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The first reunion of the grduates of the

Michigan Institution for the deaf and dumb,

D. A. Simpson, of St. Louis, is to deliver

John Jacob Astor's old residence at Saul

The following are the prizes won in their

Port Huron band, \$100; 2d prize Almont, \$50. Third class, 1st prize, Eaton Rapids band, \$80; 2d prize, Port Sanilac, \$40.

Thomas Davis, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

express, at Trumbull's, near Jackson, one

No clue to their whereabouts. The two of

for their carelessness, or else the city of

men, a majority of whom little deserve it.

musical details of future tournaments in

cluding the arrangement of classes, the mak-

and character of the prizes, etc., the organ-

ization to be known as the State association of band leaders.

General Arthur for Vice-President.

It was proper that New York should have

the vice-president, and that being conceded,

it was eminently proper that the honor should fall upon General Chester A. Ar-thur. He has earned the distinction by his political fidelity, and he will dignify the

Very few men in the state have rendered

more important service to the republican

party, or administered more successfully

was an office of vast responsibility, which

and developed them in a manner which

herculean labors which the exigencies of

leemed essential to the national welfare

people will be glad to rectify by placing him in the high office for which he is nom-

General Arthur's personal qualifications

for the office are unquestioned. With

scholarly tastes and culture, he combines

quickness of perception, great administrative tact, and the instincts and bearing of a gentleman. He will preside with dignity

and promptly secure and hold the confi-

dence and respect of his associates in

His nomination was as politic as it was deserved. He was among the most con-

spicuous and earnest friends of General

Grant. He sought his nomination because he believed it the surest guarantee of suc-

cess. The convention having decided

otherwise, it was wise and proper to place

inated.

His displacement was a mistake which the

office by his integrity and ability.

From the Albany Journal.

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If they find you heed them not,
They will soon be glad to quit.
Don't fret!

Is adversity your lot?
Don't fret!
Do misfortunes come apace,"
Don't fret!
Fortune's wheel keeps turning ron
Every spoke will reach the top,
Which like you is going down.
Don't fret!

"Be sure your right then go ahead."
That's what a brave man wisely said,
And every man in wisdom's light
Can surely tell the wrong from right,
So that, the evil knowing, he
May work for good and victory.

SAVED.

BY HARRY ROCK WOOD.

was the man. Bern with a "silver spoon his mouth," petted and pampered durin

When he reached manhood the predic

ions seemed more than ever likely to builfilled; and when he led the beautiful

Ellen Winters to the altar, the higher

lopes of his parents were nearly realized

firm of which his father was a member.

His duties were faithfully performed

monly happy one, his beautiful wife prov

Two years passed, and an infant came to

bless their home; and as the little stranger

their hearts, binding them together more

But one day a serpent entered their

household, in the guise of a young business acquaintance named Harry Reynolds. The latter was a fine-looking man, possessed of all the easy graces of a man of the world,

panions. It was not until young Benson was helplessly fascinated by his new friend

that it dawned upon him that the acquaint-

genial "club," whose rooms, ostensibly fitted up for literary and like elevating

amusements, were in reality used for the

Charlie soon came to enjoy his evening

at the club rooms with a zest which was

pon the dimly-lighted street.

Little Rosa had been put to bed an hour

creasing strangeness in the manner of her

And while her mind was dwelling upon

the matter, the door opened, and the object of her thoughts entered, clad in over-

coat and overshoes ready for the street. "Whither to night, Charlie?" Mrs. Ben-

There was just a suspicion of tear-drops

pon her cheek, but the young man did not

"Up to the club parlors, of course. Reynolds would not let me say nay to him

night, and he is such a pleasant sort o

fellow, one hates to offend him. But I

will return early, and we will have a game of chess. Won't that do?"

spoke, and before a remonstrance could be

spirits that evening, and his companion

oon took the contagion, while both partici-

Hours passed, and still the revelry went

on, while, alas! for Charlie, still unaccus-

cannot be saved. Come, everybody is won-dering where you are !"

The young man had heard the cry of fire

upon the street, yet somehow he could but

half comprehend the meaning of the officer.

repaired to the elegant club-rooms.

ome countenance.

uttered he was gone.

bserve them.

Reynolds was a member of a very

purposes of gambling and drinking.

ance was a dangerous one.

closely than ever.

From the New York Weekly.

horror.

"My child! my little Rosa! Have you saved my child?"

"What! a child in the house now?
Why did we not know of this sooner?"

The way a fireman who spoke, and he BY ELIZA C. HALL. "Yes, I liked you at first, I must confess, And a week ago I might have been won, But that is all over," she pensively sighed, 'For I find you are only a younger son," There was silence awhile on that Alpine height. hey could hear the sound of a mountain stream twirled his moustache and his alpenstock,

> When Charlie Benson returned to sensibility, a fair, sweet face was bending over him, and something warm and moist fell upon his face. Slowly the recollection of the incidents of that terrible night returned to him. "Oh, Ellen, my darling!" he cried,

"Hush, Charlie!" and a kiss was dropped upon his forehead. "You have been very l, and must not excite yourselt.' But Rosa-is she

heroically entered our burning house just in time, and rescued her from a dreadful God be praised! Ellen, do you know that I was-I know everything, and forgive every-He did not reply, but deep down in his

THE NATION'S CURSE.

How the Devil Holds Sway Under the Guise of Religion.

Several weeks ago five of the daughters of Brigham Young, late head of the Mormon church, were expelled from the church for the crime of having gone to law with certain of the brethren who attempted to rob them. Afterward the elders, wishing to make peace with the expelled litigants, sent a couple of "teachers" to interview them. They repaired to the residence of Miss Dora Young. What occurred there is told by the Salt Lake Tribune, as follows:

We want to see, sister Dora, if you will the full favor of the gods, Charlie Benson not come back to us."

"I have received a note calling on me to appear to answer a charge; what would

But I won't do that," replied the heir "not for the world."

'Oh, come now, sister Dora, don't say will be forgiven.

He had but just completed his twenty-fifth year, and already his marked business abili-ty had secured him a partnership in the What have I done?" You had a suit with your brothrer lidn't you ?

other one."
"What, with the brethren? and his foresight secured many valuable uccesses to the firm. Added to his finan cial prosperity, his home life was an uncom Yes, with the brethren ing herself worthy of her apparent good

"And I don't want you to hurt my feelings. If you do you'll go out of my house a good deal livelier than you came in. ave stood just as much from the nons as I intend to bear, and if you two of fend me in any way you will go out of that door which a carpenter put there for just 'Oh, we don't want to hurt-"

the church; you can't insult me worse than by requesting that." charm about him which Charlie Benson could not help but admire. And so the twain became inseparable friends and com-Sister Dora, think of your father and mother, and-

Morris," she interrupted. "You and the though you call him, broke many a wo-man's heart. If it required of me to break as many hearts and ruin as many women as my father did, I should go to perdition before I would go back into the church and—"
"Oh, sister Dora!" exclaimed the teach

keener for the newness to him; and slowly, almost unconsciously, he was drawn into their pastimes.

You know that many of his wives died of broken hearts, and how did he leave the rest? Look at my mother, and look at all evening. Ellen Benson sat in her own little sitting-room, her face pressed against That's what mormonism does Don't talk to me of my father; but I'll tel the cold, black window-pane, gazing out ago, and the fair young mother had come hither to think—to ponder upon the inour money from us either. You profess to regard my father as a prophet, and yet yo have John Taylor standing in my father' shoes when you know he is the worst enemy my father had on earth. And around him are gathered those brave apostles all swearng against father, while in his lifetime

> honest estimate of her father, Brigham Young, and said nothing. BEAUTIES OF POLYGAMY.

Letter in the Salt Lake Anti-Polygamy Standard was the husband's custom to sit on the fend olding a horsewhip in his hand, like on, while, alas! for Charne, still the farm, he hired her out as a tomed to the power of the wine-cup, he soon found himself in a state of drunken vant, and always collected her wages himself the conscious of a reckless self, asking quite a high price for her ser self, asking quite a high price for her ser vices. She happened to be hired to neighbor of mine, and one day when h came for her wages he demanded an extra dollar a week because he had to hire a man to do her chores in the field. This saint believed in polygamy, because when a wo-

y polygamist, whose three wives are held But Harry Reynolds grasped his arm and half dragged him from the room, placed his hat upon his head, and then led him out upon the street. her lord and master. The first wife, who

to his lips that thrilled the spectators with her there until he thought her sufficiently punished for her sin in present punished for her sin in present in seggs, and until she promised never to repeat the offense. I have suppressed the names in both of the above cases, although I could have given them, because I understand have given them, because I understand that are few and "evil" in the next.

A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the shed for her sin in breaking the word of estimation the majority of men hold the women, and to what depths of degradation

> idence of the Cleveland Leader. GARFIELD'S LIBRARY.

How it is That He is Always Ready to

After a rambling talk on general matters. the general said, "See here, what a fine idea this is in the way of a memoranda of reading and study," and he brought out a large leather-bound blank book, arranged indexes and classification, divisions for the his fugitive readings. This incident changed the topic, and the general went into an enthusiastic description of this system of study, thereby showing that he maured it with much thought, and credited t with having a great deal to do with the day, and have not been for many years. There is a commonplace saying in the re-porter's gallery that, when Garfield chooses

to cram on a subject, there is no man in Washington who can stand before the ow the trail of the great debater's reading "Sir Archibald Allison,"

igeon-holes, holding perhaps 60 boxes belled "The Press," "French Spoila-"Tariff," "Geneva Award," ral Politics," "State Politics," men," "Parliamentary Decisions," "An-ecdotes," "Electoral Laws and Commis-sion," etc. These are all filled with the kind, and I write not of Gen. Garfield's as being a new idea, but because it is interest-

pare in an hour's time to speak with deailed intelligence on any question that may be sprung in the house of representatives. In case he wants to talk against the demodenouncing the electoral commission, he goes to his box and runs over the news paper clippings on that subject, and is al nost sure to find just the thing he wantssome ugly fact that the opposition has forgotten, because none of them have taken he care to preserve it in the cold exactness of black and white. "Oh," said the general, "I'd rather have this old hen-coop, which has cost me 20 years of mental to Sam Tilden's barrel and all it contains, and he looked at the unimpressive and modest affair more affectionately than most men gaze on their wives. George Alfred Townsend's versatility in writing of public men is due, in a great measure, to a similar system. He has a stock of scrap books running back for 20 years, filled entirely with personal items, and there is hardly a man that the newspapers have spoken of during that time but that Townsend can find something interesting about him in his ian, this systematic arrangement of know-ledge, however, is probably more exten-sively developed than with any one else in the country. He, however, works on a special subject, and has a score of stenoaphers and book worms especially trained or the purpose, as large as the editoria Gen. Garfield compiles for reference on an immense range of public questions, greater, perhaps, than any other public man in America. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is debater in any of the European countries

Benjamin F. Taylor, the printer-poet, says: Perhaps there is no department or enterprise whose details are less understood

head; or of some waste letter or two in it; but of the process by which the newspaper thousands of pieces necessary to its comosition, they know little and generally think less.

eggar yesterday.

"Gray's Elegy," or a monody upon Grimes'
"All Buttoned Up Before." Now he sets
"Puppy Missing," and now "Paradise
Lost;" he arrays a bride in "small caps,"

lied Friday last.

tell the difference by hearing by the ear, but nerhaps not.

he same letters. They are in the elements to make a world Senator Ferry has arrived at his home in

A gentleman who is now a Judge of the supreme court, in one of the Western states, not long since related to a friend the following story, which shows how hard it is for the state of New York, a man came to my tain points on their route, to compare notes and exchange goods. For the first time since they began to travel, his brother had failed to keep his appointment; and, as he could find no trace of him in their custom-

was murdered. "After gathering all the information from him that I could, I collected a large posse of citizens and proceeded to make a thorough search of the whole region.

habitation, where the appearances were such as to indicate that the ground had been recently disturbed; and, on digging down a few feet, we found the body of the missing peddler. Raising it to the surface I observed one or more small black bugs crawling about, which I knew to be such as are produced by animal decomposition but, as the dead body before me had no

begun to decay, I knew that they could not have originated here. There also fell from the pockets and crevices of the dead man's which we had taken the body was of a clayey nature, with no sand mixed with it. , therefore, came at once to the conclusion that this was not the place where the body troops have received orders from headwas originally deposited; and we accordingly renewed our explorations.

"In process of time we lighted upon a sandy region, just on the outskirts of a lit

slightly frozen, had been, not long before dug over. At the depth of a few feet, we came upon the decayed body of a horse teeming with the same species of bug that I had before detected, which led me to be ieve that this was probably the spot where the poor peddler had been first buried. was confirmed in this suspicion by the fact that, in the earth thrown out from the pit, we found a tallow candle partly consumed The presumption now was that the criminal lived in the adjacent village; and I thought it very likely that the half-burned candle, of which I took possession, might furnish the clue to his detection. It was what is known as an old-fashioned dip, not much used in these days, and my first efforts were direct ed to finding out in what families of the village such candles were burned. It was not long before I was able to identify the locality, and I ascertained that the family occupying the house consisted of an aged couple, feeble and bed-ridden, and three sons. I also learned that the young women of the village had received from these boys presents of jewelry, which, upon commina-tion, were identified as having been a part of the murdered man's stock.

"I next proceeded to search the house and premises where the young men lived, and, after tumbling the hay out of the barn we found, concealed, the pack which had belonged to the peddler. It was very cer-tain that one or more of these boys had each of them to a searching scrutiny in private. The result of this was such as to tried, convicted and sentenced to the gallows. On the morning of his execution he

of his crime, but a farthing candle revealed his footsteps, and lighted the way to his

What Energy Can Do.

