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The Frost-King Artist.

BY CHAPLAIN S. DAY.

And fashioned by some cunning hand

White foam, in banks upon the shore;

Naiads, draped in white, flowing robes, Dancing, with measured step, in time

Leaping, in sport, from wave to wave;

Silvery mosses, flowers and grapes; Waving fields of white, ripened grain;

Each one deftly designed and drawn,

Work done by some mysterious power At noon of darkest midnight hour,

A mystery that shows hidden skill,

Design and power, wisdom and will,

Of this truth: GOD IS EVERYWHERE.

FORGIVEN TRESPASSES.

John Ashurst was "out of sorts."
That was his mild way of speaking o

said, "It's a joke."
"De lawful sakes!" exclaimed Dinah

'An' Mars John hates widders like pizen.

oker who deals out his fun by piecemeal

three boys an' a baby yet fur to come. An'

to to tink ob the peace an' quietfulness we

hab had for twenty year an' more. Mars

Mars John an' she come an' went, jess like two weddiners; an' Miss Edif an' a a Southern man—Carroll war his name—

stand, Dinah.

ways it's to be hoped he am dar.'

'As cross as two sticks," muttered old

Clouds, with silver-tinted sheen;

Rolling seas, with crested waves;

Cupids, covered with ice spicules;

To the weird music of the wind;

Sea-lions, in their rude gambols,

All sorts of geometric forms,— Angles, right and acute, obtuse;

Circles, segments, and parabolas

Splendors in art beyond compare.

With wonder to myself I mused, seeing such skill so interfused

In all these beauteous etchings,

In every touch, in every line;

Unto FAITH it is a witness

rom Harper's Bazaar.

his own ill humor.

Is dat all?"

But mystery though it be to men,

And in a rayless studio,-

And all beautifully blending

Hurrying along, one freezing morn,

I saw, upon the plated glass, Artistic forms, most beautiful,—

All so unique, so exquisite;

Each one of curious design,

Written for THE COURIER.

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girl, curiously. "Trespassing! trespass! That's what the prayer is about. Don't you know—'Forgive us our trespasses?' "Don't mean that, at all," replied the oldest boy, sagely. "Mamma says that for God to be good to us cause we are good to folks who have been naughty to mistress; "but a note was a mark of superior judgments, that note was a mark of superior judgments, the content of the property of the property of the note was a mark of superior judgments, the content of the property of the

"Maybe he's afraid we wil," replied the little girl, shrewdly. "I'll ask mamma." Fred Ashurst, sitting on the piazza, heard this conversation, and reported it to

moodily. sense enough to take a hint."

A week elapsed, and John Ashurst was, to use his own expression, "more out of sorts than ever.'

pots and kettles.

"I won't stand this any longer!" he exclaimed, testily. "The baby cries all night, and the older ones raise Bedlam all Quakeress was looking in an expectant way the day. When the guinea stops the peacock begins. When a drum is at rest a a blast comes from a tin horn. The hens for them whenever you like," he said, a

Forthwith he sat down and wrote:

MADAM—Patience ceases to be a virtue. I cannot think by day nor sleep by night, Would it be possible for you to change your nursery to the other side of the house? Could your children exist with a smaller allowance of drums, trumpets, Jew's-harps and tin horns? Your chickens have pulled up my seeds. Your dog tore my door-mat into bits yesterday. Your boys stoned my fruit trees, and your girl bothers my cook. Your guineas, peacock and parrot I protest against as nuisances. If you can effect an abatement of these nuisances you will greatly oblige

Your neighbor,

John Ashurst. Dinah, a servant who spoke her mind to her empty kitchen by right of a life-time service. "Dar don't nothin' suit. An' he's altogedder onreasonable. Folks has jess as as good right to move nex' door as he's got to lib nex' door to 'em. Young Mars

Fred," she said, as a young man stepped on the piazza, "hab you larnt anyting 'bout de new neighbors?" He rang the bell. "Fred, take this next

'bout de new neighbors?''

"It's a widow, Dinah," answered the young man, in the tone he might have said, "It's a joke."

"Yes, sir; but I am late for the base ball match; I'll stop on my way home. I guess it will keep; gunpowder is apt to," he said with a meaning will a meaning with a meaning will be said. ne said, with a meaning smile.
"I don't want any delay," replied John Ashurst, sternly. "This thing must be Ashurst, sternly.

"Four children." continued the young That afternoon John Ashurst sat in his office writing, when he heard a stealthy step man, as if the joke was increasing in magleaves. "It's that plagued neighbor's children," he said, excitedly. "They're at my cherries again." "De laudy massy!" ejaculated Dinah.
"An' he dislikes children special!"
"Three boys," volunteered Fred Ash-A few hasty strides brought him to the urst, in the unmistakable tone of a natural

ree, where a boy was scrambling down. 'You young scoundrel!' exclaimed John Ashurst; "I've caught you now, and I'm "Wuss an' wuss!" muttered Dinah.
Boys am his special diversion. An' Ashurst: going to take you straight in to your mother. Don't belong there? None of boys, too, wid dar fader in hebben-leastyour tricks. Come, march along, and we "And there was a baby."
Fred Ashurst gave the last item of news shall see where you belong.' Dragging the culprit along, John Ashurst as the joker caps the climax with the best

rang his neighbor's door-bell.

'No trespassing allowed!' screamed the parrot, in it's unearthly tones.

John Ashurst was very angry. To have his warning cast into his teeth by this ugly Dinah lifted both hands. "Mars John 'll move away. He can't abide babies. Jes to tink ob de racket! Dar's come chickens to scratch up our garden, an' a guinea bird dat's de noisiest bird ebber libbed, an' a peacock dat screeches as a lunytick, an' a green bird was not pleasant.
"I want to see the lady," he said, curtly, parrot dat screeches like anudder lunytick o the servant who opened the door. an' a dog an' cat, and dar's a widder an "Yes, sir. Will you walk into the par-

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly;
"It is the prettiest little parlor
That ever you did spy."
In spite of his anger, John Ashurt said

John'll move awoy, shore!"
"Don't know," answered Fred Ashurst,
meditatively. "Uncle John is not migrameditatively. 'Uncle John is not migratory in his habits. Can't sell nor rent in these days, either. I think he will have to face the music. It isn't in the course of nature,' philosophized the young man, "for good, quiet neighbors like Deacon Smith and his wife to live forever, and I must confess, for my own part, I am rather glad of a change, even if it involves widows, boys, babies, guineas, peacocks, parrots, dogs, cats, drums, jews harps, tin this to himself as he glanced about the ows, boys, babies, guineas, peacocks, parrots, dogs, cats, drums, jews'-harps, tin horns, and a hundred possibilities for creating, and a live of the control of the contro the-valley. On the wall in water-colors, lillies-of-the-valley. On a bracket in waxating a Babel. It's pretty rough on Uncle John, I must admit. The old gentleman don't take to it kindly. I think there will work, lillies-of the valley. They were flowers he had avoided for years, for they stirred a memory of his lost youth. Now Now, Dinah," said John Ashurst, a there flashed upon him a memory of his own room years ago, with lillies-of-the-valley on table, bracket and wall, and their subtle little late, as he entered the tidy kitchen, I don't want anything to do with these fragrance recalled the perfume of flowers worn in a woman's hair above the sweetest

new neighbors. If they attempt to borrow, don't encourage it. Drive out any of the animals that trespass on our grounds, and face he ever knew.

The door opened and a lady entered, followed by two boys and a little girl. the children as well. I will have my nephew paint a sign: 'No trespassing on these premises.' They might as well know my sentiments first as last. You under-"I am glad to see thee," was the gracious reply given this ungracious man. Thou art our neighbor, I am told. Wilt thou be seated?" "Yes, Mars," replied Dinah, meekly.

John Ashurst was almost powerless to Then she dropped into a meditative solilo-quy as her master left the kitchen. "Twill speak. Years ago this quaint Quaker speech had thrilled him as no other speech be mighty queer for Dinah to say 'no' ef a neighbor comes fur to borrer a little rice, or salt, or starch; an' as fur drivin' off chillen, 'twill be mighty hard to tramp 'em off. I don't mind sayin' 'scat' to a cat; that done, and he had dreamed of a life-time with such music in his ears.

"I beg your pardon,' he said, in a confused, hesitating way; "I have brought with the said of the said o had done, and he had dreamed of a life-

your boy home."
"Not much!" exclaimed one of the but a chile! Lud! was a chile his own self, an' as nice a chile as the good Lor' ebber made. "It's my opinion the Lor' don' make bachelors; dey makes demselves, an' dey jess spiles demselves. Now, ef Mars John hed a wife an' little boys in the rear of the beautiful woman, for John Ashurst said to himself that she was beautiful. The mother gave the boy a look of smil-

chillen, dar wouldn't be a better man on de face ob de airth. Sech a pity 'bout Miss made a mistake. I have only these three children, and their baby brother, who is "Come, Dinah," said Fred Ashurst that night, as he stood before a large board on which he had painted, in large letters, "Told him I didn't belong here, but he

wouldn't b'lieve me," explained the boy,

night, as he stood below.

which he had painted, in large letters, which he had painted, in large letters, "No trespassing allowed on these premises"—"Come, Dinah, tell about Uncle John's lady-love. It's a family tradition; he had one. Was she a beauty?"

"Not sech a beauty as her cousin, Miss Edif," answered Dina. "Miss Amy was tall an' slender, an' ebbery inch a lady; tall an' slender, an' ebbery inch a lady; but it was her sweet way, mor'n her face, but it was her sweet way, mor'n her whatever pets they choose, and amuse themselves in every innocent way, that their minds might be diverted from their

day come an' went jest like two other wed- great loss." John Ashurst's face was sympathetic, diners; an' den dey got to changing, an' Miss Edif went wid Mars John, an' Mars Carroll went wid Miss Amy, an' it were

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"Yes," answered Mrs. Gurney. "Yes," answered the lady. "Yes," answered the lady. the family known to thee?"

ben will jess b'lieve Jack de Giant killer was very ill, and we could not get at our libs here. Sarves him right, too, for har-borin' sech unchristian feelings." in the confusion incident to moving. The nephew has won the heart of my boys by borin' sech unchristian feelings."

The next morning three little children teaching them how to shoot arrows, and two boys and a girl—stood before the wooden board that lifted its warning above the hedge that divided the Ashurst lawn from its neighbors. With difficulty the boys spelled out the words.

"What does it mean?" asked the little girl—and thy nephew are great friends. My children were puzzled about the sign-board in thy hedge, but thy nephew told them it was to warn off tramps."

"He is a good boy. Fred is an uncommitted girl curiously." Transpassing I transpared

"He is a good boy. Fred is an uncom-monly good young man," exclaimed John Ashurst, fervently. His failure to deliver that note was a mark of superior judgment

us. We haven't done anything to the folks and as you were getting the baby to sleep

I did not disturb you."

