts are engaged. And it may be of much considerably more is realized in this service to the man who afterwards way than selling the grain, and when becomes, not in name only, but in fact, a farmer. For a mere graduate of an Agricultural College to suppose, unless he has been a practical farmer, the farmer, in the shape of lots of rich working with his hands, that he has gathered from books, or the training is needed. Manure is the basis of good of tutors, the necessary knowledge to enable him to successfully conduct an it, judiciously, is sure to make it pay

While but few persons seem to real ize it, manure from grain-fed animals is worth fully twice as much as that from animals sparingly fed on it; it is richer in the elements of plant growth. Nearly every farm has some woodland questions as to the affinities existing attached, and in that woodland annually goes to waste much that can and should be utilized as fertilizing matter. We refer to leaves, which so few farmers make any use of. The off days and parts of days when there is not much else to do in the winter, can be profitably employed in gathering up the leaves and hauling them to the barn yard, where they can be used as bedding for the horses, cows, pigs.&c., as well as spread thickly in the barn yard to absorb the liquid portions of the manure, which would other-wise be was:ed by evaporation and drainage. This work gives profitable employment for both horses and men, at a time when the regular farm work is at a stand still on account of severely cold or inclement weather.

If there be muck or marl on the place, this should be dug out in the winter, especially the muck, so the frost can disintegrate it, and thus put

The electric light is not without its dangers. Some time ago a red-hot morsel of carbon dropped from one of the lamps at the British Museum to a table usually occupied by readers .-Measures were at once taken to prevent the occurrence of such an accident, but not with complete success for a few days later a similar piece of by feed to the cow, or artificially when making. He had eaten butter in Philadelphia that had cost \$1.15 per pound; and on the table that butter showed the carrot-fiber with which it had been colored. People which it had been colored. People who wanted to eat their carrots in that way, and pay \$1.15 per pound, should be given the privilege they demanded. The next day at the same table he had caten butter that cost 50 caus per pound at the corner grocery, cents per pound at the corner grocery, and, for his taste, it was infinitely suintercept any stray piece of carbon which may happen to fall in the fuwhich may happen to fall in the fuexperiment of lighting the room from outside, in which case the glass of the Cattle, especially milch cows, kept central part of the dome would offer

> "Eve never had a silk dress in her life." She had no use for one. There were no Ferguson girls across the way

Any Letters for the Wattses? Mexico (N. Y.) Ledger,

A lantern-jawed young man stopped at the post-office last Saturday, and

"Anything for the Wattses?" George Poteet, our polite postmas-ter, replied, "No, there is not." "Anything for Jane Watts?" "Nothing."

"Anything for Ace Watts?"

"Anything for Bill Watts?" "Anything for Tom Watts?"

"No, nothing."
"Anything for 'Fool Joe' Watts?"
"No; nor for Dick Watts, nor Jim
"No; nor for Dick Watts, nor any othtively nothing for any of the Wattses, either individually, severally, jointly, now and forever, one and insepara-

The boy looked at the postmaster in astonishment, and said:
"Please look if there is anything for

Lightning travels nearly a million times faster than thunder. The speed of the large and small trees, and all of lightning is so great that it would the underbrush, to give the sun a chance to warm the soil. Rake off all the leaves, and cart them to the barn-would go scarcely 13 miles in the same would go scarcely 13 miles in the same yard or stables for bedding for the space of time. Thunder will take a

> Grape growing in the U.S. is rapidly assuming importance. From the of the country we learn the crop for 1879 to be: Missouri, with 1,500 acres in cultivation, producing 500,000 gallons of wine; Sandusky, O., and vicinity (including the Lake Erie Islands) has four thousand acres in cultivation, producing sixteen million pounds of fruit, and the reported quantity of wine produced is given as 1,526,400 gallons; California has 60,000 acres set with 45,000,000 vines, and represents in money value netuding the land) \$30,000,000.

Isaac Smith was, at 75, still wonderfully strong and courageous. Two highwaymen attacked him, at Braddock, Pa., four years ago, and he

The Religious Herald, of Richmond, gives rather questionable consolation. A Virginia subscriber writes as follows: "You are publishing the obituaries of the Georgia and Alabama

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Executor of the bist will and testament of said deceased.

Estate of George Bronner.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MAD

Administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eleventh day of Mar h, in the year one thousand eight huntred and eighty.

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

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Norman B. Covert, administrator de bonis non with the will annoxed, praying that he may be consed to sell the real estate whereof said denated day of Appell

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

arinted and circulated in said country, arinted and circulated in said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. The Universal Bath.

> TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY diter at the north door of the Court House in the ty of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the Twest term has or Aratt, A D: 1880, at two o'clock in a afternoon of that day.
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> Dated, March 5th, 1880.
>
> JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

> Fleetion Notice.
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> To the Electrons of the County of Washtenaw;
> You are hereby notified that at the Election to be held in this State on the first Monday of April next the following Amendment to the Constitution of this State is to be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz.;
> An Avendment to Section 1, Active 9, relative to the Salary of the Governor, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 23 Laws of 13 Laws 1



LEGAL NOTICES.

JOHN N. GOTT, Athly for Assigners of Mortgag.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT

Estate of Marietta V. Seaman. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT

Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Dillon, deceased.

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

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

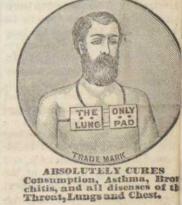
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William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the state of Marietta V. In and, decased.

On reading and filing the petition, dnly yetin of John M. Wheeler, praying that administration of said said estate may be granted to limber of the petition, and that the heirs at law of said decase and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office of the petitioner should not be granted; and other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of the petitioner should not be granted; and other persons interested in said estate, or the pendency of the petitioner should not be granted; the city of Ann Arbor, and that the heirs at law of said decase.

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