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Domestic.

The Ann Arboy Argus.

UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING So birds are twittering in the lower; is the third story of the brick block corner of Main and Huron streets, ANN ARBOR, - - MICHIGAN. Seems with mysterious voice to weave A tale of love-of broken yows.

atrance on Huron street, opposite the Gregory House. Dare I interpret? Will he now JOHN N. BAILEY,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. When she nearly lost her reason? Dr. floating o'er his memory come, Calmiy as sinks life's setting sun, TERMS, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. The prayers when both knelt side by side, And as the last amen hal died,

In distant lands receive this token

Of a heart that's well nigh broken?

Will it bring to mind the season

The foud embrace, the loving kiss.

A tender plant nurtured in love,

She had been petted all her life,

The demon slumbering within

Prompted him to cruel sin.

Take up life's care and trudge along."

E'en night brought no refreshing sleep;

No kind hand soothe | her aching head,

ease your foolishness"-di I she hear?

gentle words by him were said.

Yes! 'I was more than she could bear.

The bonds that held her fast she brake;

Her pride was crushed, her life at stake.

The once love I home was heaven accursed.

ADELINA.

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CHAPTER I.

It was the day after New-Year's-a

cold, clear Tuesday morning-that I disconsolately wended my way to

chool, wishing that the holidays came

oftener and staid longer, and regret-ting that out of the fifty-two there

was only one week of uninterrupted

The old red school-house stood at

I never could tell what actuated me

to linger on her movements as I did, or

why she strongly attracted me, but

from the first I think I must have

oved the child, even before I was

slightly old enough to understand the

ANONTMOUS.

Truth flashed across her timid soul,

Ap 1, summoning her self control.

The dreadful fact upon her burst,

What's that I said?

A giri no longer, but a woman brave and strong,

Frembling and frightened, she could but weep;

She was as trusting as a dove,

"God bless you," from his lips all this. Could it be lasting, such devotion?

Alas! Too soon came serce commotion.

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Thank heaven! 'twill bring me rest and peace. E. Sraabedarist. Office corn er Main and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. ;

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the junction of three reals, and as I raised the little hill, just before reach-Attorney at Law. ng it, I saw coming from the opposite Dealer in Real Estate and Insurance direction a little black-clad figure that looked like a moving blot on the un-broken whiteness of the snow-covered Agent.

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We reached the worn old door-stone New House, First-Glass Table, Clean Beds, Low Prices together, and I, being a boy, not at all W. H. LEWIS, Proprietor atraid to speak to any one, much less a timid little girl, coolly asked her if this was her first day at school.

J. H. NICKELS,

It was the sweetest voice I had ever heard or ever heard since. The pecul-iar rising inflection on the last word FRESH AND SALT MEATS, Hams, Sausages, Lard, etc., was like the short, clear note of a bird STATE STREET OPPOSITE NORTHWEST COR-NER OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS and as purely natural "Do you come every day?" Ord reason thy filled. Farmers having meats "Haven't missed a day this winter." "Oh, I am so glad." "Why are you glad ?" THE AVN ARBOR "Lecause you are a good boy. . Won't you please tell me your name?" SAVINGS BANK dward Durand. "I like the name," she said, sweetly, and I wondered how any mortal came by such an angel smile. All this time ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Capital paid in - - - \$ 50,000.00 Capital security - - - 100.000.00 she had been trying to untie the round he woods and fields and by-ways that | simply a workman,-Scientific Ameriworsted strings of her hood, but had were chosen haunts of my boyhood. Transacts a general Banking Business; huys and only succeeded in drawing them into I was just turning the curve in the road where the Canada thistles grew, sells Exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago; & harder knot. "Won't you please untie them for sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lonand so lost in my walking reverie that me, Eddie ?" was almost opposite, standing in don and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steam-She held up her little chin, and thips, whose rates are lower than most other firstwithout a moment's hesitation I bent down and did as she requested. It was such a tender, confiding little face heir midst, before I was aware of her class lines rescuce. This Bank, already having a large business, invite "I am glad you still love the old merchants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of most liberal dealing consiscenes, Mr. Durand," she said, without -who could help loving it? I patted xpressing the least surprise. encouragingly the rose-red check turn-I was astonished. Here was a lady eat with safe banking. ed toward me in a gentle truthfulness, whom to the best of my knowled re I and bade her not to be afraid, for she

landscape.

maning of the word.

could not study, try as 1 would, and, Musing. in consequence, my grammar lesson was a decided failure. I went home from school her way that day, taking Upon me steals the evening hour: care that the other scholars should The wavering trees and drooping branches not suspect my motives. Are types of life's uncertain chances, When I came in sight of her she was Gently the south wind through the leaves

standing motionless by the roadside, attentively watching a yellow-jacket buzzing for sweets in the heart of a white Canada thistle. Years after, when miles and miles

away from that spot, I could shut my eyes of a hazy October afternoon, with a five-o'clock sun dipping toward the tree-tops, and see a little girl, lovely as the blush of sunset, gazing pensively at a bee upon a common roadside flower years.

"Did it sting you?" I asked, assuming a very sympathetic air. "No; bees never sting me, and Fve watched them dance on the thistle-

heads all summer.' "I did not know that you loved them. Most girls are afraid of bees." They stabbed her heart as two-edged swords

"Yes; but I am not." She turned from the rank patch of thistles, and slowly resumed her walk

homeward. When we came to the lane where our paths separated she put up her little arms to be take | and | i sed before leaving me, as she said, "to come back no more." "Be good to yourself, Eddie, and next winter, if any little lonely Adelinus come cold and frightened to the old red school-house yonder, be kind to them as you were to me." Something choked in my throat, and I could not say a word, but I kissed her more than once, and after she had slipped from my arms and was twenty rods aways, I sat down and cried like a baby, because I was never to see Adelina again.

It was not long before the rumor was rife in the neighborhood that Mrs. Lagrange had married a middle-aged millionaire, and that the young widow and her child had found a new protector in place of the one death had taken from them.

CHAPTER II.

Years flitted by-I was 24. I had fought through the great rebellionentered the army as a private and came and tenons are muchine-cut; houses out a Captain, shattered in health and are built by the shinglers, the lathers, utterly depleted in pocket, to find myself at home again, ill and alto-gether distrustful of fortune's smile. In my frequent walks to the village post-office I often passed by the old ed school-house, and never without a of steel seldom works iron. The toolhigh of regret for the many happy, maker is nothing but a tool-maker. core-free days speat within its shatter- The muchinist is a beach man, a lathe ed walls.

ble fact that, through the instrumen-

I was ever so fortunate as to have

nown yours, I am guilty of having

inburrassment, and continuel :

ie old school-faces

"Adelina!

hole being with delight.

y lips and kissed it.

in her simple way :

"...e is my father."

put out a detaining hand.

"You appear to know everything.

Do you know Mr. Maxwell?"

"And my unknown friend-"

"I know it."

"Adelina."

to me sh

answered bitterly.

the roadside."

"Perfectly."

words?"

to express my gratitude

you are saying. Adelma?"

no notice of my ungracious speech.

he ruk

alacrity. Mr. Maxwell, a rich New York mer-"Yes, and I dread it so much."

imprisoned her two little hands in oth of my mine, and kissed the sweet mouth for its shyly-whispered prom-I walked home with Adelina-oh, so

happy, and when I asked her of Mr. Maxwell he said : "I anticipated your request by keep-

ing you under my eye for more than two years. Adelina is the best and truest girl in the world, but I believe you to be as worthy of her as any man living, and give her to you, confident that you know how to prize the treasure you have won."

And so, not long thereafter, I married Adelina, the love of my boyhood and the crowning glory of my later

Then and Now.

Owing partly to the improvement in tools and shop appliances, and part-ly to the system of sublivision of labor, there is no parallel by which the workman of to-day can be gauge l or computed with the workmen of thirty or forty years ago. Then the appren-tice was taught—crudely, perhaps, but still taught-all the mysteries of his calling, from the preparation of the crude material to the finish of the completed result. The carpenter he wed his timber from the tree trunk or limb by means of chalk-line and broad-ax. He borel, and mortised, and cut tenons, crected the frame of the building, bourded and shingled, chipped and filed and drilled, forged and tempered axes and chisels, and performed numberless jobs of a variety of forms and for a variety of purposes. The machinist sometimes made his own patterns and often his own tools, worked at the vise and the planer, the lathe and the forge, and was ready to undertake any job, from repairing a broken stove to building an engine. bers when the above practice was uni- a handsome le guey to each of Fielding's versal. We congratulate it on surviv-

ing to see all this changed. Now tim-ber is sawed and not hewed; mortises sushes are factory-built. The horseshoer does nothing else. The forger man, a planer, a fitter, or he has a spe-Among the letters handed to me one cialty in cotton machinery or woolen, morning was one postmarked New or never works but on steam machin-York, which informed me of the agree-

erv It cannot be expected that the man tality of a friend of mine whom he was anxious to serve, the undersigned, Mr. Maxwell, had been induced to extend to me a commercial opening at the lib-eral salary of \$2,000 a year, to be in-creased if merited. There was for time to the salary of \$2,000 a year, to be infor me in the offer, and I accepted with triving makeshifts, he who learned his trade when the arts were youn , and

performed a portion of all the work, chant, from the first took a lively in-terest in my advancement. The may be an invaluation min in a creater, but

How "Tom Jones" Was Sold. We are told of Fielding's "Tom Jones" that, when the work was com-pleted, the author being at the time

hard pressed for money, took it to a econd-rate publisher, with a view of

selling it for what it would fetch at the moment. He left it with the book-Her, and called upon him next day for his decision. The publisher hesi-tated, and requested another day for consideration ; and at parting Fieldin freed him the manuscript for £25. On his way home Fielding met Thom-son, the poet, whom he told of his ne-gotiation for the sale of his manu-

ipt; when Thomson, knowing the igh marit of the work, conjured him to be off the barrain, and offered to

find a better purchaser. Next morning Fielding hastened to his appointment with as much apprehension lest the bookseller should keep to his bur-

gain as he had felt the day before la should altogether decline it. To the author's great joy, the ignorant trafficker indicature declined, and returned the munuscript to Fielding. He next set off wich a light heart to

his friend Thomson; and the novelist and the poet then went to Andrew Millur, the great publisher of the day. Millur, as was his practice with works of light reading, hunded the munu-script to his wife, who, having read it, advised him by no mans to let it slip through his finger. Millur now invited the two friends to meet him at a coff a and clapboarded and lathed. The house in the Strand, where, after dim-blucksmith shod horses and oxen, tired wheels, made bolts and nuts, offered Fielding £200 for the minihouse in the Strand, where, after dinscript. The novelist was annaed at the largeness of the offer. "Then my good sir," said he, recovering himself from this unexpected stroke of good fortune, "give me your hand-the book is yours; and waiter," continued he, "bring a couple of bottles of your best Before Millar died, he hu port. cleared £13,000 by "Tom Jones," out of which he generously made Fieldin Our venerable contemporary, the Boston Journal of Commerce, remem-000; and, when he diel, he bequetthed

> sons.-Galignani. ----

An Awfal "Give Away." Detroit Free Press.

"Any of you boys up to the wedding last night?" inquired Little English yesterday, as half a dozen boot-blacks were taking a sun-bath on the postoffice steps. All of them were prevented from attending by very important business,

and the dwarf shook his head in a solenni way and continued : "There was an awful give-away up there-worst I ever saw."

"How?" "Why, when they got all ready to be married the preacher wanted to know who gave the bride away, and a feller with a swaller-tailed coat spok right up as brassy as could be and said he did. Yes, gave her dead away, and the bride groom never even spit on his hands to hit him.

Value of a Scientific Wife.

New York Trionne. A former away down in Maine mar ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A volcano with a five-foot crater has shot up in Wyoming. Wealthy Spaniards resort to the

Canary Islands in winter. It is said that in the Welsh language an infidel book does not exist.

Connecticut's State Capitol was not only built without a deficiency appropriation, but there is \$40,000 left over.

Tennyson is one of twelve children who were clever verse-makers in childhood.

Railway engines in Arizona carry tanks of water which are left at the stations along the road.

There were 6,147 marriages in Philaelphia last year. Of 3,648 both parties were natives of this country.

It has been decided in England that a bicycle is not a carriage, the owner of which shall pay toll.

Scotch Presbyterians require their missionaries in China to return home once in seven years.

If your goldfish die, it is attributable, as a rule, to one of three causeshandling, starvation or bad water.

Out of the 350 colleges in this country about seventy have established Young Men's Christian Associations. The watch that Silas Deane carried while he was in Paris, at the time when Lafayette agreed to come to this country, is now owned in Hartford.

A school teacher says that children should never be stupidly joked at when they blunder in answering a question.

The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home. If we are not happy there, we cannot be happy else-where.

An exchange has an article on "Breadstuff." Well, it may be. Now give us an article on "Meat's tuff," The houses of Madrid, Spain, being built with special consideration for the oppressive heat of summer, they are generally warmed insufficiently in winter.

A man asked for a pass over the Baltimore and Ohio Ruilroad the other day on the ground that his aunt was killed on the road some thirteen years ago.

A firm in Reading, Pa., which uses the yolks of thousands of eggs in tanfor large feet. A lady lost her baby for three hours the other day, and ning kid, has put in operation a steam gg-beater, having a capacity of 20,000 found it only when she came to put on

her slippers. The Consolidated Virginia mine did not pay the expenses of working until se, shook his head and solemnly said; atter the expenditure of \$700,000. Then it yielded \$50,000,000 dividends "If de white folks be dark as dat out dar I wonder what's the color of black to its stockholders in four years.

as, in reality, she was close on 70.

folks?" Forty years ago a stock of liquors The poet Tennyson is worth \$1,000,ept for sale in Swanzey, N. H., was ought and burned by the eitizens, 00, and we don't see what use there was in his writing, "Come not when I am dead," They will be on hund, every and since then none has been publicly sold in town. one of them, when the will is opened

A Yale College student has made an "Never expose your disappointment invention for bolting flour by the apto the world," says Beecher. plication of frictional electricity, for If the other fellow responds to your the right of which he is reported to call with a show of four aces, stick have been offered \$50,000.