John Ashurst stepped forward eagerly.
"I am the writer of that note," he said extending his hand. "As I have come myself, it will be quite unnecessary for you to read it. I can do my errand withou "Humph!" ejaculated that individual, dodily. "I hope the woman will have writing.

"Certainly," answered the unsuspecting Quakeress. "Thou art very kind to trouble thyself about us." John Ashurst thought of himself as

"Crosser dan two sticks," was Dinah's version of his mood, as she addressed her pots and kettles.
"I mon't still be addressed her plying a match to gunpowder, and suddenly Quakeress was looking in an expectant way as he had not told his errand.

have scratched up my seeds, the dog has—
I might as well tell my grievances to her."
Forthwith he sat down and wrote:

awkwardly as a school-boy.
"We are greatful for thy kindness, replied the Quakeress.

"Do not change your nursery on my account," pleaded John Ashurst, his minor reverting to that dreadful note. "Let the children come over when they please. Fre will amuse the boys, and the cook will b

pleased to spoil the girl."

John A hurst went home with a lightheart. He clutched the note as if it had been a prize. "To think," he said to himself, "how near I came to wounding that grief-stricken, sensitive woman."
He drew the note from his pocket read the cruel words before destroyi them, and found, instead of his note to h neighbor, his last month's gas bill.

"Fred is a young man of superior judg ment, as I told our neighbor, Mrs. Gur ney," he said with a smile. "This would have been quite harmless had she opened 'It was dreadfully careless of me leave the wrong letter," apologized Fre

ose his wits," he added in justificati "Set it down, uncle, to profit and loss."
"Dinah," said John Ashurst to the colored servant that night, "be very kind to our next door neighbor. She is an esti mable woman who has seen much trouble You need not drive the children away, o anything," he added, as he walked away "Sho!" exclaimed Dinah, ad lressing her unwashed dishes. "Wat's de meaning

ob dis somerset ob opinion? Guess she a widder indeed, as de good book say. Lor'! what a power widders has got, to Weeks passed, and John Ashurst pace his room with trouble on his face. He nephew came in. "Anything wrong

nephew came in. "Anything wrong uncle," he asked, kindly.
"I believe I am a little out of sorts, answered John Ashurst. "In fact, Fred I was thinking of you."
"Of me? Don't worry about me; am happy as a lark," answered Fred, care

essly.
"The fact is, Fred," said John Ashurs topping in his nervous walk and looking ttentively at his nephew, "I am a litt worried about you—and our neighbors."
"The Gurneys?" asked Fred, in amaz

ment.
"Yes," answered John Ashurst
gravely. "It has just come to my ear
that people are talking about our goin
there. I have been very kind to Mrs there. Gurney because I was unjust to her a first, and wished to make atonement. Sh s a very charming woman-more tha that, a good woman. To me there is r woman so attractive as the sweet-voice Quaker woman, with her quaint speed and gentle ways, so I realize vour danger. Fred Ashurst's eyes twinkled. "Folk talk about us, do they? If I were a ma with your age and means, I'd make then talk to some purpose. If I were in you place, Uncle John, I would marry th

John Ashurst bent a searching glance of his nephew. "It would not hurt you i the least if I loved and wedded Mrs. Gu ney?" he asked.
"Not the least. I would congratulat you with all my heart," answered Fred

earnestly. "That is enough," said John Ashurst with a satisfied smile. "You don't love the woman if you are willing to see another win her. "You needn't fear a rival in me," sai

Fred, laughing. "Oh, Fred, that is all nonsense," sai John Ashurst, impatiently. "I shall never marry. Unfortunately, there is a memor of the past that would come between m and a new love. I tell you this much that I ting to do you need not speculate or plan about my

"Mrs. Gurney might make you forget the past," suggested Fred.
"On the contrary, she makes me remember it, replied John Ashurst, half to continued Dinah. "Mis Gurney's a nic woman, but dis is heaps better. Couldn' be better. It's de geuooine old lub. Tall about young lubbers; Land! Dey can' hold a candle to de lub ob haff a lifetime

'em a scrap, Dinah; drive off de chillen

Dinah's hearty guffaw at the remembrance might have been heard to the nex

"Wus allus s'pectin' suthin' was comin from de day Mars John drug de boy dar,

The children were discussing it. "Ou

'cause women change their las

That night, in the widow Gurney's nome, the children were crowded about a new-comer whom they called Cousin Lily. n a pause in the conversation she said, addressing Mrs. Gurney:
"Pray tell me who these new-found relatives are? They talk of Fred and Uncle

Mrs. Gurney went about with tears in her eyes and a smile at her mouth. The tears were for her past romance, the smile John as though they were kin."

"They are our neighbors," answered Mrs. Gurney. "I want thee to meet Mrs. Gurney. "I want thee to meet Mrs. Gurney. "The children were discussing it. "Or mance. Mrs. Gurney. "I want thee to meet them. When we had lived here about a cousin's name will be Ashurt," week, our neighbor called. He made a funny mistake, and brought a boy who was little boy, ' stealing his cherries, thinking he belonged here. Think of it, Lily—one of my boys stealing fruit!"

names when they're married."

"Their first names, too," said the little girl. "She used to be Cousin Lilly, an

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Common Sayings-Who First Said Them.

Many of our common sayings, so trite and pithy, are used without the least idea from whose mouth or pen they first originated. Probably the works of Shakspeare furnish us with more of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe, "All is not gold that glitters," "Make a virtue of necessity," "Serew your courage to the sticking place" (not point), "They laugh that win," "This is the short and long of it!" "Clarations are long of it." and long of it," "Comparisons are odious,"
"As merry as the day is long," "A Daniel come to judgment," "Frailty, thy name is woman," and a host of others.

From the same we cull, "Make assurance doubly sure," "Christmas comes but once a year," "Count their chickens ere they are hatched," and "Look before you leap." asked her if the General was at home; she Washington Irving gives us "The al mighty dollar," Thomas Morton queried long ago "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" while Goldsmith answers "Ask me no queswhile Goldsmith answers "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs." Charles C. Pinckney gives "Millions for defense, but not 1 cent for tribute." "First in war, first in peace, and first in the heart of the peace and the peace and the peace are the peace first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens" (not countrymen), appeared fellow-citizens" (not countrymen), appeared in the resolutions presented to the House of Representatives in December, 1790, preof Representatives in December, 1790, pre-

pared by Gen. Henry Lee.

Thomas Tasser, a writer of the sixteenth century, gives us "It's an ill-will turns no good," "Better late than never," "Look ere thou leap," and "The stone that is rolling can gather no moss," "All cry and no wool," is found in Butler's "Hudibras."

Drydon cayes: "None but the brave de-

power," declared Jonathan Sewell. "When Greeks join Greeks then comes the tug of war," Nathaniel Lee, 1692.
"Of two evils I have chosen the least," the thirteen first United States. This giand "The end must justify the means," are from Matthew Pryor. We are indebted to was well developed. New races, new peo-Colley Cibber for the agreeable intelligence that "Richard is himself again." Johnson tells us in "A good hater of Mackintosh," found in geographical names. As a Breton in 1791, the phrase often attributed to John Randolph: "Wise and masterly inactivity." larger horizon than the men whose lives Men proposes, but God disposes"

that "A man's house is his castle." To Milton we owe "The paradise of fools," "A wilderness of sweets," and "Moping melancholy and moonstruck madness."

Edward Young tells us "Death loves a shining mark," "A fool at 40 is a fool indeed." but also for his hyperadge of his hyperadge.

er." and Thomas Southerne reminds us that "Pity's akin to love." Dean Swift thought that "Bread is the staff of life." Campbell found that "Coming events cast their shadows before," and "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view," "A thing of chantment to the view." "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," is from Keats. Franklin said, "God helps them who help themselves," and Lawrence Sterne comforts us with the thought, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

Even some of the "slang" phrases of the day have a legitimate origin. your foot in it" is certainly not a very elegant mode of expression, but, according to the Asiatic Researches, it is quite a fine within ten months past? They are scat-

sion then means top-side turf way.

Plutarch, in his life of Argesileus, King of Sparta, gives us the origin of a quaint

They come to my house, to my office, and hail me on the street for something to eat. There is a Texas man here offering free

from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the King over his capital. The away. I know of but one yet who wants of Sparta, he was yet ruler of Greece—and he had looked to see massive walls rearing them, writes from Independence: "Wife

desire to go very far, -to America; but he wanted an object. So he set his heart upon discovering the northwest passage in the Polar seas. He asked the Marquis de la Rouerie, who was known in America under the name of Colonel Armand, for a letter of introduction to General Washington, and left Saint Malo in a small ship with some French priests who were going to Balti-

Chateaubriand landed at Baltimore, which was then a small Catholic town, not very different from an old European city. He took his place in a stage-coach and went to Philadelphia, where he waited a week for General Washington, who was away. A small house was the residence of the Presi said he was. I said that I had a letter to deliver to him. She asked me for my name, the next day, spoke of the French revolu-

Dryden says: "None but the brave deserve the fair," "Men are but children of a larger growth," and "Through thick and thin." "No pent-up Utica contracts our power," declared Jonathan Sewell.

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From Bacon comes "Knowledge is pow-

The Exodus.

Correspondence of the Post and Tribune. Again we come to each city and township in our State, Michigan, with an appeal, and will you not heed the cry for "Putting a very electorhing of the 400 or 500 out of the 20, one of the specific to the form of the specific to the specific to the form of the specific to the specific to the form of the specific to the spec

and familiar expression.

On a certain occasion an Ambassador transportation and homes if they will return. They have to make a contract before

A Quaker friend who is also engaged in

aloft their embattled towers for the defense and I spent four days about Coffeeville and found many trying cases; several families camped in the woods. No house room for them; some women and children barefooted with frozen feet. They were in mourning! Five of their company were frozen to death in coming through! We gave to them and others the last we had of clothing." It seems hard for people to suffer with hunger and children cry for bread, as they do to-day, when there is an abundance of corn for 25 cents per bushel in Kansas. But a very large majority of the people in that young State are poor, and yet they gave for the relief of poor refuges from April 20 to October 13, \$684.28; while Michigan, more than three times its age and wealth, gave in the same time \$147.50. Let us bear in mind that Kansas struggled into life with border ruffians; and before she recovered from that conflict the war gave her another sweep by throwing upon her 40,000 poor, dependent people an equal number of freedmen and poor whites. The loud cry of the hungry and naked was heard, and Michigan made me the almoner of her rich gifts of \$2,000 in money, and more than \$8,000 in clothing and dried fruit for the sick. The many scenes of sorrow witnessed in 1864 5 in young Kansas seem to be reproduced to-day in many localities. From Fort Scott, Leavenworth, as well as Parsons, Coffeeville, Manhattan, Independence, Wabaunsee and Dunlap colonies, all are looking toward Topeka, for more or less aid, and these are our nation's wards. They say: "If you can give us corn bread and water we'll be satished till spring opens the door of work for us." Notwithstanding all this suffering, they continue to write back for their friends to come, and the inclement season has no influence in checking this rising tide of emigration. They come daily in groups from 25 to hundreds. An appeal in Chicago papers caused her citizens to call a meeting, appoint committees, and within four days a carload of lumber was on the way to Topeka for a hospital, and another carload of warm bedding and clothing of every description. And within three weeks a second carload of lumber was sent for a second carload of lumber was sent for a second carload of clothing.