An account of a remarkable Christian woman appears in the Boston Transcript Mrs. Drusilla Laha was born in Wellfleet Mass., September 19, 1787, and at eighteen years of age was married, her husband be ing then in command of a vessel. After hav 24 years of age, and having two children, a boy of 4 and one of two, her husband was brought home to her an invalid for life, having been taken from the side of his wrecked vessel after four days' exposure to wind and the wash of the waters. Then it was that he became disheartened and saw nothing but destitution staring him and his family in the face. But to her things looked different. She started a store, small at first, of course, but for fifty nine years she made monthly visits to Bos ton in small sail boats, replenishing her stock, etc.; and she says many and many a time she has taken over \$100 a day over two boys and started them in business She also adopted, clothed, fed, educated and placed in positions in the world twenty orphan boys and girls, besides visiting and taking care of the sick at all hours, days s made, or the myriads of mills and the and nights. She will be ninety-three years old in September.

> While they were tunneling a mountaing ight on the bank of the Cumberland river n Tennessee, on the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, one of the natives be

STATE SIFTINGS.

Caro has a young ladies band. Alpena is to invest in brick making. Albion wants the state military encamp-Capt. Marsac, of Bay City, 100 years old,

Yuba, in Grand Traverse county has a new cheese factory. The Hillsdale boat crew left for the Mo-ine regatta last Monday.

the oration, and a good time is expected Gov. Croswell is to deliver the 4th During the day a basket picnic will be held July oration at Tecumseh. at Grosse Isle. There were 4,449 births and 1,941 deaths Wayne county last year. St. Marie, which he occupied when fur trad-

ing up there in the year 1827-28, is now in a sad state of dilapidation. The house, which for years was the finest in the northwest, is now a wreck, and furnishes a shelter Grand Haven from Washington. Dr. Mary E. Green is the health officer of Charlotte. Not very green either. for a very old half-breed who was in Astor's employ over 60 years ago.

Julius Cæsar Burrows, M. C., is to de-liver Kalamazoo's 4th of July oration. The Three Rivers school will be taught y Prof. Howell, of Buchanan next year. Dowagiac wool buyers have purchased ome 85,000 fbs. of wool this season, at from

35c to 45c. The Macomb county supervisors have got

nto a muddle over the contract for their new court house. One of the graduates of the Niles high school, Wm. L. Alexander, is a colored boy, and he did his part well.

B. R. Gass has resigned the principalship of the Niles schools, and Frank Landon has been elected in his place. Prof. McEwan, of the agricultural college,

and Miss Erca Babcock, of Kalamazoo, were married on the 17th. The Port Huron militia are drilling twice week, and are bound to be in good shape for the grand encampment.

The Chicago & West Michigan R. R., alone took 12,000 bushels of strawberries into Chicago during last week. The census enumerators only add up 10. 200 inhabitants in Saginaw City, and they, the Saginawians-are mad about it.

The Liberalists of Michigan will hold a load of people returning from the evening exercises at Hillsdale college. Miss Silly state camp meeting at Lansing, commening June 29th and ending July 5th. had her collar bone broken, and Miss Griffin had three ribs broken. \$40 were raised

The Shoe-wae-cae-mette crew has "busted up." The New Orleans defeat was the hair that broke the elephant's spine. A shingle mill owned by Putnam & Barnhart at Sand Lake, burned on the 17th. hart at Sand Lake, burned on the 17th. Loss, \$3000, \$1,000 covered by insurance. Bay City, were placed in the Lansing lock-The coming regatta at Bay City is bid-ling fair to be a "big thing," and the they battered the doors down and escaped. course selected is said to eclipse all past courses.

quarters to turn out for parade on the 4th Marcus Stevens, one of Detroit's promi ent men, and a furniture dealer there since 859, died on Saturday morning last, aged

All companies of the 3d regiment of state

6 years. The Flint school board by a vote of 6 to 3 counced Prof. T. W. Crissey, for the past four or five years superintendent of scho t that place.

The state pomological society changed its name to the "Michigan State horticultural ciety," at the recent strawberry meeting at Battle Creek.

Rev. L. M. Hunt, who killed himself at alesburgh, recently was a member of the lieved by many who know about its culture, Royal Arcanum, and his wife receives that the business of raising peppermint here would be a source of wealth. We have the Taylor of the Charlotte Republican, has

party to the transaction. A business man in Wyandotte signed a petition to have a nuisance in his own yard removed—it was signed without inquiring tournament in Flint, a meeting of the band

into the merits of the case. Robert Sands was run over by a freight train near Adrian, on the night of June 18th, and instantly killed. He was under man of liquor at the time The M. E. church at Port Huron, which was blown down by an irreverent tornado one year ago, has been rebuilt and will be

dedicated on or about August 1st. John Van Horn, ex-supervisor of Hamburg township, Livingston county, has been fined \$50 and costs for not assessing the dog tax. The case will go to the supreme A new democratic paper, edited by M. H.

Clark, formerly of the Grand Rapids Democrat, and called the Barry County Demo erat, is about coming into existence at Hastings. Capt. Kehoe of the vessel Ontonagor found two small children adrift in a small boat 10 miles off Port Hope, Huron county, June 13. He picked them up and took

them back to port. The Oceana County Journal says that the Hessian fly is working on all kinds of wheat, except the Clawson, in that neighborhood and the prospect is there will not be a half crop of Deihl and Soles wheat.

The Flint & Pere Marquette R. R. is to be sold under foreclosure of mortgage, at ne company's office in East Saginaw, at any ime after June 26th, upon six weeks' notice. Its debt aggregates \$6,236,368.

The Raynor opera house at Mason will be elicited the thanks and excited the admi-100 feet long, 44 wide, and 50 high, with a ration of all who were cognizant of the mansard slate roof mounted by a center tower. There will be a large stage, four

that would steal a crock of butter which a cause he would not forego his right to renone-legged man had earned and carried der legitimate service for the party whose home to his blind wife, but that same thing principles he revered and whose success he was done at Paw Paw last week. This is the story the Traverse Bay Prog-

ess tells about the recent storm at Elk

Rapids: During the storm Saturday night

the wind blew the nuts off from a cast iron stove which was riding at anchor on the walk near the Lake View house. Jay Whiton of the firm of Hood & Whiton, of Ithaca, died recently, and a postnortem examination revealed the fact that inflammation caused by an imperfectly cooked bean had caused his death, having lodged in a narrow passage in the right iliac

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Michigan press association has been post-poned for one year. The political canvass, aise of paper, and general poverty of the nembers is probably the reason. Now is the time to subscribe for your own home

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Ingham County News: "There is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the offices of the democratic newspapers, as they sadly consign their editorials on a third term and a monarchy to the wastebasket. They were "born to bloom unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert

The Allegan Tribune thinks some of our great men better come down a little: "It would do the statesmen and polititians, good, great, small, who try to drive the masses, to go around among them more, and discover the amount of reading and thinking they do now-a-days. The trouble is the statesmen get away above the people, don't understand them, and mistake their

men when they try to rule them.' That there are others in the country equally as great and intelligent as the New York senator, the Mt. Clemens Monitor has full order at the recent state tournament at Flint: First class, 1st prize, Lansing knights templar band, \$150; 2d prize, Ypsilanti, \$75. Second class, 1st prize, faith: "The Spartan mother's epitaph, 'Greece hath many a nobler son than he, may be written after the name of Roscoe Conkling. The Chicago convention developed men that were his equals, if not band, \$80; 2d prize, Port Sanilac, \$40.

The Adrian Times is authority for the information that there is a young man in that city who dealers that he will superiors, in repartee, logic and eloquence. The fact of it is there are thousands of men in humbler life who need city who declares that he will support Arbut opportunity to put them upon a level thur. He says he has always admired T. with the few whose names are daily on the

S. Arthur since he wrote "Ten nights in a bar-room," and thinks the republicans acted wisely in making him the nominee for public tongue.' Big Rapids Pioneer Magnet: "General James A. Garfield resides at Mentor, Lake county, O., seventeen miles from Cleve-land. The roofs of his farm-house can be en route to England, stuck his arm out of the window of a car on the M. C. R. R. day seen from the passing trains of the Lake shore railroad, nestled among the trees. express, at Trumbul s, and his elbow was crushed so that amputation was necessary. The express was passing a freight which had just cleared the switch as Mr. Davis put his arm out.

A serious accident occurred at Hillsdale not in all respects, honor the white house had a residence of four years." He is a man greatly loved by his neighbors. His wife is of a delicate form, in rosy health, a domestic, devoted mother, fitting

The Cedar Springs Clipper says of China, but forgot to add that she had the meanest people on the face of the earth: "China is the richest nation in the world. She owes less money than any nation in existfor the former in the chapel of the college ence, can command more revenue, has a greater population, more inexhaustible re-Last Saturday two noted rascals on their sources, larger accumulated treasures, and is obesed more implicitly in her mandates than any human authority in existence as a government. To have a difference with such a nower is a business very embarassing to a power like Russia. The Czar realize ficers in charge ought to be reprimanded this, but circumstances urge him forward to a war with China, which, once began,

would doubtless be the bloodiest ever waged in Asia." Detroit has at last, by continual and repeated importuning of its citizens, and about \$1,000,000 worth of advertising in Detroit, and \$2,000,000 worth of sneers The Grand Traverse Herald thus refers to the Ferry scandal: "A most disgrace-ful and scandalous report has been circu-lated, chiefly by democratic newspapers, from country papers, succeeded in raising \$200,000 for the Butler, or Wabash connection R. R. project. Work will begin at once it is said. This will place Detroit as one of the termini of the great Wabash line, ry's friends indignantly repudiated the idea that it had even the remotest foundaand be of incalculable benefit to its business tion in truth, and this confidence in Michigan's favorite senator has been justified The peppermint oil excitement is just beginning to be agitated here. As peppermint is known to flourish well here, and as there is thousands of acres of low land, well ruining Mr. Ferry's prospects as candidate ginning to be agitated here. As pepper-mint is known to flourish well here, and as adapted for that plant, it is confidently befor the vice-presidency at Chicago. The pool of politics indeed needs cleansing

when such means are used to accomplis assurance from a reliable source that roots The Berrien County Record tell of a been reckless enough to get married. An and a good market will be furnished to any new insect pest which has made its appear. Indianapolis lady, Miss Wilcox, is the other one wishing to try the experiment. Let us one wishing to try the experiment. Let us hear from as many as possible. —Oceana Co. yellow bug, called the rose bug, is making yellow bug, called the rose bug, is making rather sad havoc on Rev. J. F. Bartmess' place, just west of town. The little pest attacks nearly every green thing and es tournament in Flint, a meeting of the band pecially those that are of value, eating the peaches and apples on the trees, small grapes, rose blossoms, and the wheat, eatmasters present was held and a permanent state organization was effected with the following officers: President, Wm. N. Dreskell, Lansing; sceretary, J. F. O. Smith, Port Huron; treasurer, J. H. Gardner, Film., These officers will form an executive ing the kernels out of the head and leaving it worthless. A head was brought to this office with a dozen or more of the bugs clinging to it. Mr. Bartmess says he has been bothered with these bugs for several committee who will have charge of all the years, they making their appearance at about this time of year and lasting about ing of rules and regulations, the number two weeks, but never have they been so ravenous as this year. He says he would ike to know just how to get rid of them. They grow fat on paris green, and the only thing that he has found that materially af-

fects their happiness is kerosene oil, but The Isabella Enterprise thus says of the fast-fading democracy: "The democratic boom for the Hon. David Davis is develop-"The democratic ing into quite formidable proportions. s hull, however, is so large that th boom is difficult to discover by the rabid bourbonistic leaders who favor Gen. Han-cock, Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas A. Hen-Like results would probably occur if the democracy were to rest up for recruiting purposes during the next four years with to him. He was quartermaster general of the state under Governor Morgan during the most critical period of the war. It national supremacy of power for this presi-dential term, taking into consideration their present dilapidated politique. To split and required great zeal, energy, and honesty in its administration. General Arthur possessed these qualities in an eminent degree, fall asunder seems to be the idomitable event so vividly forecast by various indications which circumvent that faction. Peace to the memory of the fading democracy!

with tender compassion their last dirge

ower. There will be a large lookes, and a gallery with raised seats.

Detroit Post: In the West Point graduating class of this year, C. S. Burt, of Michigan, stood 6th and F. A. Strong of Michigan 11th. Mr. Burt has resigned under the act of congress, permitting any cadet to do act of congress and co the times imposed upon the incumbent of that office. Then, as since, General Arthur enjoyed the unlimited confidence and friendship of Governor Morgan, because and when the national committee, or M. E. Stone, of the Chicago News, and secretary of the press committee, exclude, and throw overboard the weekly republican press of the country, that has labored, and s laboring for its interests, and admit rabid democratic editors to seats, (to our certain knowledge,) and also admitting scores of the nymph dieu pave of Chicago, while there was at the same time large numbers of vacant seats in the building, and hundreds of hard-working republican editors that came hundreds of miles never saw the inside of its walls, was a most DAMNA. BLE INSULT to the great republican weekly press of the land and someone did not understand his business, or do his duty. Tickets were sold on the streets at prices ranging from \$5 to \$35.'

The Little Rock, Ark., Gazette tells of

a "colored brother" who named his tenth son "Judus Iscarut," and gave these as his reasons: "Judus hez been slighted. the time to subscribe for your own home paper.