Lo Drove A Sharp Bargain. Toronto Graphi

go "behind the returns. The smart girl took her \$4 pair of boots and ob-

tained \$1 in money and went home happy and satisfied. The boot-selier

sent a bill for \$3 to the young min, who promptly paid the difference, but he thinks that girl knows more than

he thought, although he has been go-

WIT AND HUEGE.

Green Grocer-One who does busi-

Never cry over spilt milk. Ten to

Bobtail horses in fly-time complain

The difference between a sailor and

a pugilist is, that one is lashed to the

nast and the other mashed to the last,

A New York man who was troubled

with insomnia took a situation as night

vatelman, and was asleep half an hour

Chicago certainly takes the premium

A negro, after gazing at some Chin-

after he went on duty the first time.

one there's water enough in it already.

of a lack of terminal facilities.

ing with her so long.

ess on credit.

or ought to be.

Cup Cale .- Five ergs, one cup but-A nice young man employed in a ter, two cups sugar, three cups flour, cigar-store on King street, Toronto, two terspoons of pearl ash; beat the resolved the other day to present his intended with a nice pair of boots. He accordingly procured her measure, and went into one of the fashiomable stores eggs separately, cream the sugar and butter together, add to them the yolks, and after they are all well beaten mix on King street and purchased a \$3 the pearl ash in pair of boots. In order to make the before baking. in the whites and the flour, dissolve the pearl ash in milk and stir in just esent appear more valuable he mark-

Roast Rabbit .- Skin and clean out 1 \$5 (the amount of a week's wages, we the interior of the rabbit and fill it hink) upon the soles of the boots, and t his request the clerk put a receipted fill for \$5 into one of the boots. The with a stuffing made of bread crumbs, at his request the clerk put a receipted bill for \$5 into one of the boots. The presentation was made and the lovers were happy, as lovers should be. But mark the sequel. The girl examined the boots in the daylight and was not satisfied. She was convinced that her lover had been cheated in the purchase of such a pair of boots at that price. She decided to go and change them and obtain a better burgain. The next day She decided to go and enange them and obtain a better burgain. The next day she appeared in the store and solicited a puir of boots, price \$1, and politely returned the boots for which she said her husbind had paid \$5. The re-ceipted bill was produced, and the bootman found it was impossible to or "bidind the returns". The swart

Chocolate Bavarian Cheese .-- Dissolve four onnees of cacao-paste; place it on a moderate fire, and stir constantly with a wooden spitula until it is thoroughly smooth and at the boiling point; then add to it half a pint of boiling cream, six panees of powdered sugar and one onnee of dissolved gelatine; after which strain and rub the whole through a fine hair sieve into un earthen tureen, which you have plical in pounded ice; after it has stood fifteen minutes and begins to thicken, sar it continually until the whole becomes very smooth and sleak. Now remove it from the ice and gradually add and stir quickly into it one quart of welldrained whipped cream. Now fill one mould, which you place in pounded ice, let it so retain for half an hour, when it may be turned out in the usual manner.

Scalloped Oysters .- Butter a baking dish and sprinkle a layer of cracker crumbs over the bottom. Warm the oysters very slightly in their own hqour; then arrange single layer of them over the eran , placing them close together. Ta place which charge to each oyster will be sufficient to moisten the cracker, unless you use the latter too liberally. Season with pepper, salt, and a general allowance of butter cat into little bits. Put on another layer of cracker crumbs, then more oysters and seasoning, and continue alternate layers until the dish is full. Make the top layer of the cracker crumos, thicker than the intermediate ones. Cover and bake in a quick oven for fiftcen minates, then remove the cover and brown the top on the upper grating. A lurge dish will require a little longer; a slow oven and too long cooking will completely ruin

Canning Sausage Meat .- We have been putting to test, says a correspon-dent of the Ohio Farmer, our original experiment of canning sausage meat, and it may be the experiment will carance we are confident the result

pounds at a time, seasoned to suit the

taste, with pulverized sage, black pep-

put a couple of spoonstuls of heated

The GII Frigate Constellation.

Constellation has been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy. The vessel is not in very forward condition, having

wither spur, sail, nor a single gun, and

furniture is conspicuous by its absence. The Constellation has a remarkable

record. It was the second finished

when the Navy of the United States

arriving from Anappolis on March 13.

Her tunks and bulkhends were taken

out, the cirgo was stored, and Murch 27 sue stilled for Havre. The Constel-lation returned to New York July 7,

and shortly went back to Annapolis

under orders. On Sept. 8, 1870 the

vessel arrived to carry the relief officers

and crew to the Meanterranean squadron

and sailed with them Nov. 1, inceting

stellation was dismutiled when it re-

turned on Jan. 19 with the relieved

The Con

An inspection of the ship-of-war

them.

Correct.

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ad never seen before, addressing me had as good a right to come to school as anyone other for years. "Names are treacherous things, and "Hello! where did that little black-

bird come from?" cried kind-hearted I'en Phillips as we entered. "Come along, little girl, and get warm, for you look half-frozen."

A general tittering and nudging followed Den's energetic scating of the new scholar, and one saucy little minx, not understanding its significance, ask-

ed perily : What are you looking so like a erow for? I hate a black dress,' "Hush," reproved an older girl, who overheard the remark. "Hush, Sue,

on't you see that she is in mourn-The voice that had so charmed me in the entry answered the question in

a strin ely quiet way : "My father is dead." A hush of death fell upon the neisy group sathered around the old cracked The unwonted silence was

broken by the entrance of the teacher who rapped us to order, after which he briefly called up the new scholar. "What is your name?"

"A lel un Mr. Pike looked wise. "A telum Ligran e, 1 suppose; and you are the daughter of the lady who

has recently taken the Baldwin cotta c "Yes, sir."

"Weil, you may take this seat," pointing to a bench not far from the place where I was sitting, and without further questioning Adelina had pass-

ed through the trying ordeal of a "first day," and was counted one of us. Her mother, it was rumored, was a

lady of refinement and culture, but very proud and reserved in her demeanor, a person who was obliged to teach music for a living. Mrs. Lagrange was, at any rate, yound, hand-

some and recently willowed-at least the length and newness of her veil inicated to observing feminine eves that he bereavement was recent, and that

was all the gossips know about her. The sun mer term brought Adelina gain to the old red school-house, but so changed outwardly that we har lly new her for the sombre "blackbird'

> She fluttered in one morning dressed in white, with sash and shoulderknots, cherry ribbons-the loveliest creature I ever saw.

> At noon she came to me and said, very gravely "After to-day I am not coming any

more." "Why?" "I am going to the city to live; but you were kind to me the first day I ame, and I tell you for that reason and to ause you didn't mind untying

my hood for me." I felt her going so keenly that I

nown friend I could not account for the lather can prepare a room for the n any other way than by supposing it plasterer with much greater rapidity to be some soldier comrade whom I and in better shape than the carpenter ad befriended in the past. who turns from making a door to lath-Within a month I was fairly estabing a room. The tool forger can temlished at my post of duty, and successiper steel better than the blacksmith ed in pleasing Mr. Maxwell so well who turns from the for gurg of a millthat at the beginning of my second year he sent me to Europe in the incrank to the tempering of a turning tool. The machinist who has worked crest of the house. When I returned for years on steam engines can sooner was given a week's vacation, which I put a disabled engine to work than pent among the breezy hills of my old one who learned his trade at building ountry home, passing the pleasant cotton muchinery. In the one case, eptember days in tramping through the man is an expert; in the other,

can.

Predestination.

And old-time Baptist preacher of this city, who has retired from active Jospel dealing, but who keeps a fi.m eye on the faith, has just had a little xperience with a colored man that uses him to think very seriously. Meeting the colored man, the preacher suid :

"Dave, if you don't bring that sadat never sever sit we had known each dle home I'll have you put in juil." ther for yours. "What suddle is yer 'furren ter?" "The one you stole from me."

"Parson, lore de Lord, I neber stola er saddle." "Yes you did. I saw you when you

"Men forget easily, I am told, but I took it off of the yard fence. I believe ad hoped to find you an exception to I'll have you arrested, anyway." "Look heah, parson, you's a Old Baptis', isn't yer?" A very awkward silence on my part

sued. She took pity on my evident "Yes, and I'll have you sent to the penitentiary." "Has your battle with the world en-

"Well, so is I, an' now ketch de irely driven from your recollection all p'ints as I gin 'em to yer. Dar is jes so muny saddles in dis worl' what is Her voice dropped to its old sweet, four, winning chlence, thrilling my ter be stole, an' dar's jes so many men what is ter steal dese saddles. Dis is predesdernation. Now, it yer saddle happens ter be one ob de predisposed I can ght her hand, and before I knew saddles, an' I happens ter be one ob de predisposed man, kin I he'p hit? Dur what I was doing, had carried it up to ras Julus, fer instance. He couldn't "Excuse me," I stammered, "but Ihe'p 'travin' de Savior, case de Savior am so glad to 'see you, and you seem just the same little girl I kissed here said, 'Judus, sop in d's dish an' go an' 'tray me.' Hit wa'nt Judus' fault, ars ago-not a bit taller, not a bit case he was one ob de predisposal, so older-only Adelma, always lovely and always loved." 'tended frum de foundation ob der Worl

Then I told-her all about mysel? "I don't want a religious discussion, how properous I was, and the strange Dave. It isn't the saddle now that I manner in which I had been brought care so much about. It is that you care so much about. It is that you o the notice of my kind employer. told me a lie in saying that you didn't When I had finished, she merely said

sterl it. "Well, den, parson, s'pose I takes back de lie an' keeps de saddle?" "A lie once told always stands. You have lied to me, you scoundrel, and I believe it is my duty to have you arrested.

"Parson, dar's jes a certain amount I stuggered back, in my soul ashamed ob lies ter be tole in dis worl', an' ef I that I should owe every good in lifeis one ob de men what is predisposed everything-to a woman who owed everything—to a woman who owed ter tell one ob dese lies hits not my me nothing but the poor favor of once fault, an' I kan't he'p hit." "You go on now and get that saddle raving untied for her a wretchel white-and-black worsted hood. I or Fil swear out a warrant for your

turned away; cut to the heart, but she | arrest. "I'll do de bes' I kin, parson, but "Don't go, Mr. Durand-that isdar's jes a certain amount ob stole saddon't go feeling hurt; for it would dles ter be returned in dis worl'. If make me very unhappy if you was to go away angry with me." "Unhappy! What am I, that a prin "Unhappy! What am I, that a prin and render you unhappy?" I down dis evenin'."-Little Rock (Ark.) Guzette. "I knew of no other way in which

Tras, Very Tras!

quantity employed.

tion .-- London Athenaum.

"Gratitude for what?" The ques tion was rudely abrupt, bat she took The Golden Rule thinks "the women who are forming societics to help "Gratitude for the kindness given the heathen, the negro and the In.man me long ago, and which I have missed might find a large field of christma ever since the day we parted here by love and service unoccupied among the sorely tempted shop-girls and sewing "Are you conscious of what it is women here in this city." Perish the thought! What claim has a shopgiri, compelled to still ten hours a "How am I to understand your lay and dress well on \$3 a week, on the parlanthropic mind, while there is a Une or a Sioux without car-mails or

"That I leave to your good judgment," she smiled, lowering her eyes. She had an instant illustration of bans Advertiser.

ried a love of a school- firl who didn't know the first thin ; about housekeep ing or farming. When he took her ome she ne glected her household du ties and went ranging about the farm "botanizing" and studying geology. The neighbors' wives did not like her, but before they knew it she had dis-covered on her husband's land a mine

worth \$40,000. How Diamonts Are Male.

Mr. Hannay Explains His Process to the Royal Society.-The Results Obtained.

In the course of researches "On the Solubility of Solids in Gases," which have formed the subject of two papers e al before the Royal Society, the anhor, Mr. J. B. Hunnay, of Glasgow onceived the possibility of finding a solvent for carbon. A gaseous solution nearly always yields crystalline solid on withdrawing the solvent or lowering its solvent power; it was, there-fore, probable that the carbon might

savings broks in that city, which has be deposited in the crystalline conlinearly 16,000 depositors, the largest tion. Many experiments were made proportion are domestic servants, and but they showed that ordinary curbon, the smallest are artists. such as charcoal, lampblack, or graph-ite, is not affected by the most proba-

discovered that vaccination may be usefully applied to dogs. It apparenty prevents the development of those iseases that in many cases prove facal o pups.

chased for America.

\$1,162,612.

eves."

The family of the Chinese professor in Cambridge occupy the attic of the house, while the servants sleep downstairs. The Chinese custom has it that the muster and mistress of the house compound containing nitrogen, the whole being under a red heat, and unshall not occupy sleeping-rooms below the servants. der several thousands of atmospheres

of pressure, the carbon is so acted up "I was not aware that you know said Tom Smith to an Irish on by the nitrogen compound that it is obtained in the clear, transparent 1im." riend the other day. "Knew him?" aid he, in a tone which comprehen led form of the diamond. The great diffihe knowledge of more than one life, culty lies in the construction of an inknew him when his father was a closing vessel strong enough to withstand the enormous pressure and high

The total value of Canadian coul heip chemiserves." temperature, tubes constructed on the gun-burrel principle (with a wroughtold in Ottawa in 1879 was \$33,000. ron coil) of only one-half inch bore, In the year previous no such coal was known in that market. The duries and four inches external diameter, baing torn open in nine cases out of ten. paid on American coal imported in ie carbon obtained in the successful 879. experiments is as hard as natural dia-80,617.50.

mond, scratching all other crystals, and it does not affect polarized light. A Montana gentleman has discovered a low mountain pass through which Crystals have been obtained with curved faces, belonging to the octahe-dral form, and diamond is the only an excellent wagon-road can be made with a few thousand dollars' expense, making a short and direct route substance crystallizing in this manner. from Bozeman to the Mummoth Hot The crystals burn easily on thin platinum foil, over a good blow-pipe, and Springs.