> Jesus in preaching the gospel to the poor? And is not a portion of the gospel plan to the hungry? Please take up collections in I contempt, he calls it "a sheet."

shelter; also the second carload of clothing has been sent. All of which is gladdening many hearts. Will not Detroit, Grand

Rapids and every city in Michigan and

elsewhere go and do likewise in this hour of sore need. Will not open hearts and and willing hands put shoulder to the wheel

and come forward to the front, and bring

every business man give the price of a few

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1, that 900 families are on the way from Mississippi to Kansas. LAURA S. HAVILAND, Secretary K. F. R. A. Englewood, Cook Co., Ill., Feb, 3, 1880.

ion to Kansas. Gov. St. John says, Feb.

THE VEIL OF ISIS.

The Masonic Emblems Found While Removing Cleopatra's Needle.

The Herald correspondent at Alexandria, Egypt, says that Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, while removing the foundation of leopatra's Needle, made a most interesting and highly important discovery, which will serve as a starting point for new re-searches, and cannot fail to throw light, not upon the ancient mysteries of Isis and Osiris. only upon the origin of Freemasonry, but

For the first time there has been discovered under a public monument, and, moreover, one erected 22 years before the Christian era, a foundation arranged according to the customs of Freemasonry in such cases. This foundation proves beyond the antiquity of the organization of Masonic lodges, and discloses emblems, principles and customs identical with those which prevail to-day throughout the four quarters of the globe Commander Gorringe is a Freemason, and his attention was first drawn to a masonic square cut out of an immense block of gran-ite. The square bears upon the interior base three degrees, corresponding to the three first Masonic grades.

Under the square are three steps, corresponding to the degrees of apprentice, com-panion and master. The three steps are disposed as follows: That corresponding to the apprentice degree is made of one stone; the other two steps, corresponding to degrees of companion and master, are formed of a single stone, indicating the intimate union between the two degrees. The step typifying the companion degree is much smaller than the corresponding to appren-tice degree as considerably smaller than that emblematic of the master degree, as it anciently acquired less time to attain science

than to serve apprenticeship.

Outside of the square a block was found having four faces, most beautifully and ac-curately dressed. The block is Masonic beyond doubt. It is the smooth ashlar. It is marked "Loge" which in Secret means the world. The ancients believed the world to be rectangular in form. A block was found indented toward the west chipped as if by design. This is a rough ashlar. Instead of being situated toward the east, whence the light comes, which is the symbol of intelligence, the rough stone is placed toward the west, where darkness.

the symbol of ignorance, reigns.

The stone represents apprenticeship, and the is emblematic of human imperfection.

There are also further proofs in the Masonic arrangement of the base of the needle, showing that the ancients possessed degrees

gant mode of expression, but, according to the Asiatic Researches, it is quite a fine point of law. When the title to land is disputed in Hindcostan, two holes are dug in the ground, and used to incase a limb of each lawyer (?), and the one who tired first lost his client's case. Fancy, if you can, some of our famous "limbs of the law" pleading in such a manner! It is generally the client who "puts his foot in it."

When things are in disorder, they are often said to be turned topsy-turvy. This expression is derived from the way in which turf used for fuel is placed to dry, the turf being turned downward; and the expression them means top-side turf way.

Plutageh in his life of Argadow. King the Asiatic Researches, it is quite a fine point of law. When the title to land is disputed in Hindcostan, two holes are dug in the ground, and used to incase a limb of each lawyer (?), and the one who tired first lost his client's case. Fancy, if you can, some of our famous "limbs of the law" to keep women and children from perishing. A citizen who has done much for the sick and destitute, 16th ult. writes: "Saturday there were 75 persons called for help; one of the party was a woman with ten children. She has washed dishes at the hotels for cold victuals to keep them from sonic standpoint, and it is most likely that if excavations were made about the bases of some of the fallen obelisks, such excavations would be crowned with most important results, and additional light and portant results, and additional light and further proofs would be obtained, which, in connection with Commander Gorringe's discovery, would lead to the solution of many Egyptian mysteries.

President Madison and Wife.

Writing from President Madison's old home in Virginia, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press gives the following remniscences of Mr. and Mrs. Madison; The character of Madison's wife for social

ability, warmth of disposition, and what is called spirit, will probably give her precedence over any mistress of the White House. Her husband was cold, snarlish, expert, capable for public business, tractable to his uperiors; but he made no impression on the public.

A portrait of Mrs. Madison reveals the

secret of her strength. She was large, brilliant eyes, with a trace of mi-chief in them; her arms are bare and show full health; there is an Oriental turn to her nose, which otherwise is rather vulgar; she wears a lace turban, and her hair falls in ringlets around her forehead. She was a native of North Carolina, and

was brought up a strict Quaker in Phila-She was christened plain Dolly Payne. While quite young she married Mr. Todd, a Philadelphia lawyer. He kept her rather

out of society, but she was known before his death to be strikingly handsome. He died while she was almost a girl, leav ing her with one son; her father was also ead, and it is the tradition that she and her mother kept a boarding-house in Philaelphia, to which came several members of

Congress seeking board.
Madison was one of the richest. His discosition was too cold for matrimony, and the married, no doubt, because the Widow Todd supremely fascinated him. He was at the time 43 years old. Our constitution had then been in existence about five years, and Madison was regarded as one of the most useful men under it.

At the time he married, Madison already

had one of the most distinguished reputa-tions in the country. She stepped at once out of a plain Quaker family into the control of a great Virginia mansion. When the capital was removed to Washington city, which was a mere wilderness filled with brambles and alders, Mrs. Madison at once demonstrated her capacity to

Facts for Farmers.

A series of experiments, instituted to test the average loss in weight by drying, show that corn loses one fifth, and wheat one fourteenth by the process. From this statement, it appears that farmers will make up the rear? Surely our noble State of Michigan will not falter or lag behind. Let 75 cents, than the following summer at \$1 75 cents, than the following su ushels of corn at least, and every woman a bushel; and that wheat at \$1.32 in Deinto the treasury of the Lord, and His poor will rise up and call you blessed.

Will rise up and call you blessed. Will not ministers of the gospel more closely follow the footprints of the Lord These facts are noteworthy.

"Why is it, that when a man wishes to deal our bread to the hungry and clothe allude to a newspaper in terms of withering

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

A Republican State Convention, to select four delegates at large and two from each Congressional District, to attend the Republican National Convention at Chicago, June 2d, will be on Wednesday, May 12th, 1880, at eleven o'clock A. M.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10th, 1876, every county is entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election (in 1878), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the

county he proposes to represent. JAMES McMILLAN, Chairman. RICE A. BEAL, D. O. FARRAND, JAMES O'DONNELL, T. S. APPLEGATE, CHAS. W. CLISBEE, D. B. AINGER, LEWIS W. HEATH. H. S. SLEEPER, H. C. SESSIONS RICHARD WINSOR, CALVIN WILCGX, THEO. C. PHILIPS, EDGAR WEEKS,

JOHN M. RICE, Republican State Central Committee R. E. TROWBRIDGE, Secretary. The County of Washtenaw is entitled to sixteen delegates.

EX-REGENT GRANT, spokesman and mouth-piece of the Douglas ring, has issued what he terms an analysis of our "Condensed History of the University Robbery.' After three months of graveyard silence, their distress has manifested itself in this slimy spawn of their creature and tool. filled with statements so false and libelous that no decent, respectable or responsible and prudent paper will publish it. Afraid to meet our "proposition" as to the truth of every statement we made, they content themselves, not with answering the statements we did make, every one of which they know to be true, incontrovertible and unanswerable, but in a rehash of his (Grant's) libelous speech in defense of Douglas before the Board of Regents, supplemented with charges, and so called evidence against Dr. Rose, long since explained and exploded. He drops the history at the first touch as though it was red hot, and talks about everything else. It is no more an answer or analysis of the history in any sense than "Riley's Narative" would be, and is not to be compared to it either as to its truthfulness or literary merit. Even as a forlorn hope it is weak and driveling-as dirty as the moral character of its author, and untruthful in every sentence and syllable. It is a lie so "chemically pure" that not even a "trace" of anything else can be eliminated. This is what makes it so val- igrants. uable for Dr. Douglas' "laboratory" use. In this direction it is a success; as an answer to the "History" it is a failure, utter and complete, so weak and wide of the mark that had he not "christened" it and given it his ear-mark, we should have thought it a bastard.

CHINESE MUST GO.

The conflict between the workingmen's interim has resulted in sundry conflicts of greater or less magnitude, between the par- | States. ties interested, is now approaching a period where their various rights, to certain extent, will be determined.

uals, peoples, firms, corporations, States and even governments, and can now be considered one of the difficult problems to be solved by this government. It needs more unbiased investigation and the careful weighing of the different interests involved, by statesmen, than any other that now presents itself, on account of the far-reaching and probable continuance of results, be they favorable or unfavorable to us. The legislature of California has recently passed a law prohibiting corporations from employing Chinese help. To The depot was illuminated with Chinese

more is incompatible with our boasted freedom of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." of all those within our two hours. In order to test the constitutionality of

the law, Tiburcio Parrott, of the firm of Parrott & Co., of San Francisco, California, was arrested on the 21st inst. on the charge of employing Chinese in the service of the Sulphur-Bank quick silver mining company, of which he is president. Mr. Parrott has petitioned the United States circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ is made returnable on the 28th inst. It hardly seems possible that this law, which is at variance with the spirit if not the letter of our international treaty with China, can be sustained. If we restrict the privileges of Chinamen in this country and prevent them from engaging in honorable and lawful pursuits, we cannot expect but what their government will retaliate by passing similar laws, and possibly they will be far more stringent and restrictive toward Americans in that country than will be those passed against Chinese here. In fact, we cannot expect but what this heathen people, when they feel themselves aggrieved, will take every advantage of our countrymen that they can and may even go so far as to exclude them from their domain, thus giving their whole trade into the hands of our more wily English cousins across the water. This question is fraught with deep interest to our country, and any mistake made would doubtless be fraught with great evil, and therefore should not be hastily decided. While we should deplore, as an evil, any Brown had about a year's experience in very large emigration to this country of this office with his father-in-law, the late this heathen element, still, there is no im- lamented Gen. Dwight May, is no small mediate danger of there being such an item in his favor. He owns, perhaps, the influx as to do us material injury. That largest law library of any lawyer in the the people of the Pacific coast are taking State north of Saginaw, being valued at hold of this question with the determina- about \$4,000. Mr. Brown is a self-made tion that the Chinese must go, is shown by man. He served through the war for the the fact that a committee of the board of Union, and is certainly entitled to some health appointed to investigate the condi- consideration on that score. tion of the Chinese quarters in San Francisco report that they find it crowded, filthy, and that they utterly disregard all considerations for the preservation of life, the Star-Herald says: "The canal route health and property. The report closes with a recommendation that Chinatown be condemned as a nuisance, and calls upon the proper authorities to take the necessary steps for its abatement without delay. When they say that they disregard the preservation of property, it looks as if they go farther than the facts will admit of, for if they are noted for anything it is their

frugality. As the Californians are not noted for doing anything by halves, this "abatement" will probably be a pretty thorough one. It is said that the workingmen are greatly gratified at the action taken which will meet with but little opposition, except time allowed for the work is eight years. from directly interested parties, so that the full measure of the law will probably be dealt out to them; but we trust that of a combination against them for the pur no measures will be adopted harsh enough | pose of their overthrow, or for the acquir Chinese government, and that the whole North German Gazette of the 24th says: question can be relegated to the background | "That when once the belief is created

whole question of our future policy toward a short step from that point to hostile exour government unbiased by any political If it be true that the Russian designsparty or faction.