Among the new wrinkles on the sleeping coaches in use on the G. R. & I. railroad, in this state, are electric call bells from each berth, and a receptacle for valuables, which cannot be opened except by removing the side of the berth wherein the passenger for dat man ef he hadn't bin born. An

With such a ticket the republican party considerin' how many moufs is opened at may enter upon the campaign with assurded doo' when I goes home wid a side ob county editor went to Chicago during the re-

ing long and earnestly at the electric lights of candidates, and now it only remains for take de scriptur frum de references. In the Palmer house, exclaimed: "Well! I'll be hanged if that ain't the best ker's ene I ever did see." to work for it and the end desired will certainly be accomplished.

ublican national convention, and after gaz- ion are harmonized by the wise selection ob mine of he had neber seed daylight.

It was raining fast, and the cool drops fell upon his flushed face and cooled the longed for a sup of tea, a luxury forbidden lst. Our work is all first class.

21. Mr. Berry is the only experient in the State who can give you a perfect it without trying on.

22. Mr. Berry is the only experient the State who without reeling, but his companion held on to his arm, and in five minutes they were at the scene of the conflagration. Then, for the first time, he realized that it was his beautiful wife whom he saw borne help-lessly to an adjacent house. At the same such as the same of the s

It was a fireman who spoke, and he glanced sharply at the now white face of lanced sharply at the now white face of the young man.

Without a word of reply, Charlie dashed oward the entrance, whence a dense volume workings and the debasing effects of the system. The first incident shows in what While she softly warbled, "It was a dream. We leave to-morrow for France," she resume the young man. I hope I shall meet you at Paris next spring w don't say I've flirted, for culture, you know toward the entrance, whence a dense vol-As hardly consistent with that sort of thing."
If it's not a flirtation, what, under heaven,
Would your ladyship call it?" he fiercely said,
and the question, I own, is one that well
Might bother the average British head. ume of smoke was pouring. A dozen hands were reached out to restrain him, and with mingled terror and the system can reduce a woman who allows the effects of his recent potations, he became unconscious, and was borne from the -Scribner's Monthly DON'T FRET. Has a neighbor injured you? Don't fret!

"Saved, thank Heaven! A firemat

heart he made a vow. No pledge was signed, but Charlie Benson was saved.

If ever a young man started in life with

his mouth," petted and pampered during childhood, and gifted, withal, with talents and genius, what wonder that a glorious

hat. If you have done anything wrong it 'Yes, but I haven't done anything wrong.

"Yes, and I wish to gracious I had an "Don't say that, sister Dora ;-we don' ant to hurt your feelings, butgrew older she entwined herself around

Well, then, don't ask me to return to and there was a sort of reckless, dashing

'Don't speak to me of my father, Mr

ers.
"It's a fact, and you know it is a fact women's hearts and ruins them is of the you one thing; if my father were living at present you wouldn't dare to do what you are doing now. You wouldn't have stolen

they couldn't be servile enough. They are son questioned, lifting her eyes to his hand- | brave now! The teachers were dumfounded at the

In Sugarhouse Ward, two miles south o Salt Lake City, lives a good Danish saint, who, of course, loves his religion, and has of chess. Won't that do?"

He had made that same promise the high before, but had forgotten all about it.

He hent and bissel the plural women to work on the farm and take care of the cattle and the mules. When He bent and kissed the upturned lips as he not engaged in other saintly avocations, i A little way up the avenue he encountered Harry Reynolds, and together they she was at labor in the field. If she failed to perform the work according to his ideas Reynolds seemed in unusually good or instructions, he used to lash her like a refractory horse or mule; in fact he often whipped her more severely than he would pated in the mad pleasure which could only be enjoyed when the brain was fired with er estimation than he did a woman. could get another wife any time, but it cos money to get a mule." Occasionally, when there was not enough to keep her busy or

> man wore out or outlived her usefulness as a laborer, he could easily replace her with a fresh one. the strictest account for every pound of

Speak on any Subject. name, author, page and subjects of books, so that a student might hoard scraps from success of his extemporaneous speeches, the like of which for wealth of information are not heard in either branch of congress to-

with which he will overwhelm all opposi-tion. He opened his desk and brought up an armful of large memorandum books for my examination. There were many hundreds of pages filled with scraps, anno-tations, picked sentences, incidents and witticisms from a collection of authors and newspapers, representing the best thought in the literatures, modern and ancient, of almost the entire world. Beside these quotations there were numerous thoughts of his own upon the innumerable things he had read during the course of his prolonged studies, and which he had embalmed in black and white when the "idea divine" was warm and living in his brain. All were arranged in the nicest order, and through the series of books one could fol-

from their beginning almost to the present first annotations on financial subjects. These are at first somewhat straggling; mixed in with more or less of the classic oets; then they become more frequent until they outnumber all other topics, and are full of "Tooke's History of Prices," field followed Pig Iron Kelley into the his-tory of France and England last winter and fall to the discomfiture of the old man and his soft money friends. Reinforcing the scrap book, the general has a large case of

oicest references and bits of current literature on the various special topics, and are continually replenished from every product of the printing press. It is common for men of affairs, lawyers, editors, statesmen and litterateurs to have a system of this

ng on account of the WONDERFUL COMPREHENSIVENESS his readings and the closeness with which he follows such a great number of public questions, and is thus able to pre-

that possesses a broader literary culture The Printer and His Types.

by intelligent people, than the "art preserv-Every day, their life long, people are accustomed to read the newspaper and find of her invalid husband, who was not able only with its statements; its arrangements; even to dress himself. She educated her ault with its statements; its arrangements; its looks; to plume themselves upon the scovery of some roguish acrobatic type that gets into a frolie and stands upon his

indeed, when they speak of the fair white carpet, woven for thought to walk on, of the rags that fluttered on the back of the But there is something more wonderful When we look at the hundred and

A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the printer's hand, like a clock just running down, and its strain of eloquence marches into line letter by letter. We fancy we can

The type that told of a wedding yesterday announces a burial to-morrow—perhaps of. Those type are a world with something in it and beautiful as spring, as rich as sum-mer and as imperishable as autumn flowers frost cannot wilt-fruit that shall ripen for

Traces of Crime.

office one day and stated that he and his brother were engaged in the business of hawking or peddling jewelry, and that they had always been accustomed to meet at cerary round, he had reason to fear that he

"In the course of two or three days we came to a retired spot, far from any human

tle village, where again it was observed that the surface of the ground, although

committed the murder, and I submitted satisfy me that, while the two younger had received a portion of the plunder from the elder brother, he alone was responsible for the murder. He was accordingly arrested,

acknowledged his guilt, adding, with an oath, that he would die game." It would seem as though this criminal had at first effectually concealed the traces

ing been married six years, she being but the counter. For fifty years she took care

Couldn't Swallow It.

gan to interview one of the engineers. The fifty-two little boxes, somewhat shaded with the touch of inky fingers, that compose the building a tunnel, and that it was cheaper printer's "case," noiseless, except the click of the type, as one by one they take building a tunnel, and that it was cheaper to bore a hole through the mountain for the cars to run through than to level it or

Seymour Shelters, aged 10 years, was shot by Henry Raymond, aged 9 years, on Wednesday, of last week, in Allegan, the ball entering the right groin, and not found by the doctors at the last information. The boys had a quarrel over something, but

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The republican state central committee chosen at the late state convention, held its first meeting in Detroit, at No. 30 Congress street, west, Wednesday afternoon. There was a full attendance and a great amount of enthusiasm displayed. The Hon. W. R. Bates was chosen as secretary, and the following gentleman selected as an executive committee: Rice A. Beal, chairman; Wm. Sharp, and J. M. Shepard.

It was decided to hold the state convenof Jackson, on the 5th day of August next. | aquatic sports? We hope not? | W A resolution was also adopted requesting chairmen of county committees to transmit to the secretary of the state central committee certified lists of delegates elected from the several counties, so that the official prima facie roll of the convention can

avoided. Respecting the meeting the Detroit Post and Tribune says: "A free interchange of different ways. views on the canvass took place, and uniformly favorable reports of republican harmony and enthusiasm were made from every congressional district. All members of the committe concurred in the opinion that the canvass would be vigorously and systematically conducted on the part of the republicans of Michigan, and with a result even more decisive and gratifying than

usual in this ever reliable state. "After adjournment the greater part of the committee accepted the hospitalities of the Hon. Wm. Livingstone, Jr., for a sail on the river on the steam yacht Mamie. The party were accompanied by President Wendell and Secretary Erwin, of the board of trade, and thoroughly enjoyed the excursion, which included a bounteous supper at Grosse Point."

THE OTHER FELLOWS.

The democrats in their convention at Cincinnati yesterday, nominated as their candidate for President of the United States, Maj.-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania, the final vote standing Hancock 705, Tilden 1, Bayard 2, and Hendricks 30. Gen. Hancock, like Gen. Garfield, served during the war on the Union side. He is a man who has had a terrible itching for the nomination ever since he came into prominence, and aside from this is a pretty or that candidate, but the Chicago Tribune fair man, considering the timber the con- has a good word for them, as follows: vention had to select from. While he is not a representative of the machinery of the party or of the southern element, he has little to recommend him for the position save his honorable military record, and stands far below his opponent, Gen. Garfield, in point of ability and statesmanship.

He will create little enthusiasm in the
rank and file of his party, upon the most of The republican party is satisfied with this nomination, and can stand it much better ceed without the usual formality of prayer Methodist church spoke. Mr. C. spoke than can the democrats, the most of whom in the opening exercises. The list of mostly against the use of tobacco, and

Further than this, it is impossible to find have a republican ask divine guidance for afterwards bearing heavily on those men out who he is or what his name. It is them, for fear he might make some con- who are too indifferent to assist in any way of this state, and many from other states. said of him that he was at one time during verts among the more civilized delegates. the war a member of congress, and also Finally, after serious delay, and sending is naturally expected. that he was a prominent member of the out search warrants in every direction to Knights of the Golden Circle, which rebel organization flourished among the Indiana organization flourished among the Indiana curiosity of the kind, the pastor of a "leetle organization flourished among the Indiana" organization flourished among the Indiana organization flourished organization flourished

NOTES EDITORIAL.

mination for governor. A strong nomi- covered customs.

It looks some as if Geo. P. Sanford, of

was but one statesman in the party, and he had "declined," they were in a bad fix.

to Wm. Livingstone, Jr., for his generous whose pre-eminent ability needs no asser- soon gave an alarm by whistling, followe hospitality which enabled them to pleas- tion. He will bring us, in November, vic- soon by the firing of a pistol as another antly pass a few extra hours in Detroit last tory. * * * And now the republican alarm. By this time the watch had apgentleman and a prince of good fellows.

2,500 men in six and one-half hours' burg, a distance of 225 miles. The short- There is everything to arouse enthusiasm. their work was nearly completed. There est time on record for a piece of work of Now for union and victory!

the kind. It was done June 22. Well, Kelley, how did you like Judge Hoadley's snub, the other day? Do you think that you and your 75,000 backers will swallow the thing gracefully? Your friends and relatives at Romeo and other party has always howled about free speech, | places.

but they don't practice it, do they? "Mark this prediction," that after the coming presidential election, you will never with her visit there. hear more of the democratic party. They will split up and disband. The hope of been "doing" the democratic national conplunder through the election of a president | vention at Cincinnati this week. is all that holds them together, and that will never be realized.

Gen. Garfield is not a rich man. On the contrary his fortune is a very moderate one. Now if he had made so much money out of paving contracts, back salary, etc., etc., as the democrats claim, how is it that he is still poor? Will some of his slander-

ers please inform the public? The supreme court of Indiana has decided that the state election must occur in October, notwithstanding the law passed by the legislature last winter, placing the state election with the general election in

the November following. This makes Indiana a political battle ground again. Whist! Dinna ye hear the sthory Pat? There is to be a Weaver and Chambers ratification meeting! It is to be one of

the fiat kind. Just think in your mind that there is a great meeting taking place tained of his full recovery. His son has great expense as they were only sufficient in yer 'medjate wicinity, and shure it will been summoned by a telegram from the to run the city government. If other propbe schust so goot as dere none vas. Allee east, and is now here with his father.

in Cleveland last week. The dele-

Chas. R. Backus, of Detroit, and W. O. Hugart, of Grand Rapids, have been ap- union school takes place this (Friday) pointed by Gov. Croswell as commissioners evening at Costello's hall. The following from the state, to assist in making the nec- is the programme essary arrangements for the proposed world's fair to be held in New York city in 1883. Dr. H. C. Potter, of East Saginaw, and J. D. Hayes, of Detroit, are alter-

How correctly did Horatio Seymour read he signs of the times when he said: "If it comes to a choice between a funeral and a nomination, I would prefer the funeral." Old as the New York war horse is, he is evidently not at all childish, and not to be caught by any of the wary traps set for him. He had a nomination once and knows the full significance of it.

When the Shoe-wae-cae-mettes first came out victorious, beating the famed eastern crews, Michigan, almost went wild. Livingstone, Jr., W. S. George, Jno. C. Now the Hillsdale boys have been "scooping" out everything in their path for a year or two, but they don't get half the attention for the purpose of nominating state of- tion. Is it possible that Michigan, the ficers and presidential electors, at the city land of lakes, is losing her interest in

The letter of the sage of Grammercy park, declining the nomination for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket before it was tendered him, was a document thoroughly characteristic of the individual who wrote it. It was full of "righteous" be compiled and the committee relieved of indignation over the inauguration of Presineedless work, and delay in organization dent Hayes, but it neither declined the nomination or accepted it. It was a slippery document, to be construed in many

The democratic conference at Cincinnati, organized last Tuesday, by electing Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, as temporary president, and F. O. Prince, of Boston, as secretary. Every allusion to the great decliner, Sir Samuel, of Cipper Alley, was received with the wildest enthusiasm, which shows what the delegates would like to do, if they only had sufficient courage. But they lack stamina and backbone as much as they do fixedness of purpose. Its anything to beat Garfield now.