The widow of a Brooklyn lawyer leave no residue, and, after two days immersion in hydrofluoric acid, they has just recovered the sum of \$1,361 how no sign of dissolving, even when from a life insurance company that reboiled. On heating a splinter in the electric arc it turned bluck-a very sisted payment on her husband's policy because he committed suicide. She proved that her husband killed himcharacteristic reaction of the diamond. Lastly, a little apparatus was conself while temporarily insane.

structed for effecting a combustion of the crystals and determining their J. C. Ogden, of Elizabeth, N. J., has come into possession of a time-piece between two and three centuries old, composition. The ordinary organic analysis method was used, but the and it is in a state of vi forous activity diamond pieces were laid on a thin and usefulness yet. The works are piece of platinum feil, and this was brass; the pendulum is an unpolished piece of lead hung on a thick, rusty mited by an electric current, and the ombustion conducted in pure oxy gen. wire; the face is of brass. The result obtained was that the sun-

The New Charity, as a society for ple (14 milligrammes) contained 97.85 organizing charity is called, seems to per cent. of carbon, a very close approximation, considering the small prospering in Philadelphia beyond all anticipations. Its fundamental idea is to help the needy to self-help, The announcement that the longprelicted experiment-artificial forto put intelligent practical sympathy nation of diamond-would be dethe service of the poor, instead of seribed at a meeting of the Royal Sodebauching them with alms.

ciety has occasioned much excitement, A species of dwarf cactus, abundant but neither dealers in diamonds nor in Lower California, is rich in fiber, the general public need disturb themand is said to be excellent for matselves. The process is expensive, teditresses. It is reported that an experi-mental machine, costing only \$10, converts the raw material into white, ous, dangerous, and the diamonds produced as yet are too small to represent anything beyond a scientific value. elastic fiber with great rapidity, and Cheap diamonds made by machinery promises to reduce the cost and imare reserved for some future generaprove the quality of such goods very natorially.

our four kin's into the pack and say In , will case tried the other day in you were bluffing. Dublin, it appeared that on the marwill prove most tavorable : and our

riage of the testatrix she described "The house on fire, you say? Much sausage will be preserved in better obliged, I'm sure. I'll come along and rself as being 32 years of age, whereshape than ever before. We have put alp you put it out in a minute. up some twenty-four quarts, using both tin and glass curs, and the meat scens to be keeping very nicely, so fir. We intend to keep a few cars until next harvest time, and think by that time the test will be sufficient. Our You'll find the key of the fire-box Canada received 61,052 immigrants somewhere-its number 15-13-14, last year, against 40,032 in 1878, the cost to the Dominion being \$170,343 you know,'

A little fellow 4 years old prayed Last year's immigrants brought with thus for himself: "O Lord, bless George, and make him a good boy; them money and property valued at mode of canning was as follows : Atter and don't let him be mughty again, the meat was ground fine, it was put in A Japanese student of English, bea granite ware kettle, some twenty-five never, no, never! Because, you know, ing required to write a treatise upon when he is mughty he sticks to it so !" the domestic animal, handed in the following: "The cat is a small cattle A legislator represented a buck disper ground, and salt; max thoroughly When he sees a rat he luminates his trict but had "influence" out there. He as it is heating, bring the meat to scalding heat, then fill the caus, packattended Episcopal service on Sanday. "How did you fike it, Coronal?" "Well Pneumatic clocks have been introing the meat snugly, and when full, I was a little put out at first; but I duced in Paris by a company which furnishes the clocks and works them soon got used to it, and sot and riz and lard over the top. Seal directly and set the cans in a cool place. Try the riz and sot as good as any of them." through pneumatic tubes from a cen-

tral station. The patent has been pur-A Denver paper tells of two men who bet each \$5 that his boy could recipe, sisters, and report result. The New York Commercial Adverjump higher than the other's, and the liser states that in one of the largest man who, without warning the lad, dropped a nornet down his son's back

when the word was given won the bet. The Marathon Independent says "the difference between a railroad ticket and an egg is that the ticket is good until used." And so is an egg if you live in a district intested with bookagents, and know how to properly ap-

was organized, and was hunched at Baltimore Dec. 7, 1797. In the Melli-terranean struggle of 1808, the vessel was in the Decatar Squadron, and in ply them. "A place for everything and everything in its place." A min at Yale 1812 was rebuilt and twelve feet added n mis his suppers on the wall four feet to the length at the Washington Nivy up, and then all he has to do of an Yard. Returning from a long cruise evening is to wheel his easy-chair in in 1834 the Constellation was considerfront them and pull out his meered one of the finest war ships in the senamm.

world, having ridden through a storm in the Mediterranean near where a Juvenile Theology-Mother (at tea-French ship went down in sight of table : "Jick, who helped you to those three three? Jack (age i): "The Lord." and under its admiru's flag. Mother : "The Lora? Why, want do The vessel was rebuilt again and transferred as a school-ship to Anniyou mean Jack?' Jack: "Weil, I helped myself, but father said vesterpolis, taking out cadets on summer mises. It was detailed in its eightyday that the Lord helps them who first year by the Government to con-vey exhibits to the Paris exposition,

The poetical language of the Orient differs vasily from the plain, common-sense brusqueness of our own land, For instance, when the Persian meets by one firm, amounted to a mend he says: "Thy visus are as 7.50. rare as fine days." But when an American woman sees a caller coming up the front walk she remarks "face? in there and t that everysting Smith woman again." It is a big unference in form at least.

> Various remedies have from time to time been proposed to arrest the rava-ges of insects which destroy books

exhausted bell glass of an air puncy.

part of the fund which he left for Gi-

rard College. He bequeathed \$2,000,-

000 outright, and set half as much

more asile for the same purpose, if

acceded; but the \$2,000,000 proved suf-

count for the muntenince of the Col-

ege, and the rest was applied by the

city of Philadelphia to certain public

purposes.

onicers and crew.

the flag ship at Gibralter.

al printed papers. There are various An Arbroth man, over don l of a wee bjections to such antidotes as washdrop, having betten his wife at night, ing with a solution of corrosive subliand for jotten all about the domestic mite in alcohol, exposing the books to the vapor of beazine, carbolic acid, hydifference by the morning, looked at her damage I face, and anxiously exnic acid, or burning sulphur. cia med : "Gai leness preserve a'l Las-sie, whaur hae ye been?" Enlightened Dr. Hagen has tried with success to meet the difficulty by keeping the in-fested volumes for an hour under the to his part in the matter, he cried, as though he were the aggrieved one : "O dear! O dear! it's an awful thing ye The heirs of Stephen Girard have winna keep oot o' hurm's way."

---been beaten again in litigation to get a

The law passed by the Indiana Legislature against the garnisheeing of a man's wages unless there was over two months' wages due him, has effectually stopped the garnisheeing of wages of railroad employes -- a practice which had become quite annoying to railroad officials.

The total population of Greece is

An invalid insisted to his doctor 1,670,000 souls, against 1,457,000 in 1570. The increase per annum has as-cordingly been 1.63 per cent. From that he was certainly growing weaker every day, and that the end was not fir off. "Well, doctor," he said one 1850 to 1870 the annual increase was 1 day, in queralous tones, "a month a 30 per cent. The official report hears I could walk around the park yonder, and to-day, I was so werk that I could uriws the conclusion that national prosperity is augmenting, but it is only walk half-way round and then back again." very provable that the later census was more thorough than its predeces-SOL.

A French veterinary surgeon has e solvents that could be thought of, for chemical action takes the place of solution. During these experiments Mr. Hannay noticed a curious reaction, numely, when a gas containing carbon and hydrogen is heated under pressure in presence of certain metals, the hy-drogen is attracted by the metal, and the carbon is left free. When this takes place in presence of a stable

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Convention, to appoint del-gates to the ... emocratic National Convention, to nominate randidates for President and Vice-Presi-dent, and to select a State Central Committee, will be held at East Saginaw, on Tresday, the 8th day of June next, at ro'clock in the afternoon. The question "whether if be desirable to continue the two thirds rule longer in force in National Conven-tions," will likewise come before said Convention, the last National Convention having desired the State convention to instruct delegates to the Con-vection of 1850 in receard to it.

State convention to instruct delegates to the Con-vertion of 1880 in regard to it. Each County will be entified to six delegates for cach Representative to which, under the last appor-tionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislature—but each organized county will State Legislature—but each organized county will State Legislature—but each organized county wi be entitled to at least two delegates. No count except those of the Upper Peninsula, will be entitle to be represented by delegates not residents of suc

county. All citizens of the State, irrespective of party polit-ical associations or difference, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitution al government, and the preservation of free republi-can institutions, are condully invited to join in sendcan institutions, are cordially invited to join in send ing delegates to this Convention. O. M. BARNES, Chairman. WILLIAM BRODIE, Secretary.

A Mutiny in Pennsylvania.

The strain to which Mr. Conkling's Mr. Cameron's machine is called upon to withstand in Pennsylvania. In New York there has been a resolute defiance of the machine only in so far as it proposed to force one objectionable official upon the people, although there has portent, over the action of the Utica the fit of her dresses, and, of course, convention. In Pennsylvania it is dif- although unnaturally enough assumes ferent. The machine forced through a tone and language which she believes enforcement of the unit rule. The rank know or care about the Burns who may held county mass meetings, which were ing Jenny, write "wad some power the largely attended and which demanded giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers of their own delegates to Chicago that see us." All unconscious of the "beasthey disregard the orders of the state tie," in the form of assumption, she convention, the alternative being polit- shakes her ribbons and tosses her head. ical annihilation at home. So many of Her poor neighbor she has either reputhese meetings have been held, so pro- diated entirely, or now only deigns a nounced have been their expression, so nod in passing. We do not mean to credinfluential are those who have partici- it the woman with all of this absurd aspated in them, that they have come to sumption for her humble partner is too be potential in Pennsylvania politics. often the exponent of her foolishness. Mr. Cameron, who ostentatiously made | They try to ape the manners of those it known at the beginning of the can- who are born and bred under different vass that he was for Grant and Grant circumstances and a ridiculous failure only, has so far receded from his posi- is the result. She cannot put on habits tion that he now announces that he has of manner as she would don her morna second choice - and that choice is ing dress; he cannot hide his awkward-Blaine. The delegates from the Phila- ness in a well-cut coat and tight gloves. delphia districts are to hold a meeting Language betrays the sham lady or shortly and petition the boss to be per- gentleman. mitted to disregard the instructions | The men and women who venture ingiven them at Harrisburg. Many dele-gates from the rural districts have al-steady workers who seek to provide for ready openly announced that they will their families; those who are at their not obey their convention-given orders. | wits end for " something to turn up," So widely has the disaffection spread, and which something does not turn up; so bold are the mutineers, that it is not and lastly a class of parasites who impossible that they are in a majority flourish well in the "woods" of Michiin the state delegation.

Anti-Third Termers.

The anti-third term convention held Indiana Railway, although there is no in St. Louis on Thursday of last week doubt that what may be said of this was not a very largely attended affair. | country, may be said of Northern Mich-The Chicago Times reports only 17 del- igan as far as the straits. egates outside the city from 11 different states, and pronounces the thing a failure. Otto Kirchner, attorney-general of Michigan was a vice president.

The resolutions quote from state republican conventions in 1875-6 against a third term; condemn a third-term

Michigan. In the settlement of a new country the true Democratic principle of equality is seen in its primitive form. All the sturdy men and women are lords and ladies in their own dominions, but all are dependent more or less upon each

other. Neighbor will lend his help and goods to neighbor without discrimination. All help each other and thus help themselves. The man with money is no better than the man who has none. The wife of the man who is of our state, has made the surface of

the wife of the more fortunate man. This is the condition of things at first. when all are struggling to get a foo'hold. That foothold gained, in the of the soil in Northern M. Clay loam shape of dollars, and there begins at may be found in places, but the sandy

and gives one an insight into human cultivated with less labor, after the nature to watch this change. Your timber is removed. Tie subsoil is a lady, for now she assumes that title, heavy clay, and in some parts runs whose husband, no longer good man, down 8 or 10 feet before reaching the machine is subjected in New York is as has through hard work, honestly, dis- white sand. Generally that land is nothing when compared with that which honestly or indifferently honestly, am- stronger on which some hemlock and assed a few dollars, begins to feel inde-pendent of her neighbors; begins to and maple. There are some lands covdistinguish between those around her, ered or have been covered by a thick calling these her friends, and the other, growth of maple and beech, and are alpoor people, who get along she does not | most worthless for agricultural purposknow how. She can now afford a finer es, the soil being a fine reddish sand, been muttering, deep and of direful feather in her hat, is more particular in through which the water filters as instructions for Grant and ordered the to be "just the thing." What does she thern Michigan, is undoubtedly to be and file of the party rebelled. They sit behind her at church and recogniz- region and counties north. In this no reason why a great deal of this land which is now worth so little, may not

gan. We write more particularly of the people on the Lake Michigan side

of the state along the Grand Rapids and

There are men and women here from the south part of our state who by their energy and perseverance have got together enough to make themselves comfortable.