NOTES EDITORIAL. Milwaukee has raised \$5,500 toward the

Next week Congress will attend to the appropriation bills.

Irish relief fund.

Emigration from Germany to the United States is said to be increasing. All but eight of the sixty Maine fusionists have taken their seats in the Legisla-

The St. Louis wagon makers refuse to advance the wages of workmen fifteen percent. as demanded.

The Sherman club of Mansfield, Ohio, the home of the Secretary, numbers nearly

Cincinnati coal gas will be furnished to consumers, for the next ten years, at \$1.60 per 1,000 feet, after March 1st. On the 24th inst., one-third of the busi-

ness portion of the village of Brewster, New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$160,000. The Lansing Republican remarks: "Gubernatorial candidates are executing their

war dances in silence or have stopped a moment to spit on their hands to get a Mr. M. M. Wooster, who has recently assumed control of the Decatur Republican,

which, judging from the manner he is conducting things, is assured. The question of a bridge or tunnel over or under the Detroit River will be considered by the House sub-committee, March 10. Interested parties will be on hand with

is very much encouraged with his success,

their arguments pro and con-THE ANN ARBOR COURIER is a welcome visitor at our sanctum—always full of good things. The more one reads it the more they become convinced of its worth.-

[Gazette, North Branch, Feb. 20.

Several hundred negroes are en route from South Carolina to Indiana. This State | confine their power over legislation and to and Kansas are being almost submerged subordinate the influence of the minority with the black cloud, and the latter State and particularly abolish the execution dewill not be apt to get many more white em-

The National Democratic Convention has Ohio, on Tuesday, June 22d next. Each party of California and the Chinese, which | State is entitled to representation therein to | now as though, in spite of Stephens' prohas been so long pending, and which in the double the number of its Senators and Reptest, they would force the new rules into resentatives in the Congress of the United partisan service, and finally go on in the

> Miss Howard, a Canadian girl, educated at Ann Arbor, Mich., and a popular docwassee American. As Congress has authorized the Secretary

of the Navy to detail a Government vessel to carry to Ireland contributions for the relief of the suffering poor, it certainly can with much more propriety make some arrangements for the alleviation of the suffering people in Kansas. The city of Mexico turned out to do honor

to Gen. Grant on the night of the 21st. an outsider, one who has no interests in- lanterns, and decorated with American flags. volved, the passage of such a law seems He was escorted to his rooms with five hunarbitrary and despotic, for it interferes with dred dragoons with torches illuminated. the private concerns of the people, further- On the 23rd he called upon President dential campaign, and they do not like to Diaz, who received him in a most magnifi- commit blunders that will not even give cent manner, and then returned the call in them a temporary partisan advantage.

The Michigan temperance people have talked of taking the initiative in getting a constitutional amendment passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in the State, but as the Iowa house of representatives have agreed to submit such an amendment to the people of that State and the Senate will probably concur, it is barely possible that this State will be left in the rear. The people of Iowa will vote on the amendment next November.

A new bill has been introduced in Congress in reference to the various Pacific railroads and their branches, which have received government aid; it, in effect, confers upon a government board of commissioners, to be be appointed, supervisory control over the operations of the subsidized railroads, with power to regulate charges over the same, and section ten repeals the act of March 1875, granting the right of way through the public lands to railroads. The people of the Western States and Territories have come to the conclusion that railroads should be under control, and not given rights that are not accorded to private

The Farwell Register of the 21st contains the following: "The suggestion made by the Register of W. N. Brown, of Mt. Pleasant, for attorney general of Michigan, has met with favorable responses from several newspapers. The fact that Mr.

M. de Lesseps has reached Panama and will now devote himself to the interests of the inter-oceanic canal. On this subject has been thoroughly studied, its difficulties investigated, and practical plans laid for their successful treatment. Material has been obtained for the settlement of all disputes as to the quantities, cost, etc., and many prejudices in the minds of some members of the commission removed as to the practicability of the level canal. The whole work, including every eventuality, is set down at 843,000,000 frances, or \$168,600,-000. Economical studies still going on will reduce these figures, it is believed, and several members of the commission believe that the entire enterprise will not involve the outlay of more than \$150,000,000. The

European governments are always fearful to be thought worthy of consideration by ing of a portion of their territory. The until after the Presidential contest, and among the Russian people that an attack not enter therein as a factor, so that the on the part of Germany is feared, it is only

China can be taken into consideration by citement against a threatening neighbor. against Germany, of which Gen. Milioutini, the Russian Minister, is credited with being chief promoter, are only postponed until France is ready, then fortifications against a peaceful neighbor may be regarded as a sure preparation for future aggressive war with Germany. Neither France nor Russia has ever been attacked by Germany, and the collossal armaments of those two States, which by compulsion weigh upon the rest of Europe, can therefore only be bassed upon an aggressive policy."

> The Adrian Times says the developments in regard to the Ponca Indians, seem to show that the agents of the government deliberately deceived the Indians, into signing an agreement to cede certain lands and remove to the Indian Territory. The Poncas complain of this treatment and ask that the lands they were swindled out of, be given back to them, and they be allowed to return thereto. These Indians had, when on their own reservations, cultivated farms, good dwelling houses, churches and schools, all the result of their own industry and labor. It does not look reasonable that after having got so far on the road to civilization they, of their own volition, gave up all these results and went out into a wild and notoriously sick region. It is said that the records in Dakota show that the title to the old Ponca reservation still rests in the Poncas never having been relinquished by them. This confirms the claim of the Poncas that they were deceived and misled into signing a paper agreeing to relinquish their lands. If it shall turn out that these Indians have been abused as they claim they have, the men responsible for the outrage can be found, and when found, they should be punished as their crime deserves to be pun-

> > Washington Letter.

Written for THE COURIER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1880. The Democrats are piling blunders mountain high, and seem determined to commit suicide before the next elections gives us a chance to demolish them on the political battle field. The extra-session seems to have taught them nothing, and during the recess they spent their idle moments concocting a lot of new rules with which to partments. The debate of the last few days shows these conspirators in their true light, and even Stevens, of Georgia' could It takes fifteen per cent. of the whole rev- not restrain his indignation at a party manenue of the Government to pay pensions. agement which exposed its mean purposes It being \$30,000,000. Notwithstanding so unblushingly. The Republicans have Great Britain is always at war, her annual been trying to perfect the rules so that disbursements for pensions is only about they may conform to the best plans of modern legislation, and so that appropriation bills could not be overridden by extraneous political or jobbing schemes. The been appointed to take place in Cincinnati, Democrats for several days have stood solidly against all improvements, and it looks effort to starve the government by refusing supplies except on their own terms. All I have got to say is that the Republicans are ready for this programme, and will shortly This question, when considered in all its tor at Tientsin, China, has been sent to show the conspirators that the worse is bearings, can be called octogonical, owing Pekin in a royal barge and loaded with their own. Meanwhile the business of the to the various interests involved of individ- presents for successfully treating the wife country is suffering by these Democratic partisan tricks.

The friends of Mr. Blaine here have formed a strong "National Blaine Club," with headquarters open day and evening, for the purpose of securing his nomination and election as President. Congressman Price, of Iowa, is president, and many Congressmen and distinguished public men are identified with it. The club has news from all parts of the country very encouraging to their Presidential favorite, and the revolution in his favor in Pennsplyania attracts a good deal of attention.

The Democrats are afraid to take up the case of Fitz John Porter. It is a troublesome case to handle on the eve of a Presi-

Some Southern Republicans have been to the President complaining that Secretary Sherman is violating his civil service rules by ordering his subordinates in the Revenue office to work for his nomination for President. In North Carolina and Virginia they make serious complaints. But I cannot learn that there is any evidence that Secretary Sherman ordered such

The Democrats are good patrons of liquor saloons, and perhaps this is why the rum sellers of Washington tried to have their national convention called here. But the saloon keepers of some other place will beat them perhaps, and obtain this Demo cratic patronage.

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We shall also keep a supply of SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

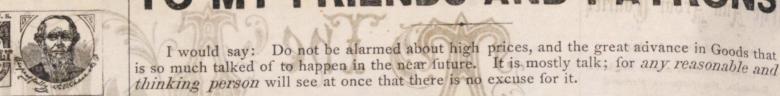
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

table terms as at any other house in the city.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce enerally. Goods delivered to any part of the city with Will buy logs within four miles of my mill, if de-RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Book and Job Printing All kinds of printing and job work will be done at THE COURIER office in better style and at cheaper rates than at any other office.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS



THE PIECE GOODS READY-MADE CLOTHING

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

Were purchased by manufacturers last Fall, when there was scarcely any advance, and, with the great competition in the United States, one can easily see that there is no reasonable reason for an advance this Spring. As I intend (if not in person) in reality to remain in the

In Ann Arbor, I will have something to say about prices of merchandise in my line. I might add here, that I have not made as absolute a change in my business as I first desired and thought I would; but, owing to present circumstances, I am glad things have shaped themselves as they have. By having my Clearing Sale, my friends have not only received a benefit, but I got my stock in better condition than I otherwise would have had it, and will have, during the coming year, more NEW GOODS to select from than any House in the county, and would advise all to inspect my stock before making their purchases, for I am consummating arrangements by which I will buy my goods at less profits to the manufacturers than I ever did before, and will sell accordingly. During my absence my store will be managed by Charles A. Hendrick and Truman H. Wadhams, assisted by Theo. A. Reyer.

Thanking my friends for many past favors, I am, very respectfully yours, Joe T. Jacobs, The Clothier.

ANN ARBOR, January 30, 1880. ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. Price \$1 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. MACK & SCHMID

In order to prepare their stock for inventory, offer, for the next thirty days, their

Throughout the Establishment at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Regardless of the great advance in merchandise of every kind. Our object is to carry as few Goods over as possible, and to make our clearing sale of great advantage to the public.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

EVER OFFERED IN ANN ARBOR.

REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTH of all kinds of DRY GOODS

MARKED DOWN TO BARGAIN PRICES.