Just out of mere curiosity sometime ask a democrat what his principles are, and see if you can get any reply. The fact is the party have had all the principles they ever possessed dug out from under them and buried by the republican party. There isn't a single idea for which the party fought for so many years that is embodied in a live issue to-day. They have no principles except that eternal greed for spoils, and that is all that keeps them together. But a solid south will be met by a solid north, and they will be once again disap-

The colored delegates from the south at the late Chicago convention, were the subject of much suspicion, and a great deal was said respecting their selling out to this

"Much has been whispered about the supposed vulnerability of the southern colored delegates. It is due to them to say that they vindicated their character for integrity and wisdom in the amplest manner. Never has the Republican party of the South been more truly represented, or by men of higher character. The colored delegates were, as a class, as truth full as partiolite as absolutely above the suspi-

Knights of the Golden Circle, which rebel organization flourished among the Indiana home traitors to a considerable extent, in home traitors to a considerable extent, in for the longing to that party, and he did

Knights of the Golden Circle, which rebel organization flourished among the Indiana curiosity of the kind, the pastor of a "leetle German church" was found, who wouldn't ercise by fourteen little children, which was the longing to that party, and he did

Knights of the Golden Circle, which rebel organization flourished among the Indiana curiosity of the kind, the pastor of a "leetle German church" was found, who wouldn't ercise by fourteen little children, which was the longing to that party, and he did the job for them. As far as the prayer very nice. Afterwards, "what then," by was concerned they didn't care very much, but it was an old custom adopted by some The republicans of Indiana have placed religiously inclined delegates years ago,

The New York Independent the leading semi-religious newspaper of this nation and sung by Alia Brown, who sings and plays the Lansing Journal, would be the candi- the Chicago Advance the leading repredate of the democrats of this state for sentative of Congregationalism in the west, are highly gratified at the nomination of It is the distinguished fortune of a son Garfield, and predict his election. The Inof Ohio to be a member of Congress. United dependent says, in a double leaded leader: States Senator elect, and nominee for the "Victory: James A. Garfield of Ohio, is Presidency, by the party that is sure to the republican candidate for President, and almost succeeded in taking the body of Mrs.

One great want at Cincinnati, was the The dictators are beaten. The glorious old day night. Mr. James Vanderwarker and presence of some statesman, like Garfield, republican party refuses to be bartered Mr. Potter were coming to watch at about on which all could unite. But as there away. Those who bully and those who buy eleven o'clock when they saw a team the nomination, who made no effort for it, which drove towards the church, north, as The state central committee are indebted | whose name had not been mentioned, but | they approached. The man with the team

Wednesday. Mr. Livingstone is a polished party, without bitterness or dissensions, proached near the grave and the robbers can join hands to elect its candidate. Let made quick flight for the road, and all, four there be no holding back by Grant's friends in number, drove hurriedly away, firing time, changed the gauge of the N. Y., Pa. or Blaine's friends, or Sherman's friends. again to intimidate their pursuers. They and Ohio R. R., from Dayton to Leavitts- We need them all. Nobody can complain. had just made their way into the coffin and

County Items.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Davis are visiting

C. S. Gregory and Jno. C. Tuomey have Wm. Stevens has put up a handsome

much to the appearance of the place. Miss May Howell was married Wednesday evening to Dr. Arthur Nichols, of Ann

Arbor. The couple have many well-wishers. Mrs. Jno. Croarkin was attending commencement at Notre Dame (Ind.) uni- mittee appointed to take into consideration versity this week. Her son is a student in the reopening of the old well on the court

vacation with his parents.

ions are valuable.

at his residence, and faint hopes are enter- The city funds would not warrant any very

Leader: "What does the correspond- would have to be asked for. The prohibitionists held a national con- ents of the Ann Arbor papers mean by the Ald. Besimer thought that the funds Dexter scandals? Yes, what does they were barely sufficient to run the govern gates, not 150 in number, represented only mean? The Leader thinks it would be a ment of the city, and that only with the twelve states, and were not extremely en- "great loss to an expectant public-in Ann strictest economy. The several schemes thusiastic over the last prohibition presi- Arbor," if these scandals should pass by presented for the consideration of the country that a standing army. If we retrenen the wages of the schoolmaster we must raise dential vote. They, however, went through unmolested. Very solicitous for the A. A. cil were fraught with great expense, and is to carry a large stock of goods, and have those of the recruiting sergeant. with the form of nominating candidates for seandal loving people; you see? By and not of sufficient practical benefit to warrant living apartments for two salesmen. In The policy that can strike only while the president and vice-president, selecting Gen. by, if the Leader fails to obtain a clue to the assumption by the council of the nec-Neal Dow, of Maine, for the former position, and J. H. Thompson, of Ohio, for may devote some attention to them. Till they may devote some attention to them. Till they may desire. Novel idea to say the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the assumption by the council of the header fails to obtain a cfue to the storm had been declared then, let them R. I. P. should favor the report of his colleague, least.

BENEDICTION. SALINE. The annual commencement exercises of the union high school of this place occurs

to-day, the 25th, at 8 o'clock p. m., with the following programme: Music: Lulaby of Life.......Leslie
Old Lycenm Quartette—A. F. Clark, Mrs. Emily
Davenport, Mrs. Ida Donaldson, Wm. Donald-

The graduating class consists of George Frant Burkhart and Charlie Reynolds Parsons. The fall term of schools will begin on the 6th of September next.

STONY CREEK. Miss Maggie McGraw is visiting friends

Haying has commenced with prospect for a fair crop.

Jno. Vanderwerker, of Ypsilanti, was sterred here last Friday. Farmers are not very well satisfied with ne price of wool.

J. Webster Childs is to speak at Mooreille next Sunday evening. Anna Bailey finished the spring term of the Crittenden school last week.

Ordination of elders took place at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hinkley was buried here last Saturday. Miss Rundel closes the school year this

week on Friday, of the Louden district. Mrs. Rndnor, who has had poor health or some time, was not benefited by the treatment of the Ohio doctors.

The subject of the Rev. W. E. Dunning's fourth of July discourse will be "sugges-W. E. Dunning speaks on temperance at the Forbes school house next Sunday after-

noon, at 3½ o'clock. Ira T. Colby returned from Bay City on the 18th inst. He and his family are to visit the east next week.

Two men and two women, accompanied by a large dog, and a pup carried by one of the women, have been traveling our streets, sharpening shears. Wind mill agents have been plenty of

late, one called on Spencer Davis not long ago, who told the agent he hoped to be able to purchase one next year. The agent after marking down what Mr. D. thought he would want when ready to purchase, asked him to sign it. The agent did not stay long after that. There was a temperance service at the

At one time it looked as though the Cin- Presbyterian church last Sabbath evening. cinnati convention would be obliged to pro- John Campbell and the pastor of the Cincinnati preachers were gone through made a good argument. The other speak-A man by the name of English from In- with and not a democrat to be found among er spoke of the present condition of the diana, was nominated for vice-president. them, and the managers utterly refused to temperance issue, especially practically, in this work, being men from whom help The following is the programme to be

Childrens day was observed last Sabbath Clarence Dunning. "One step more," by Clarence Dunning. "One step more, by Ella Olds, who recited in her usual pleasing 6. Diplomacy and diplomatists, J. Albert Case, Auburn, Ind Hon. Albert G. Porter, of Marion, in no- and you know democrats cling to moss ereise which used nearly all of the school, in which the scholars did well, having had no practice. A Sunday school song was

> Quite a sensation was created when it we are glad. The machines are broken. Vanderwarker from the grave last Saturretire discomfited, and a true man receives standing just south of the church shed's is no little indignation in the community and probably the graves here will be watched hereafter in such a manner as to render grave robbing rather unsafe.

Common Council Proceedings.

The council met in special session on Miss Marian Phelps has returned from Friday evening last, the 18th. Absent Alds. Olivet, and expresses herself much pleased Ferdon, Thompson, Keech, and Martin. Minutes of last session read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS. Petition of P. Irwin to build a lean-to on the building occupied by him, on the east side of Fourth st., between Huron and fence around his new buildings, and it adds Ann sts. On motion of Ald. Besimer re-

quest granted. On motion of Ald. Besimer the special business of the meeting was taken up and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES called for. Ald. Hutzel from special comhouse square made a verbal report. He said Thomas McNamara, who has been at- Tom Keech-meaning Ald. Keech-had tending Notre Dame university for several another scheme of bringing water from years, returned to this village to spend his the springs in the northeasern part of the but he didn't think it advisable, as it The reform people had an enthusiastic would cost too much money. He thought meeting last Sunday night. Prof. Olney the expense of cleaning out the court house addressed the meeting, and his efforts are well, putting in a new pump and covering very highly spoken of by many whose opin- the well with stone, with stone basin for waste water, would be worth about \$80, L. L. James, of this village, is lying ill and the most economical plan proposed.

ositions were accepted an appropriation

The commencement exercises of the and should vote for the reopening of the

Ald. Hutzel then said that 150 business men had petitioned them and he thought they ought to grant it, and offered the fol-

Carried unaminously by aye and nay

vote. The mayor appointed Alds. Hutzel, Fleming and McOmber as the committee. Ald. Besimer called the attention of the marshal to the fact that the cistern near the Catholic church was dry, and there was no evidence that there had ever been any wa-

Ald. Hutzel said that this cistern had been ordered repaired once, and the man who was directed to do it reported the job completed and in good condition. He didn't understand how it could be dry now unless some new leak had developed.

The recorder offered the following reso-

Resolved, That a committee of three, of which the mayor shall be chairman, be appointed to confer with the Regents of the university of Michigan, and request the privilege of extending the water pipe now terminating at the east side of the law building to the business and more compact portions of the city, and using the water therefor for fire purposes. But granting to the university the right to dispose of water along the line of said pipe to such persons and upon such terms as they may think proper and expedient till such time as the city may construct wate works of its own.

The resolution was adopted and the recorder and Ald. Besimer appointed to act with the mayor as such committee. Ald. Thompson then introduced Prof. Winchell, who desired to obtain permission to shoot blackbirds within the city limits.

Births and Deaths.

The following table prepared from reports in the county clerk's office, gives the number of births and deaths in this county for the year 1879, as reported by the supervisors of the different townships:

Ann Arbor city196	87
Ann Arbor town	17
Augtsta 26	11
Augtsta	12
Dexter 25	20
Freedom 28	15
Lima 20	
Lodi 10	
Lyndon 14	
Manchester 51	28
Northfield 24	10
Pittsfield 16	18*
Salem	
Saline 33	9
Scio 23	
Sharon 33	4
Superior 25	15
Sylvan	1271
Webster 19	1 1 5
York 31	
Ypiilanti city 70	
Ypsilanti town 19	15
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Total613	360

*11 of these deaths occurred in the county It will be noticed that there are no re-

ports from Salem and Sylvan. How valuable many of these figures are can be judged from the fact that some of them were given alone from memory, no record at all being kept. It is altogether probable that Lodi should be entitled to more than three deaths for the year 1879, and we wouldn't much wonder if Webster and Lyndon, and Sharon, might possibly, had record been hept, have reported larger figures in the second column. As to the first, we don't know whether supervisors | 1 report them from memory or not. Neither do we know of what especial value these records are, but if they are of any value,

High School Commencement.

hey must be woefully incorrect.

The closing exercises of Ann Arbor high chool are to take place in the Presbyterian church on this, Friday, forenoon, at 10 o'clock. .The graduating class will consist of 60 names, coming from various sections

Music.Mary L. Gott, Ann Arbor manner. The "cross and crown," an ex-National conscience, Richard M. Dott, Anamosa, Ia

sung by Alia Brown, who sings and plays
well. Sarah Harmon, who is one of the
best reciters, rendered "sometime." The
exercises were interspersed by singing by
the school.

Music.

10. Simon says, "thumbs up."

11. One of the fine arts,
Mary M. Hendrickson, Ann Arbor
12. Limitations of development,
Frank C, Wagner, Ann Arbor
13. Popular admiration of great thieves
Adelie M. Kuight, Ann A rbor

Music.

14. Education in ancient Rome,
Edward B. Wagner, Ann Arbor
15. Essay on criticism,
Millie S. Knowiton, Ann Arbor
16. Schiller,....Emily R. Stebbins, Ann Arbor
17. Bright spots in the midde ages,
Ely C. Williams, Wauscon, O Music.
Presentation of diplomas,
Music.
Benediction.

County Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the executive, business and printing committees of the county agricultural and horticultural society, met at their room in the court house on Saturday last.

It was decided to publish 3,500 premium lists for the fair of 1880, the printing of the same to be given to the lowest respon-

On motion it was resolved that the fair for the year 1880 be held Sept. 28th, 29th,

30th and Oct. 1st. It was resolved to offer a diploma for the best 20 rods or more of hedge fence of any kind, and the following were appointed judges: C. H. Richmond, E. B. Pond and Samson Parker. It was also decided that those wanting to compete in the above class must make their entries with the secretary immediately after the premium lists are issued, so that the judges may

make their award before the fair. Sellick Wood was appointed as a committee to negotiate with the different railroads for excursion rates during the week

The various judging committees were then appointed and the meeting adjourned. N. M. SCHOFF, SECRETARY.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases are additional to our last report, and complete the proceedings: Herman Fisk vs. John R. Gates, time extended for both parties to file bill of exceptions to July 7th. Agnes A. Thornton vs. Edwards Thorn-

ton. Decree of divorce granted. Walter H. Hawkins vs. Josiah F. Saunders, motion to dissolve injunction. De-cision of court that the bill be dismissed It is wonderfal how silent a man

Addison Fletcher vs. Chas, G. Wheeler. Order for sale of personal property. James N. Cross and Jortin Forbes, administrators, vs. Peter C. Kanouse. De-murrer overruled with costs to plaintiff, including an attorney's fee of \$5. Laretta E. McCullough vs. Hiram Day. of some truth; they grow round about it, and for the most part derive their strength Decision not yet rendered.