The fruit crop in this country seems The Swedes and these men of our own state make up the better part of and currents do very well. Apples, society. The Canadians here are honcherries, etc., can not be induced to and quietly remarked: est, energetic men, and good farmers, "make an effort." A great deal of time and money have been expended in vain effort to make young orchards. and steady in their business or work. Great care has been taken and all giving their attention mainly to their means tried to get young trees to do own affairs they are gradually opening well, but if they live they do not seem up Northern Michigan. They are the to grow. There are some fine young moral element here, have their houses orchards in Mecos' a county, but north of worship and pastors, and all help to of this country a young orchard of support them. Sunday is a day of rest thrifty appearance can hardly be found, for them, and in their respect for this until we get into the fruit country on day show a broader understanding and the lake shore. A reason for this unhigher character than do some Ameripardonable shortcoming in the conduct cans here, who pass the day in gossip of the apple tree, unless it be that the or absolute idleness. Like the Germans apple likes to be where the hickory nut in this country the Swedes are someis, must be left to some of our pomowhat clannish, or more strictly speaking logical friends to give and explain. their language and customs, surrounded The "stump lands," from which the by so much that is different, is a sort of pine has been taken, are worth but litthe hand being the least productive and hardest with which to do anything. There are a great many little streams bond which holds them together. The Swedish boys and girls are customarily flowing through the country, some of them used for mill purposes and all adding to the value of the land. The spring water is remarkably clear and free from minerals, unless it be lime. Tustin, May 1880. In order to out-stalwart the stalwartest of newspapers of its political ilk, the Lansing Republican speaks of a prominent democrat as" Old Tilden." lands included in the grant to that road. These farms of 40 and 80 acres they Such expressions might be excusable emanating from a rural sheet conducted by a half-crazed editor; but to appear in a sheet assuming to be the state organ of a party shows to what depths of disrespect a newspaper will

party.

Hemlock Chips .-- Society in Northern The custom prevails of putting up union Disfranchised Republican Rhode Island.

candidates on the regular ticket, and if Mr. Wallace, in behalf of the majorithere is a regularly organized opposition. a third ticket on the day of election, a ty of the Senate select committee on sort of a slicing up of the two. One frauds in the late elections has subthing about our politics there is which mitted a report concerning the abridgis well worth knowing, ability and ment of suffrage in Rhode Island. It begins by quoting the Fourteenth honesty are pushing out of the way incompetency and dishonesty. Amendment, which declares that where the right of suffrage is denied in any THE WOODLANDS OF MICHIGAN.

state that state's representation in The rich deposits of vegetable matter Congress should be proportionately reaccumulating for ages in the woods duced. Rhode Island is the only state in which naturalized citizens are required to possess qualifications not enacted by others. They must own \$134 worth of real estate, bringing in a rentdepth of course in different places. al of at least \$7. Witnesses testille Mixed with and underlying this vegetthat this disfranchises a number rangable soil is the sand, the great feature ing from 3,000 to 25,000 voters. The ommittee by other means arrived at 41,000 as the figures in round numbers. once a radical change. It is amusing, soil predominates, is productive and Rhode Island might rightfully have been deprived of one representative in the Forty-fourth Congress. Her additional vote in the Electoral College decided the Presidential election in 1877. The Registry laws of Rhode Island are vicious, and produce corrupt practices. A poll tax must be paid ten months before election, and the polls must close at sunset, and thus deprive mill hands of the right of suffrage. Thus the small vote cast and the extensive corrupt practices are accounted for. Of was frizzed.-Las Vegas Optic. 42,741 voters in 1874, only 26,627 voted. through a sieve. These lands are most-No such difference is seen elsewhere ly somewhat elevated and are very dry in the country. Rhode Island is nearer the year around. The best land in noran oligarchy than a democracy. The minority has ruled there during 15 years. found on the lake coast in the Traverse and the opposition to the extension of uffrage comes from those now in powcountry on the lake shore is the fruit Rhode Island has a right to its own country of the North. Some of the finonstitution, but has no right to a secest fruit produced by Michigan comes ond representative in congress and a from this country. Apples, peaches, fourth member of the electoral college plums and grapes are raised in abundbased on a population of disfranchised dle through mud and dust to catch ance. South through the counties of itizens. It is suggested that an amend- enough of the tune to whistle .- De-Wexford, Lake, Oscecla, Clare, Mecosment to the Federal constitution would ta, Montcalm and adjoining country, be one remedy, but before anything the land is light, the sandy loam preelse be done an accurate census of vovailing. With the present great means ters should be procured. for agricultural advancement there is

A Conductor who Backed Down.

Before the train left Bay City yestermorning for Detroit, a woman near-ix foot tall, and having a complex-like a fresh-burned brick, entered be made productive. The soil will never raise very heavy crops of wheat, ale depot followed by a dog almost as as a vearling calf. Having pur-used a ticket, the woman stood be-e the train until the conductor came though very good wheat is raised here. Twenty-five bushels to the acre is considered a good yield. The land is not rich enough for corn, which here is the ng, when she led off withpoorest crop. All roots are raised in a-You have been pinted out to me as bundance, potatoes especially. There

the boss of this train." "Yes'm," was the modest reply. Well I am going to Detroit for the

And this dog is going along with . He goes where I go every time in to govern.-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Yes he can go down in the baggage-Not any he can't! That's what I

stopped you for. This 'ere dog is going 'long in this 'ere car and nowhere else!'" The theory of these frosts is that the great woods under certain conditions of the atmosphere cause a depression in the temperature; whether this is owing more to the woods than to the situation, "Madam let me..."." "Madam let me..."." "Madam let me..."." "Talking of law," says Pompey, "makes me think of what the 'mortal

"Madam, let me-"" "I don't want no clawing off!" she interrupted, as she peeled a pair of black mittens off her big red hands. "I'm going and the dog's going, and what I want to know is whether you want to raise a row on the cars or have it with the transfer in the transfer in the transfer in the transfer is the tra it out right now and here!" The conductor looked the dog over,

The following letter from a young man was recently addressed to a judge of probate: "Sir_My father d



IN ORDER TO REDUCE MY STOCK, Offer such Bargains as never have or ever will be offered again.

This means business, and those wishing anything in my line-which is complete-can save money by

MOTICE: I would also say to those having unsettled accounts with me please call and settle as soon as possible. Cash is what I want and must have

J. C. WATTS.

Estate of Maria Ford.

Estate of Sarah Ann Lathrop.

WIT AND HUMOR.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-mate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden it the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Phursday, the thirtcenth day of May, in the year me thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Jadges/ Probate. In the matter of the estate of Maria Ford, de-eased. A man having fatlen down in a fit in a tailor's shop, an envious rival said: "That's the only fit ever seen in that establishment.

that establishment."
Says the New York Graphic: "The New York pulpit has the biggest Bellows, although that of Chicago has more Swing."
Las Vegas has a lady so fashionable that we honestly believe she wouldn't eat bounding-house butter unless it was frizzed.—Las Vegas Optic.
"Lenny, you're a little pig," said a fond father to his little boy. "Now, and that the brans at a session of said count, then to be holden it the Protine four do you know what a pig is, Lenny?"
"Yes, sir; a hog's little boy."—Old Paper.
A Cleveland man fell dead in church just three minutes b-fore the dencon was to take up a collection. There are lots of ways to save money.—Bost.
The state of the sented to save the said circulated in said count, three the sented to a preser of the period to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden it the Protomer should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitions and the hearing three state of the period to appear printed and circulated in said count, there there are the protomer should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitions and the hearing three state of said petition, and the hearing three state of the period to appear at a session of said count, there the present of the period to appear at a session of said petition, and the hearing three ordered that said petitions are to be problement of the dencon the appear.
A Cleveland man fell dead in church are lots of ways to save money.—Boston Post.

ton Post.

The only thing American about a <text><text><text><text><text><text> STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, se, at a session of the Probate brass band is the way small boys padtroit Free Press.

Bliffers owns a brick-yard. His daughter has come out in a new bonnet, with brick-red trimmings, and the girls say she looks just kiln' in it. -Yawcob Strauss.

Four-year-old (learning to spell by sound, according to the most approved modern method) — "B-u-double-z, buzz." "Spell 'does.'" "D-u-doublez, does."-Boston Transcript.

An exchange tells of a young lady who, writing to a confidential friend, stated that she was not engaged, but that she saw a cloud above the horizon about as large as a man's hand.

Previous to said dry of hen ing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. Professor Sumner says that "women, children and idiots are entitled to

good government." The trouble is that the idiots think they are entitled CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY O of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the coun-ty of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of ay, A. D. 18%, is months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Jacob C. Gwinner, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said cromaty. doceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Ar-bor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of November next, and that such chains will be heard beione said Court, on Tuesday, the tenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 16, A. D., 1880. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 20w4 Judge of Probate. An old lady at the revival meeting in Emlenton, the other night, arose in the congregation and stid : "Brethren

and sistern, I feel very regretful for "makes me think of what the 'mortal Cato, who lib mos' a thousan' years ago, once said : 'De law am like a ground glass window, dat gibs light

bates, apply to you for letters of con-

· A sentimental poetess asks: "Is there nothing for me to do?" Oh, you

bet there is. Return the flour you

borrowed from the woman next door,

patch ap your husband's old clothes,

let poetry severely alone, and turn up

plenty of work for you to do in this

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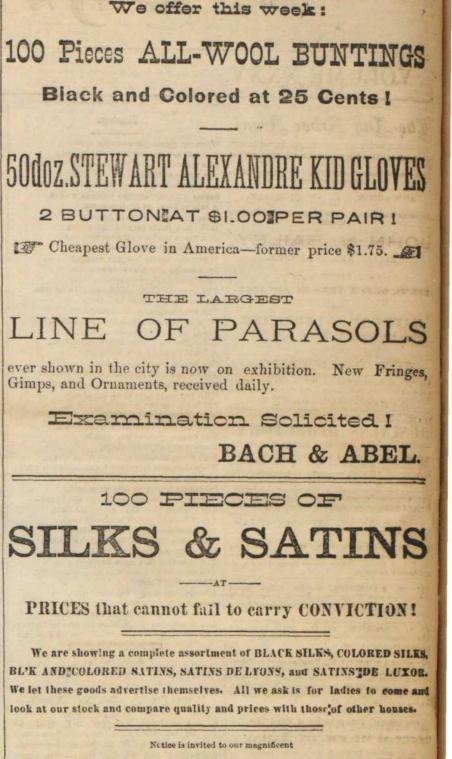
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is no land in any part of the state so well adapted to the raising of potatoes The Rose and Peerless do the best Peachblows do not do as well on account of the frosts in the early fall. These frosts by the way are a plague and a drawback to the otherwise fruitful country, sometimes coming on in the summer and killing wheat and grass.-The theory of these frosts is that the

more to the woods than to the situation. is a question for solution. It is true the land is elevated quite a height above

Grand Rapids, but there is a great deal of surface water and this may affect the temperature a great deal.

to be a failure. Grapes, strawberries and currents do very well. Apples, the woman began untying her bonnet,

candidate as "reviving public scandals and official corruption which brought the republican party to the verge of but the Swedish element is by far the ruin;" and because it would "substitute best element in our society. Practical a dangerous tendency to personal government for a determined effort for a true reform of the civil service." They demand from "a party without a master, the nomination of a candidate without a stain." It was resolved to appoint a national committee of 100, who in the event of the nomination of Gen. Grant shall meet in New York and "act in such a manner as they shall then deem best to carry out the spirit and purpose of the resolutions." Letters and telegrams were received from George Wm. Curtis, Rev. James Freeman Clarke of Boston, Thurlow Weed, Carl Schurz, Rev. Dr. Woolsey, Gov. Long of Massachusetts, and others.

The Detroit News asserts that our educated at home or by their own teachvisual organs are defective in that of ers, although some of the Swedes are not seeing both sides of a question. Our more liberal in their views and allow esteemed cotemporary has seen one side their children to attend our public so clearly that about \$10,000 has been ta- schools. It is undoubtedly the clinging ken from its treasury to pay judgments to old scenes and habits, and a wish to obtained for slandering people. If it will educate their children in the mother act upon its own advice there may be no tongue that causes them so to do. As cause for it to appear as defendant in a class they are sober, industrious and court hereafter; nor will Mr. Scripps thrifty. Their farms are dotted along have occasion in conventions of publish- the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway ers to whine over the law of libel and its and are for the most part laid out on construction by the supreme court.

New York furnishes a new horror for take from the company on long time laymen and a fresh field of labor for the and easy settlement. doctors. A child twenty days old has Of the other people who live in this died from blood poisoning caused by country, those from New York, Ohio the bite of an insect of unknown spe- and Indiana, constitute the greater part cies. What with the army worm, the of society. They belong for the most phyloxera, the currant worm, the pota- part to the third class of adventurers to bug, the carpet beetle, and now the named in the fore part of this "chip. new human attacking insect, one of the | They are better at helping to settle chief results of advancing civilization counters or dry goods boxes, than at seems to be a multiplication of evils settling the country by agricultural hitherto unknown.

Messrs. H. J. Redfield of Monroe would starve. This is not to say they and G. C. Munro of Hillsdale, repre- are dishonest, oh dear no. It is only sented this congressional district in smartness, and their smartness is only the St. Louis convention of 1876. By exceeded by the pertinacity with which virtue of rotation Washtenaw and they cling to those little emoluments of Lenawee can honorably ask for and office. Of course we may look for nothare entitled to the delegates, to the ing better from old democratic New Cincinnati convention. More, this Nork but from those states south of us county through its standing politically, where the people are under the refining educationally and agriculturally, ought influence of republicanism we naturalto be the home of one of the delegates | ly enough look for a less ignorant and -at-large.