Estate of Clara E. Parsons. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty sixth day of bruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred d eighty. Present, William D. Harriman Judge Probate.

I Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clara E. Parsons, ninor. On reading and filing the petition, duly vericle, of Thomas S. Sanford, guardian, praying that he nay be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is in their ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Abigail E. Latimer.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 975-978 Drain Commissioner's Notice.

WHEREAS, Application has been duly made by petition in writing to A. E. Bullock, Township Drain Commissioner for the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to locate and construct a ditch or drain in the Iown, County and State aforesaid, and to run as tollows: Commencing on the south town line of said township at the corner, or at the bridge near the corner, of sections thirty-tour and thirty fleer the corner, of sections thirty-tour and thirty five, running nor, herly on the line between the lands of Watson Geer and Adolphus Gigler; thence between the lands of Wilof said estate, comes into court and represents that the corner, of sections thirty-four and thirty-five, running nor fierly on the line between the lands of Watson Geer and Adolphus Gigler; thence between the lands of William Bussey and Wood and Sarah Laraway; thence northeasterly across the lands of William Wood and Saxon McCumber; thence through the lands of William Bussey as far as necessary, or to the Territorial road; and Waerras, Said Commissioner has determined that there is sufficient came for making said application, and further that there are certain non-residents, minors and incompetent persons interested in said ditch: It is hereby directed, by said Commissioner, that the residence of William Bussey, Township, County and State aforesaid, be and is hereby, and commissioner as the place, and the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1880, as the time, for an examination of said application, at which time and place all parties in the location of said drain are hereby notified to be present to consider said application, And it is further ordered that this notice be published in the County and State aforesaid, for three successive weeks next before the said twenty-taird day of March, A. D. 1880.

Dated February 24th, A. D. 1880.

A. E. BULLOCK, 975-978

Township Drain Commissioner.

It will be for your Interest to Know That

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rates correspondingly low. Cash paid for all sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true kinds of Country Produce.

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CASPAR RINSEY.

Sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. B. F. BOYLAN,

Real Estate Agency. Farms and Houses bought, sold, rented, repaired and insured. Office at
WOLVERING STORE,
930tf Corner of Huron and Fifth Streets.

LEGAL NOTICES. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Gladwir

Detroit, February 19, 1889.
WINTHROP G. SAWYER, Executor.
MICHAEL BRENNAN, Altorney for Executor.
975 981

ne east end of lots five (5) and six (6) in said block

Real Estate for Sale. Estate of Abigail E. Latimer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Abigail E. Latimer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, day verified, of Levi E. Latimer, praying that Charles E. Latimer, or some other saidable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

the Stare of Michigan,—containing one hundred and twenty-three and thirty-nine one-hundredths (123 and 39-100ths) acres, more or less.

FERA C. RUBINSON, Executor.

Dated January 20th, 1880. 970-976 Estate of Edwin Pettibone. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Aun Arbor, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Probate. CASPAR RINSEY

(Late from a Wholesale Grocer's House in Detroit,) has opened a

CRICERY AND PROVISION STARE

At No. 16 East Huron Street.

He will also keep in stock

FLOUR, FEED, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

All goods are fresh and new, and, being purchased at the lowest Wholesale Cash Prices, will be sold at rates correspondingly low. Cash paid for all kinds of Country Produce.

> WM, G. DOTY, Probate Register. COFFINS AND CASES

FULL STOUK AT MARTIN'S All orders promptly attended to.

Detroit...Lv. 7.00 9.35 5.55 3.55 8.10 9.50 G. T. Junc... 7.15 10.00 6.10 4.10 8.25 10.10 Wayne Junc 7.15 10.00 6.10 4.10 8.25 10.10 Ypsilanti... 8.20 10.48 7.05 4.55 9.22 11.04 Ann Arbor... 8.40 11.00 7.35 5.20 9.38 11.20 Dexter... 9.04 7.56 5.27 9.59 (Chelses... 9.22 8.11 5.50 10.15 Grass Lake. 9.50 8.35 6.10 10.38 A.M. Jackson..Ar. 10.15 Jackson..Ar. 10.15 Jackson..Ar. 10.15 Jackson..Ar. 10.20 12.15 — 6.80 11.15 12.45 Albion... 11.50 1.30 8.03 12.25 1.40 BattleCreek, 12.19 1.55 4 8.83 12.25 1.40 Galesburg... 12.53 A.M. 9.05 1.20 Galesburg... 12.54 A.M. 9.05 1.20 Galesburg... 12.55 A.M. 9
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Sunday excepted. #Saturday & Sunday excepted TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

Time Card of Feb. 22, 1880.



Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color It removes all eruptions, itching and dar.druff; By its tonic properties it restores the capillary As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectus

Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer of Massachusetts says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for its intended purposes."

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE For the Whiskers.

This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and which will neither rub nor wash off.

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Single Strap Harness..... 25.00 to 50.00 All Bristle Brushes..... .75 to 3.00 .90 to 6.00 Lap Robes Crystalized Zinc Trunks Also a large stock of Horse Furnishing Goods at

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J. C. BURKHARDT,

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Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL

MR. JAMES BOYD, of Akron, Ohio, was in the city this week.

REV. MR. WHITE, of Port Huron, was in the city this week. THE common council hold a regular meeting next Monday.

MR. ARTHUR WHITLARK started for England last Tuesday night.

REV. MR. BROWN has tendered his resignation to take effect July 1st.

E. E. KELLOGG of the township of Ann Arbor, is building a fine residence. SEVERAL flags were displayed in the city

in honor of Washington's birth day. REV. WYLLYS HALL will give Bishop Harris a reception Saturday evening.

MR. C. TREADWELL, of Atchinson Co. Mo., was in the city the first of the week.

MR. M. C. LEBEAU, traveling agent for

MR. E. B. TYLER, of Dexter, has been

express agent in that place for 34 consecu-On the 20th inst., Prof. J. B. Steere,

delivered a lecture in Williamston, subject:

THE celebration of the anniversary of the reform club will be commenced on the 27th of next month.

Marquette to Cleveland.

THE woolen mills in Ypsilanti are running again. Industries all over the country are taking a new lease of life. Look at the new time table of the

Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad, which went into effect last Monday.

THE Washtenaw County Pioneer Society will hold their next regular meeting at Chelsea, on Wednesday, March 3d.

MRS. W. H. ADAMS, nee Miss Mollie Muehlig, of Hastings, Minn., is visiting her relatives and friends in this city.

ISAAC CLARK, of Sudbury, Mass., and his daughter, are visiting his nephew, County Clerk Clark, in this city. WE have received from W. S. Thompson

am King o'er the Land and the Sea.'

A SERIES of revival meetings are being held in the M. E. Church, and quite a number of conversions have already been made.

THE township of Scio loses one of its old died February 21st, aged 76 years. Disease,

FRED EHNIS, of the first ward, was sent to jail on Tuesday morning for twenty days, being convicted of imbibing too much tan-

THE next fortnightly lecture at the Methodist church will be given next Sunday evening. Subject: "Zoroaster and the Zend Avesta."

LAST Sunday the cause of temperance boomed in a small way, as 45 signed the pledge at the University, 14 in Dixboro and five in Delhi.

Church, goes into ecstacies over the sermon of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, preached in Lima; J. Jedele, Jr., Scio; D. Suther-

his church Sunday morning. LAST week Ed. H. Pierce, of this city, and his cousin, Ed. Tolls, of Detroit, enlisted in the United States navy. They

are in for a three years' cruise.

Patrick O'Hearn of this city, died February during last October, Mr. Bailey, of the 23-1, of pneumonia, aged thirty-eight years, one month and twenty-six days.

SERVICES will be conducted by Bishop Harris at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday morning. In the evening he will

administer the rite of confirmation. LAST Tuesday evening 24 members of the Ypsilanti lodge of Good Templars came up and visited the lodge in this city. Their

visit was enjoyed by the members here. B. F. Watts go to Saginaw, from which place they start out on a temperance cru-

sade through the porthern part of the returned, and are again settled down to and Eternal Welfare of Man," in which State, in company with J. C. Watts. MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. FIELD and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Alpena,

have just returned from a week's sojourn at Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Field visited their friends this week in this city and Dexter while on their homeward

efit of the Whitmore Lake Reform Club, on "Temperance." It was an eloquent if not the very ablest of any that it has will be given by its members at the Clifton appeal for the suppression of the liquor ever been our privilege to listen to. will be given by its members at the Clifton House hall, at Whitmore Lake on Friday evening, February 27th. The well-known and celebrated play: "The Well-known evening, February 27th. The well known signatures to the pledge.

be delivered by Prof. Olney next Sunday.

THE candidates for city recorder on the Republican side are Harry Hill and L. E. Wade, the present incumbent, Mr. Clark. not being a candidate for re-election. How many, if any more, will place themselves in the ring, is not known, but these gentlemen are so situated that they could readily transact the business pertaining to the office. On the Democratic side but one name has as yet been mentioned, and it is

that of Charles Donnelley. m. and 6:10 p. m.
Western Mail distributed at 8:10 p. m.
Chicago Mail distributed at 8:a. m.
Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson Mail an should pay \$50 for some dirt furnished troubled more or less with hoarseness. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan | him which he claimed should go gratis for the church. The verdict stands recorded against the priest, the suits having been terminated last Wednesday.

8.40 a. m. entertainment in the opera house, which, given the best treatment that medical skill 11.60 a.m.
5.20 p. m.
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11.20 p. m.
which is
the deciration with other entertainments in behalf of temperance, is called a social, and ten cents, the usual price of admission, which is consist of choruses by the children, recitaplease request Judge Harriman to etta entitled "The Sleeping Princess" by sufficient to cover the actual expense inthe union, assisted by only one adult per- curred. son. The entertainment promises to be very fine, and should be liberally patro-

> THE c urt house dome came near being tendance while in the hospital. To meet adorned with a rather expensive burner for lighting the clock, one having been put in by Silas H. Douglas for which he wanted \$30. Mr. C. Krapf, thinking this a rather extraordinary price, wrote down to New York and succeeded in getting one equally as good for \$6.00. The total cost laid down B. E. Dirks, weight 240 pounds, was express charges was \$12.95. Mr. Krapf says he will not be bulldozed by any one, and that he will do the very best he can for work enough to get along.

enyi will give his second concert in this city, this winter, this time for the benefit of the gymnasium fund. He is very enthusiastic of the Students' Lecture Association several times in reference to the concert. He other class of any community, is well the timely and appropriate gift. will be assisted by the students, with piano known, and they cannot be expected to do solos, choruses, and a quartette in which more the Keck Furniture Company, is in this the second violin, viola, and violincello will be played by students who are now practic- the regular clinic of the department of On Wednesday morning a flock of 200 ing up for the occasion. Remenyi is simcrows were seen winging their way north- ply immense, his music is of such an exquisite nature that it takes hold of a per- operation of lithotomy was performed at sons finer sense and takes him completely by once, the patient being an interesting little storm, and not to have heard this celebrated boy aged eight years; second, of a wry and will move to the Ed. Bickford farm His Works," for the benefit of the Ladies'

city, are called upon to mourn the death of the operation having been performed a York and Pittsfield. Elizabeth Isadore, wife of John Michau, G. T. Mann, formerly of this city, has who died at their residence in St. Joseph, settled in Kansas city, Mo., and writes that Missouri, on Monday, February 23, 1880, and happy. Also a person who eighteen a very pleasant time was enjoyed. twenty days. The remains were brought to this city Wednesday afternoon, and buried with her babe, from her father's residence, on South Fourth street, Thursday af-CAPT. GEO. DENNIS, of Detroit, is in the ternoon. Hardly had two years passed since city. He will sail the coming season from she left the parental home as a happy bride, with bright anticipations of a long and happy life, which she was having, when she was suddenly called from time to eternity. The many sympathizing friends of this city tender their sympathies to the bereaved husband and family.