It is stated that a Chicago firm is fitting

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been ecorded in the register's office since our last report:

Sarah Bush to Jane Bush, Ann Arbor city Sarah Bush to Jane Bush, Alli Arbot etcy property, \$200. Aaron Hartwell to Samuel G. Hartwell, 50 teres in Saline, \$3,000. James A. Freer to Elnathan C. Fish, 118 acres, Sharon, \$6,490. O. R. Clark to Ellen Pratt, lot in Chelsca, William, McCollum to Robert McKenney, 40 acres, Bridgewater, \$1,400.
George Schroen to Peter Cook, 80 acres, York, \$6,400. 6,400.

James K. Otterman to Thomas H. Geer, 15 cres in Ann Arbor town, \$600.

Edward Bycraft to Charles Kalenbach, land in Northfield, \$900.

Claudius B. Grant to Raymond C. Dairs, Ann Arbor city property, \$3,000.

Wm. Wallington to Mary E. Foster, Ann Arbor town property, \$3,000.

Peter Van Fatten to Edwin Vorce, Ypsilanticity real estate, \$375. ty real estate, \$375. Miron Robbins to George R. Cady, 2 acres in ngusta, \$15). Robert E. Norteard to Vannatter, lot in Dex-er village, \$50. Nellie June to S. E. and S. A. Hill, 20 acres Manchester, \$800. Reuben Kempf to Silas L. Young, 70 acres in Reuben Kempf to Silas L. Young, 70 acres in Lyndon, \$1,600.
Grandy & Haines Catherine M. Osburn, land in Scio. \$1,600.
Charles E. Williams to James Ottley, Ann Arbor city property, \$370.
Hiram Saxton to W. R. Bartlett, 75 acres in Bridgewater, \$3,375.
B. G. Woodard to W. Bartlett, 40 acres in Bridgewater, \$1,000.
Frank F. Humphrey to Schroen, 2 acres in York, \$9,400.
Eliza Chandler to W. R. Bartlett, 150 acres in Bridgewater, \$6,750.

QUIT CLAIM,
Martin Alford to George Moffett, land in Augusta, \$1.
Mary Allport to Devincey Allport, land in Webster, \$20.
Sarah B. Allport to Devincey Allport, 25 acres in Webster, \$500.

Magazine Notices.

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The July Atlantic brings the last chapte of Mr. Howells's "Undiscovered Country which is generally conceded to be the great novel he has yet written, with its exquisite of scriptions of Shaker life, and its wise a thoughtful treatment of Spiritualism. In "T stillwater Tragedy," Mr. Aldrich describes "strike" very forcibly, and brings his hero a heroine into closer relations. Richard Gra White's second article on the plot and p sonages of "King Lear" will charm all love of Shakespeare. Artists and admirers of or inal and noble character will enjoy Dr. Angel fourth chapter of "Reminiscences of W. Hunt." Lovers of the theatre will find no lift interest in J. Brander Matthew's article on 'Prench Comic Dramatist." Ann Eichbe writes a capital short story, "Brown's Retreat From the posthumous papers of Gen. G. Shepley is given a chapter of "Incidents of t Capture of Richmond." The Reminiscences the Van Buren Administration will intered readers, and both interest and instruyounger ones. Several good poems, reviews many recent books, and a variety of charmi little essays in the Contributors' Club, collete an excellent number of the Atlantic.

Lippincott's Magazine.—Lippincott's Ma

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Lippincott's Magazine.—Lippincott's Magazine for July contains two illustrated articles of a light and entertaining character.—The Palace of the Leatherstonepaughs," which is a humorous sketch of artist life in Rome, and "Paradise Plantation," which is a description in a similar vein of amateur farming in Florida. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell concludes the interesting account of his tour "Through the Yellowstone Park," and some peculiar phases of Western life are described by Louise Coffin Jones in a paper entitled "On the Skunk River," "A Forgotten American Worthy," by Charles Burr Todd, recounts the remarkable career of Joel Barlow, whose name is known to most readers as that of the author of epic poems long since buried in oblivion, but whose philanthropic character and patriotic services entitle him to a higher place in the recollection of his countrymen. "On Spelling Reform" presents some strong arguments against the proposed changes in English orthography. "An Open Look at the Political Situation" criticises the course of the "Independents," and discusses the chances of Civil Service Reform. "Pipistrello," by "Oulda," is a picturesque and powerfully written story of Italian life. "Adam and Eve" and "Studies in the Slums" are continued. The poetry is by Emma Lazarus, J. B. Tabb, and H. L. Leonard, and the "Monthly Gossip" and "Literature of the Day" are as good and varied as usual. This number begins the twenty-sixth volume.

Littell's Living Age.—The numbers of The

LITELL'S LIVING AGE.—The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending May 29th and June 5th respectively, contain the following articles: Mohammedanism in China, Edinburgh; Recent Events in Arabla, Ideals of Feminine Usefulness, and An Attempted Philosophy of History, Fortnightly; The Pinch of Poverty, Nineteenth Century; International Novelists and Mr. Howells, Contemporary; Klopstock, Cornhill; An Escape from a Fijian Cyclone, Macmillan; Plain Speaking, Good Words; The Temperature of Space, Nature; The Civil Code of the Jews, and The Heirs of a Poor Monk, Pail Mall; with instalments of "He that Will Not When He May," "Verena Fontaine's Rebellion," "The Crookit Meg," and "Bush Life in Queensland," with the ustal

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR JULY, 1880.—The July Popular Science Monthly is quite up to its usual standard. It opens with a translation of a striking French article on "The Interior of the Earth," by R. Radau. With a translation of a striking French article on "The Interior of the Earth," by R. Radau. With the second part, which will appear in August, it will constitute a compact popular report on the present state of knowledge upon this interesting question. The second article, on "Changes of the Circulation during Cerebral Activity," by C. S. Minot, describes the new and remarkable results obtained by Dr. Mosso, of Turin. He proves experimentally that the slightest change of feeling or emotion is accompanied by altered circulation of blood in the brain. Professor Tyndall's instructive paper on "Goethe's Theory of Colors" is concluded. Professor F. W. Clarke has a kind of scientific poem entitled "My Fire," which may be described as a short history of the universe in lively rhyme, "A Vindication of Scientific Ethics," by William D. Le Sueur, is the best exposition of Herbert Spencer's ethical system that has yet been made. The treatment is masterly, "The Coming of Age of the Origin of Species," by Professor Huxley, is a lecture on what has been accomplished in the progress of knowledge and liberality since Darwin published his book in 1859. It is in Huxley's happiest vein, and he is always interesting. The very practical as well as very theoretical question of "Atmospheric Dust" is considered by Gaston Tissandier, and turns out to be a great subject—a regular branch of metallurgy. There are a geography of dust and a stratification of air-dust; there are ilving dust and dead dust—organic, mineral, and metallic dust. There are street-dust, volcanic dust, and, strange to say, dust from the sea. There seems also to be

one.
New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per year. Appletons' Journal for July gives the second and final part of Cherbuilez's brilliant novelette, "Herr Drommel's Inconsistencies," and the conclusion of Appleton Morgan's "Shakespearean Myth," in which there is an examination of the several theories current as to the authorship of the Shakespearean plays, and some eminently graphic pictures of the period and the life therein. Nothing more readable has recently appeared in literature, and it is impossible not to be greatly interested in Mr. Morgan's arguments, and in the facts which he brings forward as inconsistent with the commonly accepted belief that the remarkable plays which bear Shakespeare's name were really written by him. A notable paper is an extract from advance sheets of Kossuth's "Memories of my Exile," now on the eve of publication, relating an interview between the Hungarian patriot and Louis Napoleon There are a reply by Mr. C. H. Rockwell to Judge Morgan's recent assault on the Suez Canal Company; an article by Dean Stanley on "The Variations of the Roman Charch;" a paper by James Jackson Jarves on "Modern Italian

Golden Paragraphs.

The fullest and best ears of wheat hang the lowest towards the ground.

Life, as we call it, is nothing but the edge

from such contiguity. than a standing army. If we retrench the

can both raise and rule it.

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We respectfully call your attention to the above, where you will find facts and figures worthy of your notice. It is to your own interest, and you can not afford to let the opportunity escape you. REMEMBER THAT THE PLACE TO TRADE IS WHERE THEY MAKE PRICES, AND NOT WHERE THEY MEET THEM.

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Upon earth there can be no safe happiness. All things here are subject to time and mutability. We must be in eternity before we can be secure against changes. The world upon which we close our eyes at night is never the same with that on which

we open them in the morning. Love may be likened to the sun under whose influence one plant elaborates nutri-ment for man, and another poison; and which while it draws up pestilence from the marsh and jungle, and sets the simoon in motion over the desert, diffuses light, life and happiness over healthy and cultivated

It is in the minutest circumstance of man's conduct that we are to inquire for his real character. In these he is under the influence of his natural disposition and acts from himself, while in his more open and important actions he may be drawn by public opinion, and many other external motives may have taken part in them.

Garfield on Lincoln.

On the night of the 14th of April, 1865, J. Wilkes Booth, creeping from behind President Lincoln, discharged a pistol ball nto his brain. A year afterwards, on the anniversary of that tragic event, immediately after the house of representatives was opened by prayer, Gen. Garfield "mov-ed that the house do now adjourn." The words of eloquence in which he urged the motion will long be remembered by his

dure, which, God grant may be "till the last syllable of recorded time," when the volume of human history shall be sealed up and delivered to the omnipotent Judge.
In all future time, on the recurrence of this day, I doubt not that the citizens this Republic will meet in solemn assembly to reflect on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, and the awful tragic event of April 14, 1865,—an event unparalleled in the history of nations, certainly unparalleled in our own. It is eminently proper that this house should this day place upon its records a memorial of that event. The last five years have been marked by

wonderful developements of indivdual character. Thousands of our people before unknown to fame have taken their places in history, crowned with immortal honors. In thousands of humble homes are dwelling heroes and patriots whose names shall never die. But greatest among all these great developments were the character and fame of Abraham Lincoln, whose loss the na-

tion still edplores. His character is aptly described in the words of England's great laureate—written 30 years ago—in which he traces the upward steps of some—

"Divinely gifted man, Whose life in low estate began, And on a simple village green;" "Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breats the blows of circumstance, And grapples with the evil star;

"Who makes by force his merit known, And lives to clutch the golden keys To mold a mighty state's decrees, And shape the whisper of the throne; "And moving up from high to higher, Becomes on Fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope, The center of a world's desire."

Such a life and character will be treas ured forever as the sacred possession of the American people and of mankind. In the great drama of the rebellion there were two acts. The first was the war with its battles and seiges, victories and defeats; its sufferings and tears.

That act was closing one year ago to-night, and just as the curtain was lifting on the second and final act, the restora-tion of peace and liberty; just as the cur-tain was rising upon new characters and new events, the evil spirit of the rebellion, in the fury of despair, nerved and directed the hand of the assassin to strike down the chief character in both.

Lincoln; it was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and desparing hate, that struck him down in the moment of the nation's supremest joy Ah! sir, there are times in the history of men and nations when they stand so near the veil that separate mortals from the immortals, time from eternity, and men from their God, that they can almost hear the beatings and feel the pulsations of the heart of the Infinite. Through such a time has this nation just passed. When 250,000 brave spirits passed from the field-of honor through that thin veil to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr President to the company of the dead heroes of the Republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by

the children of men.

Awe-stricken by His voice, the American people knelt in tearful reverence and made a solemn covenant with him and with each other that this nation should be saved from its enemies, that all its glories should be retreason the temples of freedom and justice should be built and should survive forever. It remains for us, consecrated by that great event, and under a covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed. Following the lead of that great man and obeying the high behests of God, let

is remember that—
'He has sounded forth a trumpet that shall

Life, as we call it, is nothing but the edge of the boundless ocean of existence.

Success is full of promise till men get it; and then it is a last year's nest from which the bird has flown.

By a compensating process of nature, men are rendered penetrating in proportion to the efforts made to deceive them.

It is wonderfal how silent a man can be when he knows his cause is just, and how boisterous he becomes when he knows he is in the wrong.

Men trust rather to their eyes than to their ears; the effect of precepts is therefore slow and tedious, while that of example is summary and effectual.

All errors spring up in the neighborhood of some truth; they grow round about it, and for the most part derive their strength there is something out of joint with the Education is a better safeguard of liberty man who does not support his local paper. -Kalkaskian.

Clellanly that sounds!

"Governor McClellan, after several

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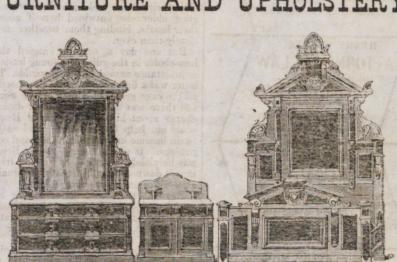
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LEGAL NOTICES.

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Franklin S. Heming way, late of said county, decased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of the Judge of Probate in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of September, and on Thursday, the twenty-third day of September, and on Thursday, the twenty-third day of December next, at ten o'clock a.m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, June 23d, 1880.