Now that the public debt has de- ness of party lines which characterizes creased over twenty-five and nearly the spirit of politics in the southern thirty millions in two months, there part of the state; but leaving this diviswill be less talk about funding the re- ional line in the back ground, political mainder in a low-interest, long-time society has a tendency to move in bond. If this country can keep up the "rings." Carrying out the republican March and April rates of payment, it theory of centralization of forces, the can wipe out about \$150,000,000 a year, Grant theory, we have these little forces and at this with the constantly decreas- springing into action all over our state ing interest payments, could wipe out A centre of attraction in the shape of a the whole thing in twelve or fourteen fat town or county office, and then all years.

more honest class of men.

By way of justification, the Pennsyl- at the centre. All of these little rings vania authorities who pardoned the leg- of Michigan, so perfect in their conislative bribers, tell the people that struction, and so well regulated by this their action does not include restora- newly discovered force in republicantion to citizenship. Now one of these ism, all at work. The countless numvention, and is expected to vote there all revolving about the great sun at ballot at the polls.

descend to establish its loyalty to The Gold Fields.

There are few families in the East whose ers have not to a certain extent aught the Gold Fever, as they read glow. ng reports of the marvelous finds and forprocess. They thrive in any petty ofines realized by the hardy pioneers who fice when an honest man of Michigan first investigated the mining fields of Lead-ville, Arizona and New Mexico. It is now afe to predict that the influx of people into lorado, New Mexico and Arizona during ning season will be enormo the CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R. R., the favorite Route, which in order to acmodate this travel, have already been running THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY, with Through Cars, between Chica-go, Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchn, Topeka and Kansas City, in order to supply the immense demand find it nee ssary to put on a new FAST TRAIN WITH THROUGH CARS between Chicago nd Kansas City, leaving Chicago, at 12:30

In politics there is not that distinct-This is the popular and celebrated Dining Car Line.

other matter and men under the influence within moving around this force Mountains, and exhibits splendid specimens of quartz, both gold and silver, which are nothing but top-rock. One specimen of gold quartz, from the Little Mack Lode is full men is a delegate to the Chicago con- bers of little systems in other states, and in silver. About two hundred claims have for Grant, for whom he cannot cast a Washington, what a phenomenon. The the place is growing lively. The Chicago, Bullot at the polls.

It has finally leaked out that Colonel country. The democrats and republi- railroad lines built and under construction Fred Grant is in favor of a third term. cans hold their own about as they do in proposed lines, stage routes, exact location It ought now to be taken for granted that the last obstacle to this felicitous movement is swept away.

ed this life not long hence, leaving a "I s'pose being as I'm a woman, it wife and five scorpions. He died dewould be no more than fair for the dog to sail in with me. Come here Leonidissolved. I was left executioner, and being that you were judge of repro-

Madam," replied the conductor, as he felt a shiver go up his legs, "take your dog and get aboard."

Honest Injun?"

No row after the cars start?"

"Then that settles that, and I'm much obleeged, though you did kinder hang off at first. Leonidus, follow me and behave yourself." that old last year's bonnet. There's

you be down to supper, Mr. Burdette?

And he waits for me, and seeing that am a stranger in the town, he sees tha

I am cared for, and that the waiters do not neglect me; he tells me about the

key for car seats, and turns a seat for

nimself and his friends without troub

THE BOYS.

world. When you want for advice, inclose a stamp.-New York Express. **Burdette on Commercial Travelers**. What would I do without "the boys" The ladies have adopted a new fish-How often they have been my friends ion. They attach to their umbrellas a go to a new town. I don't know one notel from the other. I don't know number of little bells, which sound every time they change the position where to go. The man with the sam-ples gets off at the same station. I folof their umbrellas. The other day a lady was followed by a gentleman, who seemed only to wait for an opportunity to address her. Suddenly she laid back her umbrella. The bells jinhim I am inevitably certain to go to the best house there is in the place. He gled. On the instant the gentleman rushed forward, and, raising his hat, nouts at the clerk by name, and fires a asked with the utmost politeness, "Did madame ring?" The lady laugh-ed, and when a lady laughs—but the joke at the landlord as we go in. He looks over my shoulder as I register after him, and hands me a card with a shout of recognition. He peeps at the end of the adventure does not concern shout of recognition. He peeps at the register again and watches the clerk assign me to 98. "Ninety nothing," he shouts. "who's in 15?" The clerk says he is saving 15 for Judge Dryasdust. "Well he be blowed," says my cheery friend, "give him the attic and put this gentleman in 15." And if the clerk hesitates, he seizes the pen and gives me 15 himself, and then he calls the porter, orders him to carry up my bag-gage and put a fire in 15, and then in the same breath adds, "What time will you be down to supper, Mr. Burdette?" us.

A Dinner Depending. Detroit Free Press.

Just after dinner Tuesday a boy hidden away under an old hat was walking down Brush street, when all of a sudden he halted, looked through the pickets of a fence, and called out : "Say, you? Are you Tim?"

A boy in the yard about his own size let drop the ax-handle, walked forward, and replied : "Of course, it's me."

"And you've been splittin' wood?" "Yes. "Actually splittin' wood ?"

"Yes."

town, the people and the business. He is breezy, cheery, sociable, full of new stories, always good natured; he frisks with cigars and overflows with 'thou-sand mile tickets;' he knows all the best rooms in the hotels; he always has a "Waal, by gum! That takes my breath away! Why, Tim, is some o' yer folkees dead?" "Noa.' "Hain't nuthin' 'tall happened ?" Tim looked up and down the street, back at the house, and then softly

said "The fam'ly's sort o' layin' for the

old man ! "How? Goin' to pizen him?"

"Yer see, if he's all right, we'll have Dealer in Picture Frames, Looking oysters stuffed with chickens on Thanksgivin', and I'll have a chance to Glasses, Oil Paintings, Engravings, eat mince-pie till I bust. If he isn't Chromos, Artist's Materials, and Art all right we'll have puddin' stuffed with milk, and I'll stand a big show Specialties.

for a lickin' 'fore bed-time. See? "I think I observe," replied the boy

outside the gate. "Ma she's callin' him darlin' and runnin' to the door to meet him; Sarah Eggs! Eggs! Eggs! she's combin' his hair and praisin' his eyebrows, and it's sort o' understood that I loar around this wood-pile till after them stuffed oysters can't be gone back on. Do you tumble?" "The racket is plain," whispered the outside boy, "and as you and me is pais, Tim, and I know we love each Newington, Conn., breed, among the best for eggs and table. other, 'tain't fur me to spile yer chanc

and I'll walk this old hat around the corner. If yer dad should see us 'so-MR. BUSH has on sale, price 75 cents, the book of 100 pages on Plymouth Rocks, containing full directions for mating, breeding, care and manage-ment of this variety of fowle. It is an admiral-le work for amateurs. No one can afford to be withciatin' together he might smell the turkey and kick. Good-by, Tim!" out it.

COLORADO EXCURSION.

SPRING FASHIONS THE CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY R. R. Co., will commence May 1st, 1880 and continue during the season the sale of First Class EXCURSION TICKETS, from Chicago and local points, to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo by SIX (6) DIF-FERENT ROUTES. These tickets will be good going west within fifteen (15) days from date of sale, and to return until October 31st following. Pullman Palace Cars are run by this Company from Chicago to Council Bluffs, Topeka, and Kansas City, forming a line with but one change of cars the Mexican pension bill, which if passed will take \$1,000,000 annually from the treasury. to Denver and Pueblo. Dining Cars are





ing the brakesman, but he will ride on the woodbox or stand outside on the platform to accomodate a lady; or he vill give his seat to an old man. I know him pretty well. For three years I have been traveling with him, from Colorado to Maine, and I have seen the worst and the best of him, and I know the best far outweighs the worst. I could hardly get along without him, and I am glad he is numerous." ON MARRIAGE-TO THE YOUNG MEN.—The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parade herself as show goods. She is not fashionable. Generally she is not rich. But, O! what a heart she has when you find her! so large and pure and womanly!- When you see it you wonder if those showy things outside were really women. If are a million. She'll not ask you f r a carriage or a first-class house. She'll wear simple dresses and turn them

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when necessary, with no vulgar mag-nificant to frown upon her economy Mr. J. H. Wise has just returned from nificant to frown upon her economy. She'll keep everything neat and nice in your sky parlor, and give you such a welcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you with the new thought, how very little happiness de-pends on money! She'll make you love home (if you don't you'r a brute) and teach you how to pity, while you scorn, a poor fashionable society that thinks New Mexico to Denver, with glowing re-ports of the region inspected, and declares hat no place under the sun possesses such xcellent prospects. He is Superintendent of the New Mexico, Bonito and White Oaks ining Co., in the region of the Jicarilla a poor fashionable society that thinks tself rich and vainly tries to think itof wire gold and assays \$60,000 per ton. Other specimens from the Silver King and self happy. Now, do not, I pray you, say any more, "I can't afford to marry." Bonito, give 50 and 155 ounces, respectively Go, find the true woman, and you can! Throw away that eigar, burn up that switch cane, be sensible yourself, and seek your wife in a sensible way.-[Dr. been staked off in the neighborhood, and system above is rivalled. The tower of Babel is built. But of our affairs in this Crosby in the Association Monthly



-Senator Voorhees stands sponsor to

pemocratic County Convention. touse, in the city of Ann Ari THURSDAY, THE STR OF MAY, clock A M., to choose 18 ed township will be Ann Arbor Clty-ist ward, Pittafield, Sallem, Sallne, Sharon, ath at an Arbor Town, Superior, Svivan, Webster, York, Ypsilanti Town, Ynsilanti City-lat ward, 2d " ester, ester, ester,

3d 4th 5th ounty irrespective of part difference where of part of the c ee, who can up and the preserva dially invited to join s to this convention. W. D. HARRIMAN, Secretary.

R. WHITMAN, E. HEWETT, W. TURN BULL, E. M. COLE, MYRON WEBB,

City.

-Bicycles are having a local boom. -No evening services at the Unit-Freedom-John P. Buss. arian church from this time on. -Mrs. Marion B. Baxter of Charlotte Lodi-John Kress. Lyndon-E. G. Taylor. will address the reform club on Sunday. -Every saloon keeper in the city has

rovided himself or herself with a li-Mather. cense. -The Clinton club was addressed Salver. Pittsfield-Clinton Clark, Frank E

Sunday by Messrs. Frazer and Schu-Mills. macher Salem-Myron E. Knapp, Geo. N. B -John Kahoe, the Huron St. barber

has purchased four city lots on Ann St. Renwick. for \$500. -Earl's new 'bus is a thing of beauty and joy forever. To any part of the

Sharon-Lyman Hulburt. Scio-Frank Goodale, city for ten cents. The Maennechor club gave a musi-Superior-John Staebler. Sylvan-Joseph Goodrich. cal entertainment at their rooms on

Wednesday evening. -A number of Knights Templar are

ntending to join the Grand Encampment to be held in Chicago in August. -By the number of life insurance John N. Howland. agents that cultivate this field, about

every person in the city ought to be insured. -The residence of E. W. Coddington on Division St., lately purchased of the tion \$100 Latimer estate will be occupied by Mr.

Benj. Watts. -The contract for grading the extenion of the Toledo road from South Lyon to Wixom has been let to Messrs. Budd & Williams.

-Moses Marks came over from Ypsilanti on Tuesday to remain a guest of Ann Arbor city property. Considerathe city at the county's expense, for twenty days. Drunk.

-Look to your vaults, cesspools, vards and alleys, or the secretary of the board of health, whose notice appears elsewhere, will do it for you.

-The store lately vacated by Messrs. Berolzheimer and Fleming will be reopened by John Koch with a stock of furniture and picture frames.

-After a year or more of service and the gratuitous furnishing of an organ, \$200. Mr. Alvin Wilsey retires from the posi-

\$100.

tion \$1,000

soll

tion of choirister of the red ribbon club. -Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, aged 81 years. died at Green Oak, Livingston county Friday night. She was the mother of Col. H. S. Dean, and Sedgwick Dean of Saline village property. Consideration

-Anton Eisele and John George Anton Eisele and John George Grossman were elected delegates by the Ann Arbor Arbiter Verein society to the state convention to be held in June Ann Arbor city real estate. Consider-

-Prof. Reynolds is coming. Prepare to laugh. -Minnis' orchestra give a hop at ar-

J. Buchoz, R. F. Glazier.

Lima-Thomas Coy.

Webster-Wm. Martin.

York-James M. Kelsev.

Hendershot.

Dexter-Joseph McGuinness.

troit on Wednesday to select delegates nory hall this evening. to go to Chicago. The proceedings are -Jeff. Davis is mowing the first crop epitomized: of grass from the court house lawn. Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti was -The subject of Will Carleton's temmade temporary and permanent chairperance lecture will be " The cause and man-a victory for Gov. Beal. cure of intemperance." J. D. Ronan of Monroe, and W. S. River stock. -The daughters of Mrs. Burleigh Penfield of Hillsdale were elected delegave a farewell party to their young friends on Friday evening.