PROF. P. B. Rose, of the University laboratory, has just examined the stomach of Mrs. W. H. Lothrop, of Three Rivers, who recently died at Blissfield under suspicious circumstances. The result of the examination showed poison in considerable quantities. The 31st of December Mrs. Lothrop left Three Rivers, stating that she was going to Battle Creek, but instead went to Blissfield to be treated for the opium habit. She placed herself under the care of Doctors Eccles and Baker, who say that they had cured her of the habit, and that she died from the effect of a & Co., a beautiful bass solo entitled! "I severe cold which she caught by imprudently exposing herself. The Three Rivers Herald states that grave suspicions existed in the minds of the citizens as to the cause of her death, but that a post mortem examination failed to reveal anything, and when a second inquest was ordered, the pioneers in the daeth of Wm. Granby who stomach was not to be found. However, the 16th day of March, they being sumit was subsequently found and sent to this city for analysis, with the above result.

Ar a meeting of the executive committee of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society on Tuesday, E. H. Scott was elected superintendent and John Nowland marshal. The follow-Business-E. H. Scott, D. Hiscock, Ann Arbor; E. T. Walker, Salem; S. W. Dorr, Manchester; J. Short, Bridgewater; C. H. Wines, Sylvan. Flowers-Wm. B. Everest, Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. N. M. Schoff, Mrs. J. J. Parshall, Mrs. J. Nowland, Ann Arbor; Mrs. E. A. Nordman, Lima. Judges on Speed-Class 1st, A. M. land, Pittsfield. Mules-S. Parker, Lima, chairman. Stallions - Class 5th, John Dale, Ypsilanti; L. H. Hulbert, Sharon; Wm. Dansingburg, Augusta; Class 6th, M. J. Noyes, Chelsea; A. Miller, Saline; C. Sly, Plymouth. After voting to pay MRS. CATHARINE ELIZABETH, wife of Luick Bros. \$75 for rent of eating-house Argus, was empowered to secure some noted man to deliver an address. They adjourned to meet in two weeks to finish

University Items.

.. Prof. Steere lectured in Williamston last week, and while there was the guest of

...This semester there are about 300 classes in the literary department, and some To Morrow Messrs. R. E. Frazer and of the classes have three or four divisions. not seen in the halls last semester have "Christian Philanthropy, Moral Purity,

> Indiana Asbury College, delivered a lec- laid on the nature of Bible crimes. ture before the law students last Saturday on "Differentiation of Integration." It of Moses, or Ingersoll, Which?" last Friwas well attended, and showed much orig- day night, is very well spoken of by

sons assembled in University hall, Sunday Bible against modern skepticism and infi- discussed by the Republicans of the State A DRAMATIC entertainment for the ben- evening, to hear Mrs. Livermore's lecture delity that we have heard in a long time,

Dick Deadeye last Saturday. ... The association of Master Masons in the University of Michigan on Saturday evening last elected the following officers: Hon. Consul-W. Boughton, lit., '81; Hon, Pro Consul-J. M. C. Smith, law, '81; Scribner-H. Baxter, law, '81; Treasurer, J. J. Lewis, medic, '81; Gladiator, F. H. Dodds, 'law, '80.

... The Young Apollo Club did not draw very large house last Saturday evening at University hall. The very small attend-A SERIES of law suits have just been ance on the part of students was probably

University Clinics.

The unfortunate of the State are just beginning to appreciate the advantages of On Saturday evening, March 6th, the fered them at the University clinics, where Juvenile Temperance Union will give an | without money and without price they are who come here for treatment are taken tion by Miss Maud Kelsey, and the oper- care of at an expense to them only about

There are many throughout the State

cannot even afford to pay their transporta

tion here, much less pay for board and atsuch cases and afford relief to the unfortunates, any wealthy person who feels disposed can place a sum of money in charge of the hospital authorities for their bene fit, and thus do an immense amount of good. A gentleman from Muskegon named (and here we would like to whisper somehere, with six extra chimneys, including brought to the hospital last August so paralized as to be help'ess. Last week he went home a well man and felt so grateful worth one hundred dollars more in this Republican party of this State, which the that he left \$25 to help defray the expenses that he left \$25 to help defray the expenses of some poor persons. This is the first words, amounted to something over a hundred to something money furnished for this object and will probably not be the last. It cannot be ex
dred dollars, including twenty-six yards of must, to be at all binding, have the approval of more than 563 Republicans who can be passed.—[Adrian Daily Times.] On Thursday evening March 11th Rem- probably not be the last. It cannot be expected that the physicians through the State can devote their time to those from made brief presentation remarks to the whom they cannot expect pay; that they company and Mr. and Mrs. Davis in preover the matter and has written the officers | really do more work without receiving pay | senting the carpet, to which the Rev. Mr. therefore, or even expecting it, than any Davis responded, thanking the ladies for

As a sample of the cases operated on in ford's. medicine, we might mention that last week | cago on a short visit. violinist can almost be said to be a misfor- neck, for which a delicate and successful so operation was performed; third, the re THE family of Mr. Wm. McCreery of this moval of the lower jaw with a large tumor, week previous and the patient walked into the classroom, looking and feeling strong foot who returned to show a perfect cure. There were also a number of eye cases successfully treated. To those who have the horse, failed to get relief otherwise this is a "pool of Siloam," and if those who feel that the expense of maintaining such a department by the State is onerous, will be disabused | church early and hear their anthem. of this idea by investigating the matter and seeing how suffering humanity is re

Red Ribbon Notes.

W. C. T. U. are to have one day during

Rev. R. B. Pope is to be here on Thurs day or Friday of anniversary week. Committees on building lots asked for and received one week's extension of timeverything progressing favorably.

J. B. Saunders was appointed a committee of one to attend to, and secure all print g for the club in the future.

The Good Templars asked for, and were unanimously granted the use of the base ment rooms for the purpose of holding a social, the only expense to them being, the leaving of the rooms, dishes, etc., in a good a shape as received by them.

Petit Jurors.

The following list of petit jurors have been drawn by the county clerk for the next term of the circuit court which convenes on | She counts the hours of night and waits again term: Dexter, Peter Hindelang, and John In memory's hand, reopens every wound, Jars every nerve,—makes discord every sound moned to appear on the second day of the McGuiness; Freedom, John M. Alber, Wm. Schwab; Lima, Chas. D. Kaercher. Christian Kængeter; Lodi, David Ehnis, Geo. W. Fraem; Lyndon, C. B. Boyce, C. Canfield; Manchester, J. McMahon; Northfield, Edward Ryan; Pittsfield, John M. Cries: "God, our Father, keep-Oh, keep-my ing committees were also appointed: On Sweet; Salem, Dewitt Freeman; Saline, John F. Buck; Sharon, Henry !Shulte; Scio, Harris Ball; Superior, Reuben J Brown; Sylvan, F. D. Cummings; Web- Its constant craving for her may not cease; ster, Johnson Backus; York, Chas. Fisk; Ypsilanti Town, George P. Elliott; Ypsilanti City, J. Kitchen, Stephen Hutchinson; Ann Arbor Town, Lorenzo Davis; Ann Arbor City, John B. Allen, Geo. W. MR. A. McReynolds, of the Unitarian Noble, Ypsilanti; J.V. N. Gregory, Lima; Smith, and Ely Manly; Augusta, William E. T. Walker, Salem; Class 2d, T. Covert, A. Russell; Bridgewater, Emmett M. Lin-

County Items.

DEXTER.

.. The Republican caucus is called for thi afternoon, to nominate village candidates ... The M. E. Sunday School has just received new library catalogues of its books. The number of books now in the library

... A boy and girl of tender age, a few days ago, were disputing as to what their mothers could do. Getting impatient, the little girl blurted out by way of a climax and a clincher: "Well, there is one thing Oh! give me joy, to make their lives the that my mother can do that yours cant-my mother can take every one of her teeth out

... Last Saturday and Sunday nights Gen. Cary discoursed on temperance. Saturday night in the R. R. hall and Sunday night ...Quite a number of students that were in Costello's hall. Subject of last lecture, every patriotic man, woman and child was .. Prof. J. C. Ridpath, vice president of deeply concerned. His chief stress was

...Gen. Cary's lecture on the "Mistakes many whose opinion is worthy of respect. ... There were probably some 2,000 per- It was certainly the ablest defense of the

and celebrated play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." will be presented in addition to songs, by Miss Pauline Widenmann and others, and declamations. Music will be furnished by the Lake band.

Signatures to the pledge.

Let rather astonished the good people idence. He was formerly and for a long idence. He was formerly and for a long

THE address before the reform club will in the hall, when they witnessed the wild and had to stop some time in Ypsilanti. ontortions and wonderful gymnastics of They finally came to this place where he is now in the care of his sons.

...Gen. Cary considered the various objections offered against the scientific accuracy of Genesis by such men as Ingersell, Darwin, Huxley etc. These objections he answered more or less successfully and satisfactorily, as each individual listener was inclined in his belief before going to the hall. Suffice it to say, however, that this lecture has done more good than a score of

ordinary, off hand, dry sermons. .. The Wilkinson's played "Uncle Tom's Cabin," (with the cabin left out) to a full house last Saturday night. A few of the characters were well taken and played. "Topsey," "Marks" and "Eva" were acted very well. People laughed at the to any sort of respect by the delegates to vagaries of "Topsey" and her "I'se so wicked;" and many an eye was filled with 563 Republicans who chance to compose was as to whether the Reverend gentleman voices in the company, but they were all tears at the death of little "Eva" and her the State convention. allusion to the "bright spirits."

... It may not be out of place here to state a few facts which your humble scribe has gleaned from the General's reminiscenses. He said he signed the tetotaller's pledge on Washington's birthday, 48 years ago Sunday night, while in college, at a meeting presided over by Robt. C. Schenck, late minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of St. James, England. That he had kept his pledge from that day forward; had lectured on the subject of intemper ance in 31 States of the union, in every city and town of any importance in Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and spent over \$40,000 of his own private purse in the cause of temperance. Over 60,000 signed the pledge as the result of whose circumstances are such that they his labors.