HASCAL LARAWAY,
E. B. POND,
ISAAO WYNKUP,

Commissioners. Commissioners' Notice.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

of framed dwellings, desirably situated, with one or more lots for each, for sale, on fair terms and reason-able credit. Also, fifty city lots, well located, with good title, and on long credit. Also, farms and mort-gages for sale. Money salely invested for lenders, at

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Channesy Branch, In the matter of the estate of Channesy Branch, deceased. Anna Branch, administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty fourth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a assistion of estate, are required to appear at a session of

LECAL NOTICES.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery. Frederick D. Jenkins, complainant, vs. Eliza A. McDenald.

defendant.

At a session of said court, holden at the Courl House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of April, A. B. 1880.

Present, the Hon, Gouverneur Morris, Circuit

Estate of Chauncey Branch.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

At a session of the Probate Conrt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pacher.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, Circuit Judge

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

K. W. MORGAN WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 992-996

Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

GOING WEST. Way Mail Side Mail 10:50 a, m, and 4:50 p, m.
Way Mail between Ann Arbor and
Jackson 4:50 p, m,
hicago and beyond 7:30 p, m. hicago and beyond..... GOING EAST.

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m, and 6:30 p. m.
Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m.
Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11 a. m.
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Toledo Railroad Mail distributed at 8:00 a. m.
except Saturday evening, when it is distributed before the office closes.
The mail to Whitmore Lake, Webster and Brighton leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and is received from these places Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at four o'clock p. m. CHAS, G. CLARK, P. M.

Travelers' Guide.

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Grand Rapids Express.
Day Express.
Mail. TRAINS WEST. Mall..... Day Express...... Day Express.....

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

LOCAL.

The Schutzenbund had a regular practice Monday. Jas. Shirley, janitor of the first ward school house, has resigned.

The rifle team of Co. A. have elected Sam Ravenaugh as their captain. The committee propose to expend \$700

and over for the coming celebration. Co. A. will leave on the Toledo and Ann Arbor road for Monroe on the 5th prox.

A party of 15 students went to Toledo last Thursday to have their "picturs tuk." Five brass bands are to compete for the

premiums on Saturday, July 3d, in this Court adjourned last Saturday until Tuesday, the 6th day of July next, at 9 o'clock

The Ann Arbor Savings bank recently declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per

N. R. R., are good for the 3d and 5th of upon that day.

the old one, on Prof. Perry's lot on Sagi- and get their pamphlets together which

here July 1st, just in time for the celebration of the 3d. Mayor Allen, of Ypsilanti, is to deliver

Ingham county. Raspberries appeared in the market Tues-

day, while gooseberries, cherries, etc., are quite abundant. J. S. Earls has now been fined \$5 for as-

saulting "Dick" Johnson. A week or two ago it was the reverse. All those who attended the Cincinnati

convention from this section, took passage over the T., A. A. & N. R. R.

A friend in Oakland, Cal., sends us The Argonaut, which is one of the best journals we have perused in many a day.

Last week Eugene B. Hall went to Guelph, Canada, and when he returned he brought a spanking fine team with him.

which the northern extension of the Ann Arbor and Northern, will be pushed rap- | ger.

At the commencement of the Michigan military academy last week, Chas. O. Brush, of this city, was among the grad-

The house of David Marx, next north of the COURIER building, is being nicely repaired, preparatory to painting and pencil-

If you wish to enjoy a rich musical treat, ang verein society this evening at the

opera house. Nickels' meat market on State street will present a handsome front when finished,

and will be a model of convenience in inte-The exercises at the closing of the Flint

state school for the deaf and dumb last week, were very interesting, as reported in the Detroit dailies A ramble over our streets will bring out

a great many old plank walks that are dangerous. Let the tar walks continue to Rev. J. Alabaster was in attendance upon

commencement exercises at Albion last Sabbath, and his pulpit was supplied by Rev. R. Hudson.

Pretty bad for June.

The cold weather of several days ago,

style July 3d, and proposes to have everything in good shape for all who will come and spend the day there.

chance on the first prize here on the coming him. 4th of July celebration.

When Ann Arber gets her water works, telephone exchange, street cars to Ypsilanti, and town pump running, won't she just sling on the style though?

There is to be a temperance meeting in the basement of the opera house next Sunday evening, to take the place of the after-

noon meeting which was omitted. Another corrected time table of the M. C. R. R., will be found in its proper place. A new local passenger train westward

bound, has been placed on the road. It is rumored at Flint that Prof. Deloss Fall, of Albion college, is to be tendered the position of superintendent of schools of

that city, vice Crissey, allowed to resign. It is understood that 75 electric clocks have been ordered by the university authorities, of the firm of Sweet & Upjohn, of

Hastings. The clock is a new invention. for three days.

One day last week, Catharine Schulth's usband obtained a divorce from her on husband obtained a divorce from her on factory, caught the middle finger of his the ground of cruelty, and the succeeding right hand in the "whittler," Wednesday some way became unmanageable, and one Saturday a Detroit man named Preskhorn, took her for his wife.

The manufacturing statistics of this city will be gathered by William A. Clark, our worthy ex-recorder, who received notification of his appointment as special census enumerator last Saturday. The schools of our city are to close to-day

and a vacation of twelve weeks will ensue. The hard and over-worked teachers will enjoy it, probably as well as will many the pupils who need the rest. The enthusiasm for the 4th begins to rocket or Roman candle is seen to go up-

On Thursday, the 17th, Miss Eugenie J. Johnson and Alex. T. Hurst, were married by Rev. Wyllys Hall. The bride is a daughter of E. J. Johnson, and the ceremony was performed at his residence.

joy for the coming celebration.

What has become of the Ann Arbor boatspring? There ought to be sufficient interest in this most excellent sport to form a good club here, and to keep it up, too.

The Detroit dailies now leave that city on fast mail train on the M. C. R. R., at 4 'clock a. m., including Sundays. This will be of incalculable convenience to the reading public and business men generally.

Geo. Hutzel, of Pittsfield, raised a large barn 40x80 feet last Wednesday, and had some one or two hundred friends from this city and vicinity to assist him. It was one of the old fashioned enjoyable times. Have you seen the nice new hack just put

Cunningham & Son, of Rochester, N. Y.

As will be seen by the council proceedings, the old court house well is to be openthe well to prevent the horse watering nui-

Something has combined with the strawberry raisers—probably the weather clerk to keep the price of this delicious fruit up to 10 cents per box-by courtesy called a quart. And the berries are very small at

Saline and Lodi are making great prepare quietly preparing to capture that beau-Exension tickets over the T., A. A. & tiful \$25 flag for the largest procession, Now that vacation is at hand, and all

A new house is being erected in place of have plenty of time to arrange their books, need binding, they should not forget that The new fire engine is to be delivered this is the very best time in the year to have their binding done. The concert of the Beethoven Gesang ver-

ien at the opera house will be one well worth hearing. The society are taking unusual the 4th of July oration at Williamston, pains in the preparation of their programme and mean to surpass anything of the kind yet given in the city. Go and hear it. The students who have received instruc-

tions from Prof. Cady in music, are to give him a benefit next Monday evening, the 28th inst., at university hall. The professor is said to be an enthusiast in his work, and deserving of a "benefit as is a benefit."

A car load of pupils from the school for the deaf and dumb and blind, at Flint, passed through the city on the mail train going west last Thursday, in charge of two guides. Their lively conversation on their finger tips attracted considerable attention.

Last Thursday the pupils in Miss Eldridge, Miss McDivitt's and Miss Beal's rooms, of the 1st. ward school, repaired to Millen's Grove at about 9 o'clock a. m. Arrangements have been perfected by and spent the day in the woods, taking nicely filled baskets along to quench hun-

Station agent Pilcher informs us that there is to be a change in the time table on T., A. A. & N. road next Monday. The train now leaving at 8:08 a. m., will hereafter depart at 7:30, making it much more convenient, and afford Monroe passengers

sure connections. It is to be hoped that Prof. Tyler will not again repeat a quotation from the poets in a speech, for nearly every paper we pick up has the same thing, and the beauty of attend the concert of the Beethoven Ges- the thing is, they all claim it to be original with themselves. The last semi-plagarist is the N. Y. Tribune.

> A despatch on the bulletin board, which attracted as much or more attention than anything else last Wednesday, read someattractive features is a large army of little boys passing beer to delegates." Is it possible that any democrats drink?

It is understood that the committee of regents appointed to investigate the necessity of an addition to the laboratory has decided that iteis a necessity, and that the present building will be raised one story, making an abundance of room. The work is to be done during the coming vacation.

Hon. Asher P. Nichols, a prominent lawyer of Buffalo, and ex-senator and comptroller of the State of N. Y., died at Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y., May 30, 1880, at so chilled some recently-sheared sheep on the age of sixty-five. Mr. Nichols was a brother of the late Erasmus D. Nichols of an Ann Arbor town farm that they died. this place, who died a little over a year ago.

Whitmore Lake will celebrate in good Father Robert J. Haire, son of the late Elias Haire, of Freedom, and who received his education at our high school, has left his flock at Flint, and gone to Dakota to establish a church of his faith-the Catholic. If The Ypsilanti band proposes to add to he proves to be as great a firebrand there the honors she gained at Flint, by taking a as he was at Flint, Dakota is welcome to

> There are several first-class printing houses in Ann Arbor, yet some people are so "tony" that when they want a quarter sheet poster they send to Detroit to have it done, and then come around to the Ann Arbor papers and request a half column notice or so of the performance. No cheek

On Monday evening a party of some twenty ladies and gentlemen of the Olympia or German society of this city, repaired to cascade glen, on the Huron, and passed an exceedingly pleasant evening. A row on versity musical society and choral union. the river, a display of fire works, etc., serv- Remembering the pleasure which their ed to make the time pass joyfully. The previous performances have given to their evening was a beautiful one.

Andrew Shanklin, who lives near Whitmore Lake has brought to this office a genuine curiosity. It consists of an ear of corn, the lower half of which is pure King Philip, without a kernel mixed, while the upper half is common yellow, an entirely different variety, and entirely unmixed with any The T., A. A. & N. R. R. is to issue ex-COURIER.

afternoon, and had to have the same ampu-

There was no shouting or hurrahing or enthusiasm yesterday when the nomination of Gen. Hancock was made. What was the matter with our democratic friends? We hope they will get up enough enthusiasm to make the campaign

A copy of the list of inhabitants of every township and ward of the county has to be deposited with the county clerk, for the use of such officials as may need them. Up to the present time the following townships pubble over, and every little while a sky have been reported: Bridgewater, 1,255; Dexter, 869; Lodi, 1,378; Lyndon, 735; of its own accord, undoubtedly-because of Northfield, 1,272; Sharon, 1,161.

The last issue of Harper's Monthly has an article upon "American colleges and German universities," by Richard T. Ely, in which occurs this sentence: "To learn what a wise system of state action can do, we have but to look to Michigan, whose educational system, ending in the univering club that was to be resurrected this last | sity at Ann Arbor, is an honor to the coun-

On Monday morning last, of inflammatory rheumatism, Mrs. Margaret Starr, wife of O. F. Starr, of the 3d ward, died, aged 45 years. She was a sister of Philip Winegar, and in her death six little children are left motherless. One almost ques- etc., and a right jolly and social time fol-

the work of the Sunday school and its establishment by Robert Raikes one hundred years ago, will be held at the Baptist church next Sabbath morning at 10:30. This will in by J. A. Polhemus & Son? It is a be the only morning service, the Sabbath turn-outs of the city. It was purchased of ten. Addresses will be given by Prof. E. Olney and others.

Sunday evening Rev. Jas. Walshe, of Detroit, is to deliver a temperance lecture ed up for public use. Now the next thing | at St. Thomas' church in this city, having is to hire a policeman and station him at | for his subject: "Temperance, its pleasures and influences." Father Walshe is a gifted orator and one who will draw a large audience. He is also a firm believer in temperance principles, and the people will lo well to hear him.

the gentlemen's driving association are upon. the track in the fair grounds, making a lively scene. Work is still progressing, and the arations for the 4th of July celebration in gentlemanly secretary and treasurer Mr. H. this city, while in the meantime other towns | B. Hall, thinks if the rains ever hold off long enough for a completion of the job, they will have the finest driving track in this section of the country. In the line in a

W. P. Groves, of Northfield, has fifteen acres of rye in which the army worm is at propagates, and if it was possible for the worm was never in this county before to lege authorities please answer?

Messrs. J. S. & D. C. Casement, of from Butler, Indiana, to Detroit, and are to have the same completed by December 15th, next. This is the famous Butler road which Detroit has been in labor pains over for so long back. The Casement brothers are well known in this county.

To add to the grandeur of the procession on the 3d, the merchants of this city are to have a great many industrial chariots, which added to the fire companies and engines, the military, civic and secret societies, will make with what is already promised, a procession three miles long. It must be emembered that every brass band in this county-five in all-will be present to fur-

nish music for the day. As there are in this city several graduates or former pupils of the school for the deaf and dumb at Flint, they may be interested in the fact that a grand re-union and basket picnic is advertised to take place on July

5th. The picnic at Grosse Isle, the hoat leaving the Griswold street wharf at 10 o'clock, a. m., and the reunion at St. Andrew's hall, Detroit, in the evening. Prof. D. A. Simpson, of St. Louis is to be the

The success of the republican cause depends less on whoop and hurrah campaigning than on sober thought. The principles of the party are sound, and its candidate first class; both invite and will bear the closest scrutiny. The thing to do is to get the facts fully before the people, and the sure fruitage will be a republican success in November. In order to do this it would be well not only to subscribe for the thing like this: "One of the peculiarly Courses yourself, butto see that it is properly circulated among your neighbors. A better campaign document can't be brought

> One of those level headed individuals, who think an editor capable of explaining everything, stopped us on the street the other morning and wanted to know about 'them air sun spots on Jupiter." We referred him to the sporting editor, but he got it all mixed up with the aces and ten spots, and was so unsatisfactory in his explanation that the interrogator was last seen enquiring for the "boss of the medical vault." He said he had read about the 'azure vault' and he thought that fellar could make it clearer. P. S.-The man has not since been seen. It couldn't be possible! that-no-no-they don't taken

> them alive. The pharmacy class of '80 held its class supper at Hangsterfer's last evening. The programme, after the bill of fare had been properly disposed of, consisted of:

....J. C. Reeve spondents, C. W. Teeter acting as toast-

master:

After music the president delivered his farewell address, which closed the evening's Among the attractive features of commencement week we notice the concert an-

nounced for Monday evening, by the uniappreciative audiences, it is with confidence that we urge the friends of good music to avail themselves of the opportunity to spend a few thoroughly enjoyable moments

unrequited services. Steffy who gathers slops in that section of residence.