Chicago. C. R. Miller and A. J. Saw--Samuel A. Clark, a medical student ver alternates. was fined last week \$5 and costs amounting to \$10.99 for drunk and disorderliness. He defied the police but got into

of the state central committee. jail nevertheless. James F. Joy of Detroit, Congress-Petit Jurors. man Conger of Kent, and Perry Hannah

The following jurors for the June of Grand Traverse were selected deleterm of the circuit court, beginning on gates-at-large. (Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, Tuesday, June 1, were drawn on Tuescandidate of the Register faction was day at the county clerk's office: Ann Arbor Town-Andrew Mead.

egates were requested to use all honor-Ann Arbor City-Joseph J. Ellis, A. able means to nominate Blaine. An anti-third term resolution received with Augusta-Edwin S. Butts. hisses and cheers was laid upon the Bridgewater-Erastus M. LeBaron.

table The following from the News report possesses local interest:

> GUBERNATORIAL. Beal's boom for governor is on the op wave in the second district

Beal has taken parlor D at the Michi-gan Exchange, and yesterday afternoon and last evening held a perfect levee. Now that Beal stock is at political par, even the aristocratic literati of his own university town with whom he has Manchester-Wm. C. Logan, Mynders Northfield - Bernard Baur, Judson iniversity town, with whom he has een at loggerheads for years, came niling to the front. Conspicuous at he Exchange vesterday and in the pri-

Moses Colt Tyler, who actually ap-peared to be an aid-de-camp to the Saline-Volney E. Davenport, Nelson g country editor. Inqui the delegates and promine mong district citizens disclosed the fact that Beal has been upon the still hunt for the governorship for some time, and that he has his own district solid, which is more than some other gubernatorial aspirants can boast.— Let it be marked down for a fact, which will force itself forward at the

Ypsilanti Town-Charles Alban. Ypsilanti City-H. M. Brinkerhoff, eld; that he has been and is still -----

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

James M. Congdon to Jacob Schu-1 acre in Sharon. Consideraot nominated himself he will dictate the nomination. Ellen Haumer to Olive L. Stewart.

THE CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK Ypsilanti city property. Consideration

the second district is very much ixed. Congressman Willits is debat-Olive L. Stewart to George Perry mixed. ing whether he will or not enter the contest for a third term, and probably will. Gen. Spaulding of Monroe, will give him a close rub in his own coun-Ypsilanti city property. Consideration Elijah Carr to Wm. L. Carr. Manhester village lot. Consideration \$100. John Koch to John Conrad Bender. ty, but the chances are in favor of Willits. Washtenaw has one candidate granger senator, J. Webster Is-and it is thought he has his

Eliza North to W. F. Bird. 80 acres hilds Lyndon. Consideration \$2,400. Sarah J. Wise to W. L. and L. Mcegation solid. Better informed per-, however, say he won't have over half of the Washtenaw delegation; Ypsilanti city property. Cullough. Ypsilanti Consideration \$465.64. hat there will be a division between Dr. Rynd, of Lenawee, and Mr. Willits Lewis E. Latimer to Chas. E. Lati-

Ann Arbor city property. Con-Alfred Brower to Clinton H. Felt. Manchester village lot. Consideration C. H. Wallace to Major D. Wallace.

Saline village property. Consideration W. M. Osband to Lucy A. Osband. 5 acres in Ypsilanti town. Consideran \$1,000

James A. Blackmer to Samuel Frain. psilanti city property. Consideration M. D. Wallace to Mary Ann Wallace.

> Elizabeth C. Gardner to Franklin F -Tomorrow is field day.

Personal Glance The Detroit Convention. -Martin Haller spent Sunday in St. Delegates from the several counties

f Michigan met in convention at De- Louis. -Hon. John J. Robison was in town on Tuesday.

-Attorney Hewitt of Manchester was in town Wednesday. -Henry J. Stimson of law class '75

is in Leadville enthusiastic over Eagle -Mr. D. Cramer was in Monroe on is extended. gates from this congressional district to Wednesday attending to client's interests in circuit court.

-Mr. Wait of N. Y., an early gradu-T. S. Applegate of Lenawee and R.A. ate of the university spent the Sabbath their stock to roam in the streets. Beal of Washtenaw, re-elected members with his brother-in-law, Judge H. J. Beakes.

-Major L. Walker of North Platte, of Dr. Franklin, whose son accompan- elect the president .-- Ypsilanti Com- ed their fellow brethren at Chelsea last ied him home. -Mr. Dibble, a merchant of Marshall,

sat down upon by Gov. Beal.) The del- Mich., was united in marriage to Miss Julia Barry of this city, yesterday by Rev. Dr. Brown. -Alderman Keech was in Detroit,

Monday, on business connected with the ry Goumer at \$6 per head. fire alarm telegraph about to be established in this city.

-Miss Clara Wheeler, who has been spending about two years at Leipsic, Germany, to perfect her education, is expected home soon.

-Mr. J. N. Sinchair, law of '80, and central railroad eating house. since graduation read in Messrs. Sawyer and Knowlton's office, has accepted a position on the Manistee Advocate. -E lwin Packard of New York city,

in town. -The names of Myron H. Webb of Inquir to sit in Detroit. -Rev. J. T. Sunderland and Mrs. N.

the installation of Rev. T. B. Forbush \$530. Total \$10,162. as pastor of the Unitarian church of next state convention, if not sooner as pastor of the U acknowledged, that Mr. Beal is in the Detroit, last week.

-Rev. J. T. Sunderland and Prof. T. gaged in making a vigorous and effect-ive anyass with great success; that he P. Wilson of the university are announ- | be added to the contingent fund: Ann has to-day over 150 of the delegates to the next state convention, and that if mazoo May 18 and 19.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cocker will leave whose feebleness has been of late in- \$16.96. Ypsilanti city \$70.33. creasing. The well wishes of his friends -and who that knows him is not his friend-will accompany him and his.

What are the Legal Holidays.

Gottlieb Geiger of Deerfield, was arrested for selling liquor on the 25th of Lenawee county presents two candi-dates for congress this fall, Ex-Regent December, Christmas day, and com mitted to county jail in default of bail. Charles Rynd and John K. Boies. The county is divided between Rynd and Judge Cooley holding an adjourned Boies, the former probably being ahead. Hillsdale has no candidate of its own, term of circuit court in Adrian last week, Geiger applied for a writ of had is favorable to a third term for beas corpus alleging in his petition that Villits. In case he is out of the field the county will be divided between Rynd and Boies. If Willits withdraws, no offence was alleged in the warrant, and that Christmas was not a legal holn. Spaulding will be certain to have iday. Following is the opinion of Monroe, and this will result in the

Judge Coolev: nomination of Rynd or Boies, as a new In this cause I think we must find man will not be taken from Monroe county this fall, and Childs lacks out what was the intention of the legisature; what evils they intended to pre strength to secure the nomination. I consider it entirely competent rent. or the legislature, if they were so dis posed, to have enacted a law punishing he sale of liquor on certain days, here -Prof. Olney will leave in the latter part of May for Saratoga, N. Y., where

The County. -Albert Kapp caught an eel in River Raisin that measured seventeen inches

in length -W. H. Pottle, J. H. Kingsley and S. W. Clarkson of Manchester, expect year. to attend the Chicago convention.

-Mooreville Universalist social at short visit. Frank Whiting's hall, May 21st, afternoon and evening. A cordial invitation

-At latest accounts the cows were ahead. Seventy-five citizens of Manchester petitioned the council to allow

-During the campaign of 1868 we met Ex-Sen. Felch on the train and we stated to him our convictions that by Nep., was in town on Friday, the guest 1876 a Prohibition political party would

> mercial. week. -At the sale of personal property belonging to the estate of the late James Dexter and the Beal store is again un-Bush of Saline, last week Wednesday, occupied. the large bay team was purchased by

Mr. Dell for \$357.25; the sheep by Hencharacter. -A son of supervisor Foster caught an eel on Monday evening near Geddes twenty-two inches in length. This is this week.

among the first taken from a lot of spawn placed in the river three years ago was visiting the scenes of his past laby Mr. M. S. Davison of the Michigan bor last week.

shows the following statistics for 1879: tives and friends. Acres of wheat harvested, 3,363; number of bushels threshed, 73,648; number owner of the Cook House, the Woodside of births, 27; of deaths, 17. The aver- has been ineffectual. residence built by Mr. C. H. Millen, and age yield of wheat in the township was -The item last week that "Rev. T o her property in and about the city is 23.13 bushels per acre in 1878, and 21.53 F. Slattery visited Dexter," should

in 1879. -The amount of money received at Saline, John Cook of Chelsea, and Ran- the county treasurer's office for licenses to repair all defective sidewalks. A dall Schuyler of this city appear in a is herewith given from towns: Free- movement we unhesitatingly endorse. list of grand jurors for the U.S. court, dom \$222. Lima \$65. Bridgewater \$330. Manchester \$810. Saline \$330. Dexter week from the university of Notre \$795. Scio \$130. York \$65. Ann Ar- Dame, where he has been a student for block. Eggs and small boys getting too H. Pierce from this city, attended upon bor \$4,325. Ypsilanti \$2,560. Chelsea the past year.

> -The following moneys arising from fines in justice courts have been appor- to Detroit, Wednesday, and were at the tioned to the cities and towns and will city of Straits. Augusta \$25.27. Bridgewater \$18.- and vicinity, died last week and her re-

\$13.74. Lodi \$16.20. Lyndon \$10.83. at Dexter. the city May 26, to sail for Europe on Manchester \$34.63. Northfield \$16.78. June 2, expecting to be absent four Pittsfield \$14.67. Saline \$10.87. Samonths. The trip is undertaken in the line \$25.01. Scio \$39.30. Sharon \$15.26. of age. She had to make a visit to hope that a change of scene and climate | Superior \$20.04. Sylvan \$30.35. Web- | Canada some time ago on business matwill improve the health of Mr. Cocker ster \$10.25. York \$25.50. Ypsilanti fers, and while there received injuries

Manchester. MANCHESTER, May 12.

built to his house. -The wall under Fausel's new store is nearly completed. -J. A.Cornell and family of Cleveland

are visiting in town this week. -Seymour Coon who has spent the last few years in the northern part of state, is home on a visit.

-The fire company held a meeting in the old school house Monday evening. Some were in favor of disbanding, but they decided by vote to keep up the organization.

Dexter Department. J. MCNAMARA, EDITOR.

-Thermometers are on the rise. -Dexter will have no base ball this Sunday in the city.

-Geo. Reese of Farwell is home on a -The sale of tickets for Dr. Reilly's the Black Hills next week. lecture is very large.

-Rev. D. Edgar occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday evening. -George W. Smith has removed his

ewelry business to Grass Lake. -Rev. Chas. Reilly, D. D., was the guest of Father Slattery this week. -Con C. Tuomy will conduct the

-A load of Dexter odd-fellows visitthe Woman's Mission meeting. -May 17th George C. Bouiface in the

-Mrs. Crane, the milliner, has left Soldier's Trust, at the new opera house, will entertain the lovers of the stage. -At the meeting of the insurance

-There are five or six cases of measles board Thursday the most important again in town, but none of a serious topic was the gasoline lamps and stoves. -The first entertainment in Light Guard hall since the completion of the -Jas. G. Gorman was out of town on

new opera house was on Tuesday night professional business a couple of days by Thorp & Bibbin's Uncle Tom's Cab--Jas. McGuiness of Eaton Rapids in company.

-Mrs. Dr. Ewing has gone to New

he wears. It is surrounded by two gold -The assessment of Ann Arbor town York for an extended visit among relabands, and gold letters in front informing the public that he is "A. H. Smith, -We learn that a petition to the com-Chief of Police."

mon council to let cattle run at large

have read visited Detroit. -The Leader appeals to the public

-Frank Reeves returned home last

-A number of Dexterites took the

advantage of the two-cents-a-mile fare

Freedom \$25.06. Lima \$13.56. Dexter mains were deposited in the cemetery -Mrs. Elizabeth Lane died at her residence in this village May 6, 62 years

> from a fall which resulted in her death. The funeral from St. Joseph's church

last Sunday. -Mr. Samuel Gilchrist the unfortuate -E. B. Norris is having an addition father, who, as reported in the ARGUS last week, lost three children by diph theria, has since buried his fourth and last chi d, one instance where the terrible scourge has taken a whole family

The mother lies ill with the same disease and a new case is reported. -Matrimonial mites. Tuesday evening by Rev. J. Alabaster at his resi

dence in Ann Arbor, Chas. H. Shaffer of Dext r to Miss Louise R. Palmer of 13th instant, Ann Arbor. At St. Mary's church Pinckn ..., by Bishop Borgess of Detroit, Chas. W. Gardiner to M ss Nellie Har--Forry Kief the youngest son of J. D. ris, both of Finckney. Chelsea May 6,

Kief has for some time past been showing symptoms of insanity, and is now so bad that it is feared it will be necessary to place him in an asylum. He had lately been clerking at Potters. Is but after to be fixed by them. But did they do so in the case of this statute, or did they intend the clause, legal holidays.

CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR. -E. F. Uhl of Grand Rapids spent -N. B. Perkins is soon expected home from the west. -James McCoy expects to return to

-Marshal Smith can be easily dis-

tinguished by the new policeman's cap

-Barnum's advance agent was here

this week and found much trouble in

finding a place large enough to locate

the show upon. He at last secured the

ommons just north of the grove on

-Mose Marks (colored) entertained

a crowd of boys Tuesday by a political

speech from the steps of the masonic

thick for him he beat a retreat with the

remark "that school was out." Jake

Martin captured him and he now has

20 days in jail to prepare for another

-An exciting chase occurred on Riv-

er street Tuesday. A complaint having

been made against Mr. Echrich and

Pet Leonard for being drunk, officer

Shemeld captured and got them to the

justice office from whence they made

their escape and ran down River street

with Shemeld and two others in close

pursuit. Echrich was overtaken and

after quite a struggle captured and

brought back. His case was adjourned

until Wednesday. Leonard made his

Sylvan.

will open up some day this week.

-Tuomy Bros. are opening goods and

-Thorp and Bibbin's Uncle Tom's

-Wheat never looked better at this

tion, but the attendance was not large.

Vork.

Saline.

SALINE, May 10.

MOOREVILLE, May 11.

it does now; fruit also promises well.

had \$325 in bills in his pocket; he coun- store in a few days, and Tommy Leach's lake and the Port ge river.