> ... It was a pleasant company that gath ered at the M. E. parsonage last Wednesday evening. The occasion was a donation any instructions from the voters of the visit to Rev. L. P. Davis, of the M. E. party, is certainly open to question if it be not clearly an unwarranted assumption Church. A goodly number met there—in fact as many as could be accommodated with ease-and a most pleasant time they had. Refreshments were served to the company thing in your ear, but will forbear because and who will act for the best interests of -woll, we won't say more,) and when all the Republican party in the convention. If it has come to pass that there are not twenty-two such men in the ranks of the church and society. Dr. W. E. Ziegenfuss can be named .- [Adrian Daily Times

.Family gathering to-day at Ed. Bick-... Truman Carpenter is here from Chi

...Gross Bros. are putting up a great many windmills in this vicinity, ... Adam Hartler was married last week,

on Tuesday evening was well attended, and aged twenty-seven years, three months and months previous had been treated for club ... The lawsuit between Messrs. Stacey

> organized a musical society, and are pre- member this. - [Ex. paring to give some fine music. Go to

Sunday evening by Mrs. Henry was very original and interesting. She figured the cost of raising a boy until fifteen years of of \$3,280 and places the cost of girls at the same figure.

Obituary.

The following beautiful tribute to the memory of Katie Hicks was sent to Mrs. Wesley Hicks by a sympathizing friend: Dear stricken mother heart, I come to thee In sacred bonds of tenderest sympathy; I come to sit with thee at sorrow's shrine, Only to let thee know thy sorrow mine. I bring no words untimely—will not tell That He who smites thee doeth all things well. I will not tell thee look beyond the sun, And say: "Our Father, let thy will be done." Grief hears no counsel; bending with strained

She listens for the voice she may not hear; Listens for footsteps, when the feet are hid For evermore beneath the coffin-lid. Listens, and silent waits for the caress

And loving words that nevermore will bless; From morn till evening waits, and knows it If sleep attend her, she but wakes to feel Again her agony, as the cold steel, Day follows day, but to renew her pain;

Week follows week—a sorrow-freighted train; Month follows month, till time and trust and Drove the great healers in revolving years, And the bereaved one, being reconciled

child! Keep her close-folded in Thy arms above,— Keep her, for Thou art God and Thou art love " My hungry heart may never be at peace,-But, while I miss her more than I can tell, I know that with my daughter all is well. Harm cannot reach her in her new abode, Nor troubles grieve her; keep her, Oh, my God, "If from my brow a jewel has been torn;

If on thy crown a jewel now is worn, I will be happier that she once was mine, I will be happier that she now is thine. "Once mine, in deathless love she still is mine Now Thine, Creator, she was always Thine. And we are all Thy children-everywhere We see thy presence, and we feel thy care.

"When partings come—and partings grief will bring-Something remains to sooth our sorrowing; Something to care for, to employ our powers, And make less wearisome the lonely hours. "And by Thy wise design the little blessed Will suffer least; 'tis we, who are possessed Of the most precious gifts, may oftenest know The keenest anguish and the deepest woe; And this we come at last to understand, And hold our treasures with a trembling hand. "Good Father, wipe mine eyes that I may see The blessings left me here, and, if I be To others what my darling was to me,

Wisdom and strength, to make their burdens lighter."

so ends the mother's prayer, and duty calls. The mother hears again—to disenthrall Her sorrowing spirit from its suffering; That on the ashes of her woe may spring The flowers of peace and hope and love and joy. May they all bloom for thee, dear heart, and may no blast destroy; May they all bloom for thee, such gladnes

As from an angel's care the flowers were springing.

To Instruct or Not to Instruct. The question of instructing delegates to the Chicago convention is attracting some attention in the Republican papers of this

of authorty that the mass of the Republicans of Michigan, at least, will not quietly submit. The twenty-two men who shal represent Michigan in the Chicago conven tion will be there to represent the wishesnot of the 563 Republicans who shall com pose the Republican State convention, bu the 130,000 or more who expect to vote

the Republican ticket in this State next Any instructions calculated to determine the action of Michigan's delegation to the Chicago convention, to be entitled to any espect or consideration, must emanate from some agency nearer to the people than is the State convention. If it is desi rable that our delegates to the national convention should be instructed, it is due to every member of the party that the question of instructing, or not instructing, be passed upon by those interested, and that includes every man who votes the Republican ticket. Instructions entitled the Chicago convention ought to have on them the seal of approval of more than the

The last National Republican convention interfered to protect the Republicans of Pennsylvania against the unjust results Pennsylvania against the unjust results that might have been compassed, had the right of a State convention to "instruct" been recognized. If it is desired that the coming Republican State convention shall instruct the delegates to the national convention, decent regard for the right of each individual Republican in the State, would give to each, so far as possible, the opportunity to record his wish.

The town and ward caucuses are the first organized agencies set to work in get-

ting an expression of the will of the party at this end rather than at the other and furthest away from the individual, the policy of sending an instructed delegation must be passed upon, if it is desirable to get an expression entitled to respect a binding on the delegates who shall act fo the Republicans of the State in the Re blican national convention. It is hard to see how an independent self-respecting man can consent to be a delegate to a national convention, and be

bound by the instructions of a State convention whose right to instruct without

The policy of the Republicans of Michigan has been to select as delegates to rep esent them in national convention, me n whose judgment they have confidence

READING NOTICES.

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this office, or of W. W. Whedon. Rev. Mr. Sunderland's lecture next Sun day evening will be a review of Dr. Cocker's 'University Lectures on the Bible." Subject of morning sermon, "The Doctrine of Immortality in the Light of Science."

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of HUNT'S REMEDY in

The small reporter wisely took advantage of the crowd to slip out, and he telegraphed from Gold Hill that he was going down to Carson to work up a big item.—[Virginia

International Dairy Fair.

One of the most important results of this arm themselves with squirt-guns full of great fair is the verdict of the committee of dirty water, and discharge the contents on experts that they found the well-known and the back of every well-dressed lady they always popular Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, fully nicknamed 'the ladies' tormentor.' Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., superior to all others, and therefore From what I saw yesterday, if a vulgar ruf awarded it the first and only prize. Dairy- fian were to perpetrate such an outrage or men should remember this, and insist on having the best. Sold by all druggists and short thirst, a stout cord, and the nearest grocers. Send for circular. lamp-post.

The Ann Arbor Courier

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1880.

City Boys.

rominent men of his own city spent their byhood, it would help to solve the prob-

lem of what is the best training for boys, prepared the following circular, which was

said to stand at the head of the financial,

hese later days, Here is a brief summary

of the returns: Of these 88 men, 12 spent the first 15

But of the twenty-four who lived in

villages and cities, six were practically farmers' boys, for they lived in small vil-

the same kind of work to do that farmers'

fifths of these men-had the training of

eumstances-and though they lived in

Mr. Gladden has rewritten the lecture

and his interesting facts and logical deduc

tions will appear in one of the leading mag-

Woman's Nerve.

ers if Virginia City offered a good field

'I don't think the Comstockers have

for a series of a dozen lectures on woman

thought much about female suffrage," replied the reporter frankly.
"Don't say female," said the tall lady

sharply.
"Why not?" asked the reporter, in in-

Because, sir, a term that is used to de-

cribe sex in animals should not be applied

The reporter admitted, in great humilia-

thrash him in the interest of progress, if

'Ner-r-r-ve!" She uttered this word

Nerve! What is there requiring

nerve that you do that I am incapable

"No, offense, madam, no offense. I meant nothing personal whatever, I assure

"Am I not stronger than you?" she demanded, scorning the apology. "Am I not gifted with as great a brain? Why do

you despise my sex? We can bear more

pain, and are, therefore, your superiors in

The small reporter was gazing fixedly

at a dark corner of the room, and made no

"Nerve, indeed!" continued the tall lady; "why, women have infinitely more nerve than men. Only yesterday I saw a

she felt so disposed. The stern countenance

azines for March.

ocent suprise.

Object of interest-to swell the prin-To make a mango-Read him your last "Happy to meat you," said a polite Some months ago the Rev. Washington Gladden, of Springfield, Mass., believing that if he could find out how the active and

Variety and Spice.

It's safe for the phonograph to make a will. It has a sound mind. A fellow in St. Louis who bit off half a man's nose, was bound over to keep the

A Syracuse man calls his wife "poor rule," sent to the 100 men who could fairly be because she won't work more than one way, and usually not that. commercial, professional and educational interests of the city: "What shall we do with our children when they leave school?" said a contem-porary. Why give them their dinners and

No less than 88 of the busy gentlemen who received the circular were kind enough to answer the questions—some of them human A correspondent wants to know "how human skin can be tanned." He must have

briefly, most of them quite fully, and it turned out that few had been brought up like most of the boys who crowd the ball grounds and fill the streets of our cities in A country editor is responsible for the suggestion that in this degenerate age it would be well to have church-wardens and deacons each provided with a bell punch

years of their life in the city, twelve in vil-lages, and 64 were farmers' boys. when they pass around the contributionages, or on the outskirts of cities, and had

boys have. One of these village boys said:
"I learned to hoe, dig and mow; in
fact, I was obliged to work, whether I
I liked it or no. In winter I went to As the happy couple were leaving the church the husband said to the partner of his wedded life: "Marriage seems a dreadful thing to you; why you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you say 'I will-'" "I will have more courses and chool and work nights and mornings for Another said: "I used to work away om home some on a farm in the summer In the winter, when going to "I will have more courage, and o school, we three boys used to work up say it louder next time," said the blushing he wood for winter use."
Four others told substantially the same

Little Freddie was talking to his grandstory. As these were about the same as ma, who was something of a skeptic. "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian church?" "No." "To the Baptist?" "No." "To any church?" "No." farmers' boys, we may add them to that list, so that 70 out of 88—almost four-Well, grandma, don't you think it's Now how was it with the 18 city and village boys on the list? Did they have an easy time of it? Five of them did, as they where?"

Divers Among Dead Bodies.

testify; five of them had no work in par-ticular to do, but one of the five says that he studied law when out of school, and When to the silence and loneliness of that was not exactly play. The rest of the ocean or river depths are added the blackness of darkness and the dread presence of death, the diver must needs have courage' many of them in narrow and needy cirwho boldly descends. In the operations at the Tay bridge, the less experienced drivers were, by some, suspected of succumbing to cities or villages, they were accustomed from their earliest years to hard work. the terrors of the situation. If there were eye" is. "Was generally employed, said one, during the summer months, and in vacation, in doing any kind of work that offered."

the terrors of the situation. If there were any human bodies there they were imprisoned in a double prison of carriage and cagelike girder. It was impossible for any diver oned in a double prison of carriage and cage-like girder. It was impossible for any diver quickly to clutch at the body, and, ere he had time to think of his ghastly work, to procure by signal the instant withdrawal of himself and solemn burden to the surface. Four of the city boys were newsboys.
One of them says; "That last year I was connected with the press, I carned \$100 efore breakfast."