Henry Neumann, who works in Keck's the city, had on his cart his two little boys of the boys, named Charlie, aged about 9 tated. The other fingers were badly injured. | years, fell between the horse and the wagon, and received wounds on the head from which he died on Monday noon. He was immediately taken to the university hospital and received all the attention competent medical skill could give him, but to no purpose. The boy was motherless, we understand, and never received many of the kindnesses only a mother knows how to give,

> and a child so much longs for. The members of the Athletic club of the He is now the Superintendent of the iniversity are persevering and "chuck" full of go-ahead, and deserve to be success ful in their undertakings. Their sports upon the fair grounds, on "Field Day," August, Messrs. J. H. Grant, and J. E. next Tuesday, will be well worth seeing. the contests are to commence at 9 o'clock, versity. and extend to 5:30, with an hour and onehalf intermission, at noon. By the request of Grand Master Sessions

f the State lodge A. O. U. W., all of the organizations of that order in this county were requested to meet with the Ypsilant lodge, last Wednesday night, to learn the new work which has been brought forward and adopted for the running of subordinate lodges. Seventeen members went from for the prize. this city, and every organization in the county, with one exception, was represent ed. After the meeting the Ypsilanti brothers set up the ice-cream, strawberries tions the ways of Providence, when so lowed. The order is quite prosperous in many little ones are deprived of a mother's in this county and State, and the amount of good done by them for the past few A centenary service commemorative of years is large. It is the poor man's means of insurance.

The state normal school at Ypsilanti, has ssued a circular for the summer class for teachers, in vocal music, drawing, natural philosophy and chemistry. Course of inbeauty, and will add considerably to the school not coming together until half past struction in these branches, with especial reference to the needs of teachers, will be all desiring to help the Dixboro meeting given at the normal school for five weeks, along. beginning Monday, July 12, and closing Friday, August 13. The instruction in music will be given by Prof. Pease, in drawing by Miss Goffe, and in physics and chemistry by Professor McLouth, teachers of these instruction in any one of these departments will be six dollars. Private pupils will be audience, and made good speeches. charged one dollar per lesson in instramental music. Further information can be Nearly every evening now members of obtained by addressing Prof. F. H. Pease, R. E. Frazer, Dr. T. P. Wilson, Mrs. O.

> own the Huron, the Sentinel says : "We have been requested once more to give the origin of the name of this city and town-We therefore repeat, that, this township and city, are named after the Greek General, Demetrius Ypsilanti, who was being much spoken of in 1825, when work. He obtained the seed from a local the Detroit proprietors, bought out the dealer, and says it is western seed. Mr. French claims and laid out the village. Groves desires to know how the worm The Greek revolution, that was ended by the destruction of the Turkish navy at germ or larva to come in the seed. The Navarino, and the independence of Greece was in progress, and the bravery of Gen. his knowledge. Will the agricultural col- Ypsilanti, was conspicuous. In the same war the Grecian Island of Scio was laid waste by the Turks, and sympathy felt for Steere, Mr. I. L. Witmyer and Chas. Boy-Painesville, Ohio, have taken the contract the cause of the Greeks, induced the pio- lan constituted the speakers. neers of the western part of the county to name their township Scio, as it is to this day. When this city was first named some proposed to spell it Ipsilanti, as it that there is not another place of any importance bearing it, on the continent of

> > Personal Notes.

postal guide books."

O. M. Martin is recreating at Bay City this week. Gov. Ashley returned from Boston and the east vesterday.

Mrs. N. R. Waterman, of Bay City, is isiting in the city. Wm. Coupland attended the red ribbon

nvention at Jackson. Geo. W. Cropsey attended the Cincinati convention this week.

W. H. Potter, of Kansas, is visiting friends in the city and county. Will C. Carman, of Flint, is visiting his ister, Mrs. Geo. H. Pond, of this city.

Dr. Vaughan left for Missouri last week, where he intends to remain during the Mrs. Chas. LeSuer, of Boston, is visitng her sister, Mrs. C. B. Davison, and

other relatives and friends in the city. Rev. Carl Schlenker is visiting friends n the city. He is pastor of the largest German Lutheran church in Toledo. Mrs. H. E. Pilcher leaves for Rouse'

Point, N. Y., to-day, where she intends to remain for the summer, returning Oct. 1st. Rev. J. T. Sunderland, of this city, was chosen as director of the Western Unitarian conference, at its recent session at Milwankee. I. L. Witmyer, law class of '80, we

understand is to engage in the practice of law at Bridgeport, Conn. He is deserving of success. Henry E. H. Bower, of the Democrat attended the Cincinnati convention, re-

turning yesterday p. m. He reports things hot down there. Chas. W. Tufts, of the graduating class has been engaged as principal of the Sheoygan, Wis., schools for the coming year. at a salary of \$1,200.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, of Grand Rapids, were in the city the first of the week visiting friends. Mr. Holmes is one of Ann Arbor's old boys. County treasurer Fairchild has been pending a few days at his old home in

Sharon. He reports all crops as "bun-Miss Mary A. Beal has declined re-acepting a position of teacher in the first ward, and will enter the university next

year to complete her education. Hon. R. E. Frazer, Chas. H. Worden and John Schumacher attended the state onvention of red ribbon clubs, held at Jackson on Wednesday and Thursday of this weeks almost sping :

He is book-keeper is his brother's store at his way there last spring.

University Items.

We learn that Asst. Prof. Hudson wil start next week for a trip to Europe, and will spend the summer there.

The dentals at the meeting of the Board of Regents will ask for an addition to their building which will be as large as the part recently erected.

An exchange of tropical land shells for was in town the latter part of last week.

Schools at Fort Wayne, Indiana. At the convention of the Beta Theta Pi, to be held in Baltimore the last week in

Beal will represent the chapter at this Uni-The Michigan University Book contain ing a list of all the professors and students of the Literary, Law, and Medical departments with something of their history, will

be on sale next week. Because of the examinations and the consequent inability of the members to practice sufficiently, the fencing club will not take part in the exercises on field day. However there will probably be a contest

The editors of the Palladium for next year have been elected, and are as follows: M. K. Perkins, Chi Psi; E. H. Bowman, Alpha Delta Phi; F. C. Mandell, Delta Kappa Epsilom; C. F. Brace, Zeta Psi; E. H. Osmun, Sigma Phi; C. H. Johns ton, Psi Upsilon; O. F. Hunt, Beta Theta Pi : C. R. Buchanan, Phi Kappa Psi.

Red Ribbon Items.

Don't forget the annual election of offiers and other important business of the reform club next Wednesday. There will be no meeting at the opera house next Sunday afternoon, the "boys"

J. C. Bontecou and John Schumacher spoke at South Lyons last Sunday, and woke them up considerably, securing 25 sale. 70 copies were ordered in Hillsdale, signers to the pledge.

At Lodi on Sunday, Messrs. C. A. branches in the normal school. The fee for Towne and E. E. Gatchell, from the stu- shall give home opinions upon its merits dents temperance club, spoke to a good next week.

Don't forget the mass temperance meet ing at Dixboro next Sabbath, the 27th. Prof. McLouth, or Miss Fanny E. Goffe, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Respecting the name of our sister city

R. E. Frazer, Dr. 1. 1. 1. Wilson, Mrs. O.

B. Schuyler and others will make ringing speeches.

At Ypsilanti last Sunday, the large tent of Col. Wisker father of the famous "Limestical Col. Wisker father of the father of the

of Col. Fiske-father of the famous "Jim Fiske "-was filled full, and the colonel himself and R. E. Frazer made stirring

At Superior town house Fred. Esslinger and Chas. Boylan spoke to a live audience last Sabbath. The club appointed delegates to the Jackson convention, and raised funds to pay their way. The meeting at Lodi, although it was a busy time among the farmers, was well at-

tended, and a very enjoyable time was had. and the Lodi club will clear some \$40 by the move. Rev. Dan R. Shier opened the meeting and acted as chairman upon the occasion, and together with Prof. J. Beal

High School Class Day.

The class day exercises of the graduat was thought the pronunciation would be ing class of the high school occurred at easier seen; but this soon fell into disuse | Whitmore Lake, on Wednesday the 23d and the correct spelling, "Ypsilanti," pre- at 7 o'clock p. m. The exercises consisted vailed. One advantage of this name is of an oration, "crumbs," by Harry Bitner; hence," by Bessie P. Hunt; class history America. There is a post office of the by Carril M. Coc, Class prophecy by Lois same name in Mississippi we believe, but T. Angell—read by Jessie B. Wood, in so little known that it must be sought in the absence of the writer; president's address, singing of the class song, written by Miss Millie S. Knowlton, of Ann Arbor, after which came supper and toasts. The following is a list of the toasts, of which

Chas. H. Cooley acted as master :

HE LADIES OF THE CLASS. Response by Charles Hartzell

"The sports of children satisfy the child."
Response by HARRY BITNER. THE GENTLEMEN OF THE CLASS. "'We are men, my liege."
"Ay in the catalogue ye go for men."
Response by BESSIE P. HUNT

THE STRAY LAMB.
"Some Cupid kills with appearing the Core Response by CARRIL M. COE UR ABSENT CLASSMATE. Response by RICHARD M. DOTT.

City Census. The different census enumerators for the ity of Ann Arbor completed their work last night, and we find the number of in-

. 8,028 As compared with the census of 1870, the city shows a healthy growth, which compares favorably with any of Michigan's cities for the past decade. The following

are the figures for 1870: First ward .

The census of 1860 gave us a population 5.097.

our people, but we have full faith that the enumerators have done their work faithfully and well. By rights there are 1,400 students who ought to be counted in the population of this city. They are with us the greater part of the year, and are in reality a portion of the inhabitants of this city. But the enumerators have not included these in their lists. Adding their number to the above we have a population of 9,428, which is in reality just about

what we are entitled to. THE THIRD CITY DISTRICT. Mrs. N. H. Pierce having completed

enumerating the district assigned to her by the Supervisor of Census, reports as fol Patrick O'Hearn, at one time a merlows: She found in the Sixth ward 1,167 thant in this city, and supervisor of the living inhabitants, 20 deaths during the 4th ward, has gone to Howell to reside. census year, four persons over ten that could not read or write, one insane, one blind, one pauper, one cripple, one para-Frank Woodruff returned to Roscommon lytic, one helpless from rheumatism. In ast week, having been at home for some the Fifth ward she found 736 living intime suffering from an attack of inflamatory habitants, 10 deaths during the past year, rheumatism, with which he was seized on 2 deaf and dumb, 1 insane, 1 pauper, 2 crippled, 4 that could not read or write. Prof. John Eastwood, professor of nat- She found the people inteligent, courteous, ural sciences in Bethany, W. Va., univer- obliging, and in some instances hospitable, and to help in a good work; for we under- sity, arrived in this city last Saturday, and especially in the Sixth ward, which boasts a stand that the proceeds are to be presented is visiting his father, Rev. N. Eastwood. high degree of refinement and intelligence. to the able and energetic conductor, Mr. C. Prof. Eastwood is a graduate of the univer-B. Cady, as a reward for his untiring and sity class of '71, and subsequently passed wards are large, and thinly populated comthree years in the laboratory, since which pared with the other wards of the city, cursion rate tickets on the coming 4th of July. The tickets will be one fare for the round trip between all stations, and good for three years in the division of the two division of the two largest for three years in the laboratory, since which the other wards of the city.

On Saturday afternoon a runaway occurred on South Ingalls street, which was attended with fatal consequences. Charles of three years in the laboratory, since which the other wards of the city.

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WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS

-AT THE

An exchange of tropical land shells for rare minerals, worth about \$50 has recently been made by Prof. Steere with Mr. A. E. Foote of Philadelphia. Mr. J. W. Barnhardt of the class of 1875

LIGHT WEIGHT

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, AND BOYS.

Owing to the present extreme depression in the eastern market I have made heavy purchases recently at much less than real value and can give my customers remarkable bargains in all lines.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF ALPACA COATS,

Linen and Mohair Dusters, Marseilles and Duck Vests; Linen Pants, &c., in regular and extra sizes. Be sure and find the STAR for first-class goods and low prices.

A. L. NOBLE.

160 in Jackson, 75 in Ypsilanti, and over 60 have already been taken here. We

Gilt-Edged Butter.

There is always an active demand for butter that is up to the gilt-edged standard in quality and color. Much butter that is otherwise good sells at a reduction of from three to five cents per pound, because deficient in color. Dairymen should then use Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color to give a bright June color. This color is by far the brightest, purest and best made. Invite the public to an inspection of and best made.

Water is Free.