CHETSEA, May 12.

not been captured as yet.

escape by taking to the river and has

Grove street. They will be here on the

26th instant.

peech.

\$570,000.

Ypsilanti Department.

Vicinity.

county are \$5,650.

to be rebuilt for \$20,000.

county died on Sunday.

passenger train.

charge of murder.

way.

May 25, 26 and 27.

Judge Shipman, on the 20th.

eggs and broke twenty dozen.

--Receipts for license in Oakland

-The Potter house at Battle Creek is

-Clinton is without a saloon and

-The state archery tournament will

-Nelson Hurd a prominent and weal-

-Judge Huntington of Mason will

hold court at Coldwater for his Honor,

-A bovine dropped into a Grass

-In Lenawee county last year there

were 81 persons who paid a liquor tax;

this year the number is reduced to 51.

of Clinton, escaped from a pasture lot

and were both killed by the north-bound

-Doremus Aiken, who was arraigned

-The Monrce Democrat says that a

black bass weighing 24 pounds jumped

into the the boat of W. C. Sterling on

-Ex-Gov. Bagley remarked to a re-

-It is a sad fact that literary and sci-

porter last Friday evening that during

his first year in Detroit he worked for

entific lectures and exhibitions in Lan-

sing are not appreciated, while darky

shows and leg operas are at a premium.

-The corner-stone of the new epis-

copal church at Howell was laid Tues-

day by Bishop Harris, assisted by

Messrs. Trowbridge, Clarke and others.

\$5 to \$10,000, in aid of the Butler road.

the total being \$35,450. The committee

will now proceed to secure the right of

-The third annual tournament of the

Howell Gun Club at which cash prizes

of \$1000 will be offered, is set down for

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

-George L. Pomeroy and Fred Anson,

two infants of Royal Oak, have been

convicted of the larceny of a gun and

watch. Anson was let off, but Pome-

-J. J. McWhorter, of Bloomer Center,

left his pocketbook containing \$3,000

worth of money, papers, and etc., under

his pillow at a Lansing hotel, and an

-Nellie, 10 years old, and Howard, 4

years old, children of Valentine Lom-

bert, of Lansing, were drowned in the

river there last Friday. The bodies

-On Monday of last week a 9-year

old son of James Brown, living near

is supposed to have fallen while in a fit.

-Mrs. J. Steele left Jackson for Chi-

of the injured by the great Jackson

junction railway disaster, and it is an-

ship, Jackson county, by digging a ditch

R. R. company \$4,000.

were recovered Saturday morning.

roy goes to the reform school.

honest chambermaid found it.

-Adrian gave 484 notes, ranging from

Plum Creek Bay, one day recently.

\$50 and his board, and laid up \$26.

for killing policeman Lyons of Adrian,

has finally been held for trial on a

-Two colts belonging to Ed. Silvers

Lake store, put her foot into a box of

thy citizen of Pine Run, Geneses

Deerfield hasn't a billiard table.

be held in Detroit, June 23 and 24.

-W. Crane of Detroit spent Thursday visiting his brother Albert. -Barnum's advertising car attracted the attention of the crowd Wednesday

morning at the depot. -The item in the last issue regarding the Musical Union should have read the

'Oratorio of Elijah." -Rev. J. M. Fuller was in the city branch store of Tuomy Bros. at Chelsea. the past week, being in attendance on

at Coldwater. -Tickets will be sold on the Michi-

gan Central to delegates and all others \$3,400. who desire to attend the Chicago convention at two cents per mile, good until June 5 inclusive.

-Some boys found an empty coffin Schneider. Land in Freedom. Considwith lid gone in the river on Sunday. eration \$730. It was a stiff sunken by a medical student, probably for the purpose of washsideration 3900. ing the flesh from the bones that a skeleton might be secured for future ideration \$3250. use.

-A two year old son of Peter Lorentsen an employee in Swift's mill in Lower | \$1,000. Town, fell into a cistern belonging to bell. the premises on Monday. A neighbor tion chancing to be near rescued the boy from death, the water being six fect M. Fellows. 20 acres in Freedom. Con-sideration \$1,000. deep.

-Messrs. John N. Gott and Zina P. -Messrs. John N. Gott and Zina P. King, delegates from the commandery Consideration \$1,500. in this city, attended the annual session well. of the grand commandery of Knight eration \$1,500. Templars held in Detroit on Tuesday. Mr. Chas. H. Richmond also attended \$1.650. as past commander.

-Martin M. Seabolt and his little son bell. Francis were taking a walk Sunday eration \$700. afternoon, Arriving at the dam on Huron River the little fellow accidentally fell in the water upon the upper side. His father plunged in and rescued him after he snnk once. sideration \$4,500.

-A peach orchard comprising one thousand trees and another of six hundred located in the north-western portion of the city, set by Mr. John N. Gott in 1872, '76 and '77, was sold by that gentleman on Friday to Wm. R. Merwin on \$6,000. of Detroit. Consideration \$3,000.

-Those engaged in the wine, beer and spirit trade in Washtenaw county will meet at the opera house in this city, to-day, at 10 A. M., to organize for the \$3,000. purpose of acting in unison with the Michigan liquor dealers' protective as-

sociation. A delegation of representatives from Detroit, will be present. The local committee comprises Messrs. Besimer. Drake, Hoffstetter and Binder

-The meeting of the Ladies' Library Association held on May 3d was adjourned until May 17th when it will be held in the parlor of the Presbyterian church, at 3 o'clock P. M. Although notice of the previous meeting was sent to 200 ladies but 26 were present. It is Wm. S. Carr to E. Goodrich Carr. sincerely hoped a much larger number will find it possible to attend the ad-

journed meeting. -Addison De Forrest Kief of Manchester 14 years of age, until recently a bright boy, well reared and liked by his associates, was brought to this city on Wednesday and arraigned before Judge Harriman, who upon examination and evidence of two physicians, adjudged him insane. His insanity is of an acute order and believed to be only temporary. He was removed to Potiac.

-A convention comprising the temperance people of the county has been called to meet in this city on Friday May 28 at 2 P. M. Its object is to voice the sentiment of the people in so far as It may be able in behalf of the submission to the voters of Michigan, of a constitutional amendment providing for prohibition. Messrs. J. C. Bontecau t. E. Frazer, C. H. Kemp, D. R. Shier R. E. Phinney, Mrs. O. B. Schuyler and

David L. Botsford to A. Morgan. -The Nashville patient operated up-80 acres in Northfield. Consideration on at the homeopathic clinic for removal of stone from the bladder, died on Thomas Bramon to Chas. H. Kelsey. Milan village property. Consideration Friday.

-The Psi Upsilon Society hold their W. John Schneider to Dorothea convention and reception on Wednesday evening the 26th instant at their Mary Foster to Jeremiah Deyo. Land in Denton, Wayne county. Connew society house.

-Dr. C. H. Stowell is included among a number of gentlemen who will read Chas. E. Latimer to E. W. Coddingpapers before the congress of microton. Ann Arbor city property. Conscopists in Detroit, Aug 17.

The University.

Jeremiah Devo to Mary Foster. Yp--University Hall, Friday evening, silanti city property. Consideration May 14, Miss Ella June Meade, with a programme of choice readings and re-Percis L. Milspaugh to Mary Campcitations. This excellent and popular Chelsea village lot. Considerareader appears for the Literary Adelphi E. M. Wait and O. A. Wait to Chas. of the University, who are engaged in making additions to the appointments Abbie Augustus Horton to John D. of their Hall. Tickets 25 cents and to

be procured at Andrews'. -It has been decided by gentlemen John D. Stedwell to Rebecca R. Sted-Ypsilanticity property. Consid- in this city that it would be eminently proper to tender President Angell, of

B. S. Voorheis to Alfred J. Knapp. the university, a banquet before his de-30 acres in Superior. Consideration parture to China, and preparations to Wm. H. Whitmarsh to George Campthat effect have been in progress for Ypsilanti city property. Considsome time. A large number of invitations are out, and the affair is in the Harvey Cornevell to J. G. Pattengill. hands of those who will make it a suc-Ann Arbor city real estate. Considercess and a fitting tribute to President James Wilkinson to Harriett D. Ing-Angell. It is understood that the date Ypsilanti city property. Conof the banquet will shortly be an-

Geo. Daniel Schaffer to Samuel D. nounced, together with other details of Rogers. 21 acres in Lodi. Considerapublic interest.-Detroit Free Press. Jacob Knapp to Chas. Assenheimer. School Children and Apportionment

2 acres in Freedom. Consideration of School Moneys.

The following is a correct list of the Eugene Laible to Warren G. Vinton. number of children reported to the de-Ypsilanti city residence. Considerapartment of public instruction at Lans-Wm. A. Wheeler to Mary Smith. 60 acres in Pittsfield. Consideration ing by the boards of school inspectors of the several townships in Washtenaw \$2,015.49. John N. Gott to Wm. R. Merwin. county, from school districts entitled to share in public school moneys, and the Lond in Ann Arbor. Consideration amount of the primary school interest

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wndon.

Manchester..... 774.....

perior..... 448

Webster.....

Totals 12,857

. 242

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The Mystery Solved.

EDITOR ARGUS: In your last issue

113.74

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\$6,042.79

QUIT-CLAIM. fund to which such township is entitled; Mack & Schmid to Geo. L. Vreeland. the same being at the rate of 47 cents a scholar:

Land in Lodi. Consideration \$1. Oscar C. Spafford to Henry B. Dods-Ann Arbor city property. Con-Ann Arbor......\$143.35 deration \$45 Jacob S. Larzelere to Ella A. Larze-Augusta.

acre in Ypsilanti city. Considlere. eratio Jas. McMillen to Francis Woodruff. Ann Arbor city property. Consideraion \$850. nelius B. Carr to Wm. S. Carr. Land in Manchester, Consideration \$1 Julia A. Van Cleve to John W. Van Land in Ypsilanti city and Consideration \$1. Cleve.

own. Voorheis, Valentine and Ryan to Andrew J. Leetch. Land in Superior. onsideration \$2,000. Lewis C. Risdon, guardian to George B. Risdon, Saline village property. Consideration \$1.784.32.

Anna Kelsey to W. E. and M. K. Ward. Land in Augusta. Consideration \$1,000. Escalala N. Green to Eugene B. Ar-

nold. Lands in Scio. Consideration \$5,000.

The same to Clay Green. Ann Ar you speak of your reporter calling at bor property. Consideration \$2,000. F. L. Parker to Chas. M. Fellows 80 acres in Freedom. Consideration \$1 the Homeopathic hospital to examine the records concerning a case of lithot-80 acres in Freedom. Consideration \$1 Jacob Perrin to C. M. and E. M. Fel omy, but was put off with a request to Right of way, &c. Considera 'call to-morrow," and wish to know F. L. Parker to Royal L. Fellows. 80 why all this mystery and secrecy. The "mystery" is that the records cres in Freedom. Consideration \$22. Henry M. Dougherty to Morris N. were at Professor Franklin's, who was 40 acres in Augusta. Conwriting a history of this and other ideration \$350 Caroline and E. G. Smith to Sarah M. cases for publication. They were re-Walker. 1 acre in Salem. Consideraturned the next morning at 9 o'clock-

others are announced to speak. A bas-ket picnic will be one of the objects of attraction. Several brass bands are Alexis Packard to Annorose Everent, State of Annorose Everence, State of Annorose Everence, State of Annorose Everence, and are open for inspection by any phy Buzzell and others. Ann Arbor city State of Annorose Everence, State of Annorose Everence, and are open for inspection by any phy sician. A. R. WHEELER, M. D., Resident Surgeon. the time I requested him to call-and were examined by Dr. A. C. Maclean, and are open for inspection by any phy-

to certain days already mined? The first question is, what is a holiday? Is Sunday, independent o statute a holiday? It certainly seem mined? to me it is. The legislature chose enact that no business should be do on that day. That did not make it any more or less a holiday than before.-They then, in 1865, passed an act (1st C. L. 1871 p 517,) which they entitled "An act to designate the holidays to be ob served in the acceptance and payment of bills of exchange, etc," thus recogizing that there were certain othe olidays, upon which there had previ

ously been no legal restriction of ness, of courts etc. And in that act the legislature designated those holiday, which should for certain purposes be treated and considered as that other holiday, the first day of the week, comonly called Sunday. In 1875 (Sess. L . 192), the legislature re-enacted this statute, adding another holiday to those already in the law of 1865 mentioned, Dec ration day.

Now then it is perfectly competent for the egislature to add to the purpos-es for which these holidays should be treated as the first day of the week. Sunday, another, viz.: the closing of saloons. And taking into consideraion the evil to be remedied by the clo ing of saloons on Sunday and holidays the prevention of drinking on days of ss, and the fact that the term "1 gal holiday" there used in connectio rith Sunday, I am very clear that the egislature intended to close the saloon on those holidays on which they had previously determined that the courts f justice should be closed. With this view of the law the application must be denied.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice had placed in his han East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and al Throat and Lung Affections, also a pos tive and radical cure for Nervous De bility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt i is duty to make it known to his suf fering fellows. Actuated by this mo tive and a desire to relieve human suf fering, I will send free of charge to al who desire it, this recipe in German No. Children. Am't Apportioned. French or English, with full directio or preparing and using. Sent by mai Ann Arbor City 2,4831,167.01 by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers .244.40 Block, Rochester, N. Y. 20-eow4t .144.29-----.142:41

ORGANS .- A fine stock. They must move. Now is the time to buy. ALVIN WILSEY. -----

Weather Probabilities .- Cold with high 114.21 winds and rain. Exposure to this weather is sure to produce colds and kindred diseases; and the best remedy 412.66 we know of is Hall's Balsam, for the .210.56Lungs. Lungs. Always keep it in the house and you will be on the safe side. 19-2t .107.63

FUN, LAUGHTER AND SCIENCE 178.1COMBINEDI

> Hill's Opera House ONE WEEK ONLY!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22.