Another: "I have paid my own way The work involved patient and deliberate handling of the dead in the dark and silent ince eight years of age, without any assistdeep, and few who suspected the divers of shrinking from this task felt brave enough ance except my board from my eighth to Of all these 88 boys, five only had noth- them elves to blame them seriously for it. The suspicion, after all, had probably but ng in particular to do.
While these boys are growing and worksmall foundation; at least two of the divers strongly declared that no "eerie feeling" ng, a great many others-sons of merwould prevent them doing their duty, and them up "in the way they should go. Springfield, going to school or amusing themselves, as boys of that class are apt to do. Where are they? Only five of this class are heard from among the 88 solid men of that city. Some of them perhaps are prosperous men in other cities: but hants and lawyers-were growing up in Mr. Gladden made his report to the public of Springfield in the form of a lee ture. The mere announcement of the dead I have to be frightened of. I think dead I have to be frightened of. I think of the friends to whom the bodies are to be subject alone crowded the church, which is a large one, and the interest in the lecture was so great that the mayor and several of the representative citizens requested a repetition in the Music hall. When this came off the hall was packed and hundreds went o go among the dead in the light of day. 'The horrible conceit of death and night' away from the door unable to gain enis matched by the reality, as seen, for example, by the divers at the Princess Alice, when they met the cold stare of the group of cabin passengers who had clung together in agony as the ship went down; or as ex-perienced by certain divers who refused to cover wrecked treasure at the Faroe Islands because they saw dead sailors in the rigging, and could not bear the sight,— A tall lady with a saturnine countenance went into the Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle office and demanded of one of the report-

[London News.

Natural History-The Editor. "What ferocious looking animal is

this? That is the editor." "Indeed! are they very dangerous?" "Sometimes. When cornered up they have been known to be quite combative but again they have been known to go

through a convenient back window. Gen-"When are they most dangerous?"
"When intruded upon by a book agent who wants a forty line local for a seventy-

n. that the point was well taken, and five cent book, or by a poet with verses about beautiful snow." looked up in some alarm as the severe coun-tenance of the lady, who was a head taller than himself, and manifestly able to 'Are editors cross to each other?"

"Only when seprated by several blocks ' Do they often have combats with each

softened somewhat at the signs of con-fessed inferiority, however, and the lady " Occasionally when they go out in opposite directions, and come upon each other by accident." "The cause of woman is the cause of humanity. The cause of humanity embraces all progress. Why, then, should the people of Virginia be indifferent to woman?"

'Are editors ever cowhided?" 'Sometimes the small ones are, but the big ones are very rarely molested."
"Do editors eat?"

"They're not!" cried the small reportor, hastily. "Far from it. Woman is the
boss in this camp. Everything she wants rare occasions, but it is now a well authen-ticated fact that they can eat a great deal when they can get it." she gets, and not one in a hundred has to do a lick of work."
"Mere toys," said the tall one, with deep scorn. "Playthings for an idle hour. You most?" "What kind of food do they like

cover woman with silks and gauds and sink 'They are not very particular. While her soul into insignificance by circumscrib-ing her sphere and allowing her no mission they won't refuse quail on toast, fried crab or roast turkey about Christmas time, they have been known to make a hearty repast 'Well," admitted the small reporter, off a dish of cold turnips and a censumptive "that's about the way we look at it up here, that's a fact. Women haven't got

'Can they eat concert tickets?" the nerve to rastle for themselves like the "We believe not. Some people have gained this erroneous impression from false teachings in early life, but no authen-ticated instance of such a thing is on on in a terrific tone, so terrific that the small reporter half rose from his chair.

"Do editors go free into shows?"

"They do when they give dollar-and-a-half locals for a twenty-five cent ticket." 'Are all editors bald like this one?'

"No; only the married ones are bald. But let us pass on; the editor does not like to be stared at."—[Exchange.

In an American Crowd. Mr. George Augustus Sala was deposited by a hackman, on his arrival in Philadel-phie on the day of the Grant reception, in the midst of the crowd, through which he and his wife were obliged to make their way to their hotel. In an interview with a representative of the Philadelphia Press he spoke as follows with regard to the behavior of the throng; "I mingled with the mob and saw the show in the midst of what we term in England the howling multitude. I never was so impressed before with the good nature and amiability of an American crowd. I have never seen any thing to compare with it. The deference and respect shown the ladies by the mascu-line portion of the crowd surprised me. 1 failed to note one single instance of uncourteous, unchivalric treatment. Now, that's a much different way of doing business to what we are accustomed to in England. Take, for instance, the mob we have in England on the ninth of every March on the Lord Mayor's day. The lower classes always make it a point to turn the festival into an inferno, and to trample upon every one they meet. Many of them deliberately

The Beautiful Water.

The following article is going the rounds of the press, and is credited to John B. Gough, whereas it was written by Paul Denton, a country preacher of Texas: Where is the liquor which God the Eternal brews for all his children? Not in

the stench of sickening odors and rank cor-ruptions, doth your Father in heaven prepare the precious essence of life, pure cold water. But in the green glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God brews it. And down, low down in the deepest valleys, My Dear Sir—I desire to find out, for the benefit of the boys, how the leading men of this city spent their boyhood. Will you be kind enough to tell me?

1. Whether your home, during the first fifteen years of your life, was on a farm, in a village, or in a city; and

2. Whether you were accustomed, during any part of that period, to engage in any kind of work when you were not in school?

I should be glad. of course, to have you go into particulars as fully as you are disposed to; but I do not wish to tax your patience, and is all we do with our children when they leave school? '' said a contemporary. Why give them their dinners and send them back.

"A domestic named Angelica Jordan has passed over her last name and become a portion of her first name. She attempted to kindle a fire with coal oil."

A Missouri editor printed a two column editorial on "The Best Breed of Hogs," A cotemporary took him to task for devoting so much space to his own family afform. No less than 22 of the hour subject of the city: and high upon the tall mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder-storms crash; and away far out on the wide wild sea, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the fountains murmur and rills sing, and high upon the tall mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the brown where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder-storms crash; and away far out on the wide wild sea, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder-storms crash; and away far out on the wide wild sea, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder-storms crash; and away far out on the wide wild sea, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder-storms crash; and high upon the far out on the sun, n the ice-gem, till the leaves all seem turned to living jewels, spreading a golden veil over the setting sun, or a white gauze round the midnight moon. Sporting in the cataract, sleeping in the glacier, dancing in the hail shower, folding its bright snow curtains softly about the wintry world, and weaving the many colored iris, that Zeraph's zone of the sky, whose warp is the rain-drop of earth, whose woof is the sun-beam of heaven, all checkered over with celestial flowers by the mystic hand of refraction. Still always it is beautiful, that Mrs. Shoddy's views are interesting to those who are thinking about keeping a carriage. She says she has thought it all over, and come to the conclusion that brooches are almost too large, and these brooches are almost too large, and these burning tears in its depths; no drunken, ere coupons are too shut up, but that a shricking ghost from the grave curses it in nice, stylish phantom seeems to be just the the words of eternal despair. Speak on,

found in calico quite as frequently as in velvet.

Teach them that a common school educaion, with common sense, is better than a college education without it.

Teach them that one good honest trade well mastered is worth a dozen beggarly

Teach them that "honesty is the best policy ''—that 'tis better to be poor than to be rich on the profits of 'crooked whiskies,' etc., and point precepts by the example of those who are suffering the torments of the

Teach them to respect their elders and Teach them that as as they expect to be men some day, they can not too soon learn to protect the weak and helpless.

Teach them that to wear patched clothes is not a disgrace, but to wear a "black Teach them that God is no respector of sex, and that when he gave the seventh

good as well as for their sisters.

Teach them that by indulging their depraved appetites in the worst forms of dissipation, they are not fitting themselves to become the husbands of pure girls. Teach them it is better to be an honest

man seven days in the week, than to be a Christian (?) one day, and a villain six Teach them that God helps those who help themselves.

Do all this, and you will have brought

A Difficult Conundrum. class are heard from among the 88 solid men of that city. Some of them perhaps are prosperous men in other cities; but the number cannot be large, for in Spring-field on y five men out of 88 came from this class. Ninety-four and a half per cent. were either farmers' boys or poor large, working town boys.

In this stablect section dead with the calculation large, for in Spring-field on y five men out of 88 came from they have to reason with themselves against a natural timidity. "My duty," said one diver at the Tay, "is to the living. When I go down to find the dead, I feel that I am going down to do what I can for the large, "What is the surname of the Royal family?" "Guelph, of course." That is the world answer and it was the historian's I ventured to suggest that, although the Koyal family are Guelphs by descent, her restored, and nothing would give me greater | Majesty's marriage with Prince Albert of pleasure than to give them their only satisfaction." If death and darkness do inspire timidity even in these hardy men, it is sometimes even more difficult for the diver must be the Prince Consort's. But what into the lungs to poison every part of the system. is the surname of the Prince Consort's famfew months ago, so I knew that the name was "Wettin." Of course no one had heard it before. Every one smiled at the horrible idea of the Guelphs being reduced to Wettins! The point was referred to Theodore Martin. "You are quite right," said the graceful biographer of the Prince Consort. "Wettin is the family name of the house of Saxony, and the minor Princes of the house are therefore all Wettins, or in German, Wettiner."—Whitehall (London)

Sardines. These little finny creatures are caught in nets and after being well wa hed the heads are cut off and the fish are sprinkled lightly with fine salt. After lying for a few hours they are placed on girds in rows almost per-pendicular. The frames are then placed in pans containing boiling olive oil. This oil is changed as often as it becomes too black and dirty for continuing the cooking process. As soon as the fish are considered sufficiently cooked they are withdrawn from the pans of oil and the girds ane placed on tables covered with zinc, the surface of the tables inclining towards a groove in the centre. The oil is thus carried to a vessel prepared to receive it. Around these tables stand the women whose business it is to pack the fish closely and uniformly in boxes. The boxes being full, the fish are covered with fresh oil, and the lids of the boxes are then soldered down. Thus hermetrically sealed they are placed in a wire basket and immersed in boiling water. The smaller boxes are thus boiled for about an hour, and the larger ones somewhat longer, in protables inclining towards a groove in the cenand the larger ones somewhat longer, in pro-portion to the size of the box. The fish are then ready for the market, and being packed in cases, are sent to the ends of the earth.

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ries: "N'yum! N'yum! yum-m m! wouldn't I like to see the goose that laid

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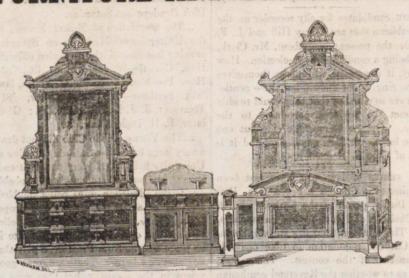
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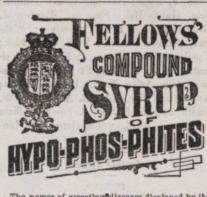
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