That's so, but in most patent medicines

That's so, but in most patent medicines you pay for it at the rate of a dollar a pint. Kidney-Wort is a dry compound and one package is enough to make six quarts of medicine without addition of any poisonous liquors. It is nature's remedy for Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint and Piles, for it is disretic and eathartic, tonic, and bealing. Buy it and healing. Buy it. Cincho-Quinine. Physicians say this new agent of Peruvian Bark is a perfect substitute for the Sulphate Quinine, and that its action is preferable, as it can be used in same doses where Quinine is indicated, and never causes the disagreeable effects of the latter

apon the head and stomach. Druggist

sell it at \$1.50 per ounce, or sent, postage paid, on receipt of price by BILLINGS, CLAPP & Co., Boston, Mass. Every Invalid a Druggist. By buying the new and popular mediage enough of the dry compound to make six quarts of medicine, thus saving double the money which is usually paid for med-

MARRIED. LEWIS-GALE-At the Methodist parsonage, Ann

Arbor, Mich., by Rev. J. Alabaster, June 23d, 18 Mr. Samuel J. Lewis, of this city, and Miss Emma Gale, of Superior. DIED. BROWN-Elizabeth Brown, wife of John Brown f the first ward, of consumption, aged 35 years, 10 of the first ward, of consumption, aged 35 years, 10 nonths and 14 days.

COX—On Sunday, June 20th, John L., son of John and Laura Cox, aged 15 months.

Cox, sister of John Cox, Sr., above, aged 18 years, of consumption.

DAVIS—Died in Clinton, June the 8th, Mr. John M. Davis, aged 63 years, of nervous prostration. He was a brother of Mrs. A. A. Bliss. Mr. Davis came here in the early day of '26 with his father, old General Davis, at the age of nine years. He spent his childhood days here and attended the first school in Ann Arbor, taught by Miss Harriet Farsons, afterwards the wife of Loren Mills. In '38 he went to Clinton where he spent the rest of his life. He made fifthly life the control of the contr

his late residence, Clinton, by a large number of riends from Jackson, Adrian and Tecumseh, and hoow rests from his labors in the quiet little church and where he has spent his life. ANN ARBOR MARKET. We shall give especial attention to the weekly co-ction of this market report.

OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER, ANN ARBOR, June 25, 1880.

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1830, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Truman B. Heath, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to before the twenty-first day of December next, and thus such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December, and on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December next, at ter o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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Garfield During the Final Vote.

The following description of the last vote in the Chicago convention is a capital one. The writer sat where he could see and hear the events related. When a message came from John Sherman to break for Garfield,

e Ohio men went wild.
"That settles it," exclaimed Butterorth, and his opinion was received by the
nole delegation. "Cast my vote for Sher-' said Garfield. But Ohio was called, and Butterworth, springing upon a bench, announced forty-three votes for Garfield, he refraining from voting.

The man whose name was upon every lip, and of whom ten thousand hoarse people were shouting, sat in the seat pale, but the very embodiment of composure. Such an event had never occurred before. Never in the history of popular elections had a convention nominated one of its own members for office. Clisbee, the reading clerk, announced the count of Ohio with unusual emphasis. General Garfied turned to the representative of the Herald and coolly remarked: "Do you know that Clisbee was a classmate of mine at college?" Some surprise was expressed, and Postmaster Sherwin, of Cleveland, who is one of Garfield's most intimate friends, who had been in the gallery, rushed up, crazy with excitement, and, seizing Garfield in his arms, hugged him for joy. "They have nominated you," exclaimed Sherwin. "Does it look so?" asked Garaeld, and an affirmative answer was shouted from every man who heard the inquiry. Turning to the Herald representative, Garfield said: "I wish you would say that this is no act of mine. I wish you would say that I have done everything and omitted nothing to secure Sherman's nom-I have not sought this nomination, and have ook me off my feet before I had said what I intended. I am very sorry it has occurred, but if my position is fully explained, a nomination, coming unsought and unexpected like this, will be the crowning gratification

The crowd, jamming up to shake hands tion. The general kept his seat, as if appearing anxious to avoid the congratulations that were so roughly thrust upon him. Turning to a friend he asked for a place where he could go, saying: "My remainment to be a seat of the could go, saying the saying that he is a seat of the could go, saying the saying that he is a seat of the saying that he is ing here will interrupt business, one seemed to help him out of his embar-The crowd still continued to rush upon him, and when the vote of Wisonsin was announced, giving him a majory, and the confusion of applause broke ut, he was fairly overwhelmed by the extended delegates, who leaped over their enches to grasp his his hand. White, of Kentucky, tied his handkerchief to a pole and, waving it over Garfield, said: "General, we surrender; you have whipped us."
"You Grant men have made a splendid

fight," was the reply.

Garfield was the only sober man in the whole crowd. He was pale as death, and seemed to be half unconsciously receiving the congratulations of his friends. egrams began to pour in upon him, the first one being from District Attorney Lee, of Toledo, Turning to the Cleveland postaster, as if suddenly reminded of something, he said: "Sherwin, won't you telegraph to my wife. She ought to know of Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mentor, Ohio,

THE BACK PAY CHARGE. Completely Refuted by the Record.

The back-pay "charge" is as baseless as anything can be. Mr. Garfield voted against the amendment to the legislative executive, and judicial appropriation bill providing for increased salaries in every

"It matters not how many years of faithful service had been devoted to the country, nor how exalted a character for integrity had been builded up, this one act has been deemed an unpardonable crime. My distinguished friend from Ohio (Mr. Garfield), who struggled against it until in a conference report which he had resisted to the last it was brought before the house attached to one of the most important appropriation bills, and then s all of us who are familiar with these facts most confidently believe (and it is but justice to him to say so here) voted for it the conscientious discharge of his duty to his country, has fared no better than

Mr. Garfield was one of the first members of congress to return the back pay, and the most earnest advocate of the bill repealing the increase. Speaking in reply Alexander Stephens, who advocated still higher salaries, Mr. Garfield said: One of the brightest and greatest men 1

know in this nation, a man who, perhaps, has done as much for its intellectual life as any other, told me not many months ago that he had made it the rule of his life to abandon any intellectual pursuit the mo-ment it became commercially valuable; that others would utilize what he had dis-covered; that his field of work was above he line of commercial values, and when he brought down the great truths of science from the upper hights to the level of commercial values, a thousand hands would e ready to take them and make them valuable in the markets of the world.

A voice - Who was he?

Mr. Garfield-It was Agassiz. He entered upon his great career, not for the alary it gave him, for that was meagre compared with the pay of those in the lower walks of life; but he followed the promptings of his great nature and worked the household expenses. mmediately to the question before us, I join in no criminations against those who used their right to vote and act differently from myself on this subject. But when the public says to me, and to those associated with me, that we have, under constitutional law, given ourselves more pay than that public is willing to grant us, and it would be indelicate and indecent in us on such a question to resist that public opinion

Intelligent readers may judge whether Mr. Garfield in this speech exhibited the spirit of a salary grabber or a sordid politician. He spoke simply as he had acted daintiest tinted cheeks all his life through. He has not been a money-maker. He has not made money. Spite of his great abilities as a lawyer and a literary man, he is one of the poorest public men in the nation, and at the same and temperate.

What to do with the Boy.

The Rev. Thomas Dowling, of Cleveland, Ohio, said in a recent lecture what it behooves old persons, to whose training children are subjected, to heed:

I know a Christian woman, pure and consistent, and yet that woman, unwillingly, by her tradition made void the commandment of God. One day, from the breast of her dead daughter she lifted a charm of personal loveliness which adds to little child, fatherless and motherless. The child grew. She fed him; she clothed him; she loved him; she sent him to Sunday-school and to the day school. But she not have, to show her disinterested regard forgot that she was seventy years old, and he was only seven. She forgot that he with his youthful restlessness, wanted something beside the primer and the Bible. And when he found he could not have from her, through which she creates around these things at home, he did just what her an atmosphere of gentle benignant afyour son is doing, though you may not fections, while she fills each day the ac know it. He went where he could have it. And ere long it was the old story. Sunday-school forgotten; church forgotten; Christian charities and graces.

knowledged and unrecognized offices of kindness that make her home a center of day-school forgotten; church forgotten; Christian charities and graces. and the very woman who would have given her heart's blood for him forgotten. And A sin without its punishment is as imwhen she came tottering to me on her possible, as complete a contradiction in staff, her head bent, and the gray locks terms, as a cause without an effect.

Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader. GARFIELD'S FARM-HOUSE.

How the Plans were Drawn, and the Peculiarities of its Arrangement.

MENTOR, O., May 25.—Gen. Garfield's new house at this place has been built almost entirely from plans in the head of Mrs. Garfield. Blackburn, as requested, drew a slight sketch, and Mrs. Garfield Clind its control of the control o Mrs. Garfield. Blackburn, as requested, drew a slight sketch, and Mrs. Garfield filled it out, the general marking in various directions with bold strokes of the pen. When the ideas of the wife of the distinguished congressman had been put on paper, General Garfield wrote the following underneath as a gentle hint to the

"These plans must stand as above, unless otherwise ordered hereafter. If any part of them is impracticable, inform me soon and suggest change.

J A. GARFIELD.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1880."

The Garfield farm-house cannot be called grand in any sense of the word, but will be a pleasant, very convenient country house, superior to the majority along this section of the ridge road. It is of the Gothic style of architecture, mingling, however, with other styles so as to form what the contractor terms a "mixture." A roomy porch extends along the front part of the side towards Cleveland, affording opportunities for enjoyment in the fresh air and out of the way of the heat of the Lattice-work has been arranged in front for training vines, as at Dr. J. P. Robison's house, a half mile west. Sixty feet front by fifty deep is the size, and the structure is two stories and one half high.

The apartments are all roomy for a country nouse, and the hallways attract attention the first thing on entering. General Gar-I want it plainly understood that | field has marked that section of the plan I have not sought this nomination, and have protested against the use of my name. If Senator Hoar had permitted, I would have forbidden anybody to vote for me. But he for General." The last mentioned room is rather small, measuring only thirteen and one half by fourteen feet. It is to be fit-ted up with book shelves, but Garfield will till continue to use as his library the detached building erected a year or two since in the yard northeast of the house.

Two of the best apartments in the east

ern and front part of the edifice are being especially fitted up for the occupancy of Mrs. Garfield, the mother of the general. The front room has a large, old-fashioned fire place, and the pains being taken to make everything comfortable here, plainly shows the tender feelings that General Garfield bears towards her who gave him birth. Dr. Robison noticed me admiring this room and said: "The general thinks everything of his mother. You know he chopped one hundred cords of wood once for \$25 and took the money home to her." There are very few of the timbers of the old house, over which the new has been constructed, visible at this time, and Dr Robison thinks there will be none in sight when the carpets are put down. The cost of the structure will be when finished but between \$3,500 and \$4,000, which will be remarkably slight, when the expense of ecuring such workmen as were wanted so far from the city is considered.

Ericsson's Newest Engine. Amid the ponderous machinery on

third floor of the Delamater Iron Works, in East Thirteenth street, New York, there stands a modest little engine designed by and Mr. Sherwin hastily dictated the Capt. John Ericsson. Although it has no boiler, and is without valves of any kind, it was pumping a column of water into a tub. Your husband has been nominated for president. Congratulations.

As soon as possible Gen. Garfield left the building and returned to his hotel with a few of his friends.

Was pumping a column of water into a tub. At the first glance it is almost impossible to discover where the power originates that moves the parts. A close inspection, however, discovers that three gas jets burn under a closed cylinder. This heats the air witbin the cylinder, which expands and covers to with the cylinder, which expands and covers to with the cylinder. forces a piston up through the cylinder head. The air is cooled in the upper part of the cylinder by means of what is called a water jacket, and its consequent contraction

With the gauge indicating a pressure of twenty pounds to the square inch this little engine pumped 200 gallons of water forty-six feet an hour. One of the peculiarities of this engine is that it requires no form and at every stage. But, when the amendment was tacked on in spite of him, he voted for the whole bill, as chairman of the appropriation committee, being in charge of it himself. In a speech in the house Dec. 9, 1873, Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, said on this subject:

"It matters of this engine is that it requires no attention. It will run noiselessly day and night, without variation in power, by means of three ordinary gas jets, or fifteen cubic feet per hour. This being the case, the cost per hour for such an engine used for pumping Croton to the top of a high building in New York would be about three cents, reckaping gas at \$2 per thouse. cents, reckoning gas at \$2 per thousand cubic feet. The same air is heated over and over again. The intensity of the heat within the cylinder is only about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, and sufficient power to burst the cylinder head it is said could not be generated within the cylinder. It is said against a head of 150 feet of water. It occupies a space upon the floor of thirty-nine by twenty inches, and is forty eight inches high. Its running is noiseless. This engine was constructed by Capt.

Eriesson on the theory of his first caloric engine. Many years ago, believing that he could propel a ship by means of the appli cation of the same principle, he built a ship, and fitted it with engines similarly constructed. But while the venture proved a scientific success, it was not so from a commercial point, as the speed attained was not satisfactory, and the ideal and a ships were concerned, was abandoned. Six small engines of the description of that exhibited yesterday were built by the Delamaters, at Ericsson's instigation, several years ago, and several of them, it is Delamaters, at Ericsson's instigation, several years ago, and several of them, it is said, are still in use in various parts of the country. Ericsson, however, was so anxious to perfect his solar engine that he did not patent the design until now.

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The ideal politician is a man whose breas is heaving full of patriotism and whose in-terest in the welfare of the country is second only to his allegiance to Divine power; the real politician is a man with his bands full of wires, pulling in all directions, from the dram shop to the pulpit, to worm himself into an official position with big pay and

The ideal baby is a little fellow with the daintiest tinted cheeks, curliest hair, sweet-est little "coo," and with angel's wings just sprouting from his shoulders; the real baby is a young wad of humanity with open valves, screaming all the time, fuzz on his bald head like thistle down, and as for an ime one of the most frugal, industrious, gel's wings-well, they don't fasten them on with safety pins.

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