The powerful Mesmerist of London, England, PROF. JOHN REYNOLDS,

Having been recalled by the citizens of Ann Arbo will appear in his Laughable. Mystical and Wor ents in Animal Magnetism, or Ments

SION 25 CENTS. Doors open at 7 o'clock, ence at 8 o'clock.

Clarence E. Davis, the Detroit drummer, of many wives, was convicted in Chicago on Saturday of bigamy and sentenced to the state prison for five years and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

ng men

thousand thanks for that Golden Rem-I suffered for many years with Rheumatic pains in my limbs. were drawn together, and people called I used St.Ja-"Crooked Haertel." cobs Oil, and was cured, and now feel been unsuccessful. so well that I think I could dance as in

my young days.—JOHN HAERTEL, Fre-mont, Ill. Married. STALKER-COBB.-At Ann Arbor, May 4th, y Rev. Alabaster, Rev. Thomas Stalker of Pontiac, nd Miss Alice C. Cobb of Ann Arbor.

GUERIN-WHEELOCK.-In Chelsea, by the key. E. A. Gay, April 28, Mr. Frank M. Guerin to Wiss Danra F. Wheelock, both of Lima, Mich.

PERHAMUS.—April 28th, at Ypsilanti, Amanda Perhamus, aged 47 years. OLCOTT -At Stony Creek, May 6th, A. A. Olott, aged 48 years.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, May 13.

resterday \$1.07. The low price and hurrying imes with farmers prevents much from arriving and receipts are therefore light. Potatoes-plenty and market dull.

Eggs-continue very plenty and bring 8 cents. Butter-grass made arriving freely and price reneed to 15a16 cents. Strawberries-sickly looking but retail at 25 cts.

Cucumbers-best 10 cents each; cabbage 15 cents. nions, spairowgrass and radishes 5 cents per ounch.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ANN ARBOR.

The Board of Health would respectfully call the attention of citizens to the Ordinances pertaining to the cleaning of vaults before the 1st of June ; and explain to them that there are larthe immediate cleansing of back-yard. ger fields elsewhere for the developand alleys; and the prevention of throwing of slops, garbage, etc., into streets and alleys. These ordinances

will be strictly enforced. C. GEORGF, Seey. Board of Health. Ann Arbor, May 6, 1 80.

Estate of John Friederich Zahr TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given at by an order of the Probate Court for the cour-of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of May the from that date were allow to present their claims against the es Friederich Zahn, late of said county ed to present their claims to said Probate the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arsaid days. beloek in the unsues, May 10, A. D., 1890. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 10, A. D., 1890. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

ted the money while on the cars and shoe shop the upper part of the same. -Charles C. Page has been chosen was sure he had it all right, but when "CROOKED HAERTEL." Accept a in the city buying goods he felt for his money, but alas it was gone; some ilg- to give the first excursion of the season en. Both are colored men, and the hearted pick-pocket had either app.c priated or his own purpose, or he had boat ride to some of the lakes. lost it, but all attempts to find it have last week resulted as follows: Supt., J.

by Rev. Fr. Duhig, Patrick Kennedy to

-Mr. T. C. Etchell started for De-

troit Monday, to buy some goods and

Hannorah Doyle, both of Pinckney.

-Mr. Tip Easton of Lima came t town Tuesday, and went to the store of Crane. Sec., C. E. Babcock. Librarian, J. Croarkin for some extract of dandeion and received instead fluid extract of pelladonna, a deadly poison. It seems Kate Hooker. both bottles were together and Mr. C. took up the wrong bottle by mistake-a sea Reform club held a te pera ce mistake which nearly term ' Mr. Eastons career. He took a teaspoonfull of it and ate his anner, and was taken vomiting directly afterwards which un doubtedly saved his life; feeling weaker and weaker he ran to his brother and had him drive him to town where Dr ment with three men in it. The dam-Lee and Chase took him in charge seeage consisted of many slight bruises, two ing his condition. Dr. Dunster of Am. busted hats and a ruined buggy top. Arbor was summoned on telegram. He had but little hope of his recovery when he saw him but did all in his -Measles have nearly all disappeared. power and said if convulsions were kept away he would have a chance. At pres--Frank Davenport is very sick with ent writing he is much better and though heart disease. as yet in a precarious condition he will -Peach and cherry trees promise an

undoubtedly recover. bundant harvest. -The managers of the band have left -Miss Helen Lawrence is spending a no stone unturned to vin licate themfew weeks at Jackson. -Marvin Dillon has taken possession selves of the charges preferred against

them, in regard to the Library Asso of his farm near Nora stati n. -Miss Sue Newton has opened ciation. That they have been persist ent and energetic about it the appointdress-making shop in this place. ment of a board of invest Lation plainly -Rev. Dunning delivered a temperance address here last Sunday evening. shows, but how well they have succeeded we will leave to the people in gener--An Universalist social is to be held at the residence of Frank Whiting on al, to draw their conclusions when they read the statement of the band in the Friday, May 21. -A family by the name of Sanders Leader to-day. That the band, as an

organization, collectively, are exempt has lately moved into the house vacated from blame we are willing to acknowl- by Perry Robinson. edge, and will as readily assert, that -The cheese factory commenced opindividually there is an overgrown, erations April 26, Andrew McDonald of thoroughbred African in the fence-New York, cheese-maker.

somewhere, and in just what secluded -Died-at this place, May 6, Abijah nook this shining Ethiopian reclines Olcutt of Stony Creek, aged 47 years. most of the association are satisfied His disease was consumption, but that they know. Had they thought for death was hastened by an overdose of an instant, they must have known thatchloral administered by his own hand, they were disturbing the play, and why whether y his mistake or otherwise is should not the ladies of the association not known. He was unmarried. Fuand participants (they that were interneral at the hotel here May 7. ----

ested in it) in the drama feel insulted if such were the case? Now I do not wish to dictate to the managers of the -Mrs. Hiram Briggs has been quite band, who are men of intellect and ability, but I will add that if they will taken ill at Ann Arbor on Sunday May investigate farther, and bring the per-2nd. petrators of this low trick to justice, -Prof. or Rev. M. V. Rourk of Athens will talk temperance at Union Hall on Sunday May 16th at 71 P. M. He ment of their talents(?), they will supwas formerly principal of our school. ply a long felt want, and receive the -They have commenced hauling commendation of the Ladies' Library

brick for the new block to be built be-Association, and the approval of th tween the Goodrich House and the public at large. nardware store of John W. Hull and Co. AMERICANS TRAVELING ABROAD will find all of Dr. Pierce's Family Medithink of a man that has never with cines on sale in all principal drug store trawn from the Reform Club after do at the London branch of the world D ensary, Great Russel Street Building Jolden Medical Discovery is a most otent alterative or bloo feient sing liquor. blotches, pimples, eruptions, king's evil, or scrofula, enlarged glands, swellings

internal soreness, ulcers, and virulent blood poisons that, unremoved, rot out the vital machinery. Dr. Pierce's Pel lets (little sugar-coated pills) are an agreeable and most cleansing catharti remove offensive and acrid accumplakindred affections. Worlds's Dispensary Medical Association, proprietors, Buffalo and London.

-The Methodists here have taken as a member of the Jackson board of time by the forelock and have engaged health, and Isaac Garrett as fire wardon the 26th instant, to Detroit, and a nominations were made by the demoeratic mayor of the city and confirmed -The M. E. Sunday school election by the council.

-The assessment of the village of Dundee, was found on his face, drown-

Chelsea shows a property valuation of ed, in water not three inches deep. He

Cabin company is to play here on the cago a few days ago. She was the last

season of the year in this vicinity than nounced that her injures cost the M. C.

-John R. Clark gave three lectures -It is proposed to reclaim about 1,00

-French's boot and shoe store is to four miles long, ten feet wide, and from

occupy the lower part of J. R. Gate's two to four feet deep, between White's

here last week, and gave good satisfac- acres of swamp land in Henrietta town-

-Charles Appleton of Reading, Hills-L. Hudson. Assistant Supt., Charles dale county, was driving, May 6, and leading a stallion behind his buggy-B. Parker. Treasurer, Minnie Rodell. He stopped at the hotel at Allen, when Choirister, H.L. Wood. Organist, Miss the animal he was leading attacked him. chiwing his left arm nearly off and

-Some fifteen members of the Chel- stamping him to death. -On the 9th inst. the house, barn, meeting at Lima Center last Su day granary, sheds, tool houses and carnight, and on their re urn home it be- riage barn on the farm of Dennis Congan to rain and was very dark. One sino, at Erie, Monroe county, were all young lady lost her hat, others of the burnel, and much of the contents of party got out of the road and got wet, the buildings was also destroyed. and one buggy rolled down an embank- Loss close to \$10,000, with no insurance -Profs. D'Ooge and Green, of the State University, of the departments of languages and mathematics, are in attendance to day upon our High School to observe the standing of pupils in those branches as touching their admission to the University .-- Pontiac Gazette.

> -Pontiac Bill Poster: Among the young fry deposited in the lakes of Oakland County four years ago were 20,000 white fish, place in Three-Mile Lake by Thomas S. Christian. While spearing one night last week, Mr. Christian killed a white fish fully twelve inches long, and he inclines to the opinion that where there is one there are more.

-Probating the will of the late Hon. Elihu L. Clark of Adrian, it is found he gives snug sums to immediate heirs and \$10,000 to Christ Episcopal church, to be put out at interest until the society decides to build a new church, and then to be used in such work. He also gives \$10,000 to three trustees for the benefit of Adrian Lodge No 8, I. O. O. F., to be used in building a hall and

establishing a public library. -The cases against Lawrence, Sizer and Armstrong-owner, architect and builder, respectively, of the grand stand at Lawrence park, Adrian, which served as a death-trap to so many people a few months ago-came up for trial yesterday. They had been indicted for manslaughter, and the prosecuting attorney intimated that being a slave of duty, and urged on by the defant attitude of the defendants, he could not sick but is slowly recovering. She was urge a nolle pros, although a request by Governor Croswell and 1,000 others has been made, urging him to discontinue the cases. However, the cases have been laid over until the next term of court, and it is freely asserted that they will never come to trial .- Detroit News, -On Thursday last Benajah Thomas, resident of Spring Arbor, was instantkilled in his own dwelling by the ac-

cidental discharge of a gun. The latter, -What does the community at large according to our informant, stood in a corner, and Mrs. Thomas, who was ware it was loaded and wished it reng a good work for a little while, and moved, asked her husband to take it to another room. This he proceeded to do, and grasping the weapon by the muzzle he pulled it toward him, when

it exploded. The angle of the barrel was such that the entire charge entered heart. The unfortunate man threw up expired. The neighborhood is a good deal agitated over the sad and unex-pected event.-[Jackson Patriot.

then knocking it all in the head by going bondsman for a retail de ler in -Mr. John H. Bortle has changed his

mind and will remain in Saline for the present. He has moved his shop into his side and it is supposed entered his the place formerly occupied by Mrs. G. H. Jewett as a millinery store next his hands with the exclamation, "I am door south of Nichols, Bros. Drug store shot," and falling to the floor instantly the house formerly owned by H. J. Miller across the line in Pittsfield.

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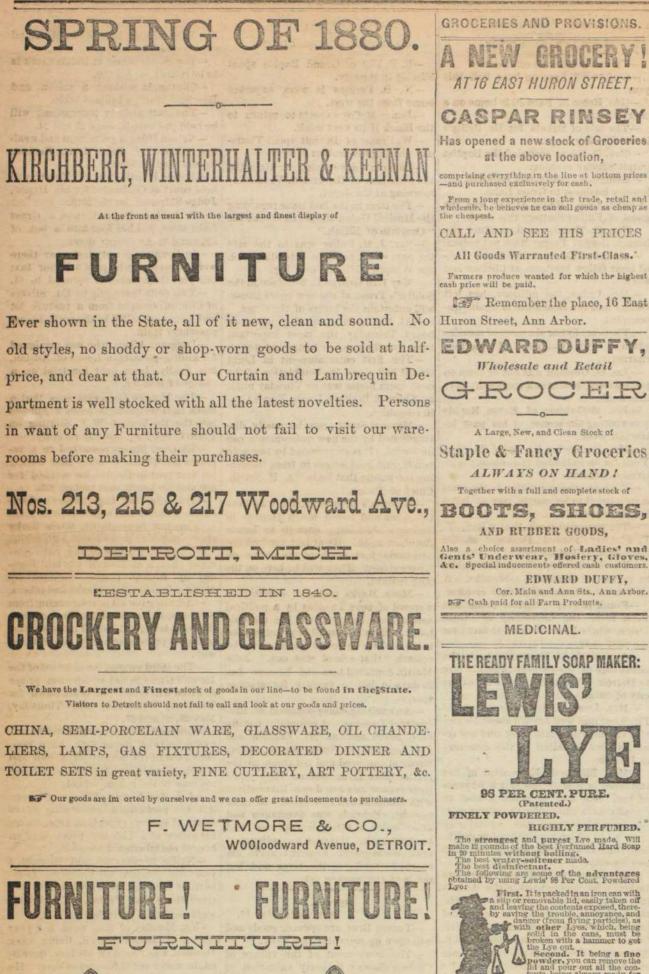
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RAMSEY.—In Ann Arbor, May 11 of congestive chills, Hannah, wife of Wm. Ramsey, and daugh-ter of Mrs. Wm. Wallington. aged 21 years. YOCUM—TAYLOR.—In Dansville, May 9. a^t the residence of Chas. Yocum, by Rev. B. & Prit-chard, Welvin A. Yocum and Inez May Taylor, both of Lyndon.

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