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KKKNAN'S *i* II \in:I.

CHANC*LLORSV1LL«, MAY 1S63.

The sun had set;
The **leaves** with dew were wet;
Down Tell a bloody dusk
On the woods, that second of May,
Where Monewall's corps, like a beast of prey,
Tore through with anKry tu>k.

"TheyVe trapped us boys I"
Ro«w iVotn oar **Rank** .1 vole*.
With a rush ot steel and smoke
On came tin rebels straight,
Kager as love and **vtt4a*** hate;
And out 1 line retflrd **and** broke ;

Kroke and fled.
No one staid -but the dead !
With curses, shrieks, and cries,
Horses and wauons and men
Tumbled buck through the shuddering glen,
And above us the fading skies.

There's one hope, still—
Those a **batteries** parked on the hill I
'•Itatterr whtfel 1" (amid the roar)
"fVM **pteQMj fix** prolongc to fire
Retiring. Trot I" In the panic dire
A bugle rings "'trot '—and no more.

The horses plunged.
The cannon lurched and lunged,
To join the hopeless rout.
But suddenly rode a form *V *f**
Calmly In front of the human storm,
With a stern, commanding shout:

"Align those K"ns!"
(We Knew it was J'leasonton's)
The cannoneers bent to obey.
And worked with a will at his word :
And the black guns moved at il **Ihey** had heard.
But ah, the dread delay !

"To wait is crime ;
<) God lor ten minutes' time!"
The general looked around.
There Keenan sat, like a stone.
With his three hundred horse alone—
I^ess shuken than the ground,

"Major, your men?"—
1 li trjju, Major! IK) your best:
I [old the enemy back, at ail >oat.
1 ill my **gwi** are **placed;- »Jst** th»- army is **lost.**
You (IM9 to save llu' rest I"

II.

By the shrouded gleam of the western skies,
Brave Keenan looked in **PlMMMloa'l** -yes
For an instant—clear, ami cool, .\w<\ stlfl !

****Cavalry, charge I" Not a man of them slir:uik.**
Their sharp, IllU cheer, II0I11 rank to rank,
Kose joyously, with a willing !>n;itli
Rose like a greeting hail to death.
Then forward they sprang^nd spurred and clashed ,
Shouted the othcerst crim^oned-sashM ;
Rode well the men, each bravi as his fellow,
In their faded coats of the blue and yellow;
And above in the air, with an instinct true,
Like a bird of war their pennon rlcw.

With a clank of scabbards and thunder of steeds,
And blades that shine like sunlit reeds,
And strong brown faces bravely pule
For tear their proud attempt shall fail.
Three hundred Pennsylvanians close
Go twice ten thousand gallant foes.

Line after line the troopers came
To the edge of the wood that was ring'd with liame ;
Rode in and sabered and shot—and fell;
Nor came one back his wounds to tell.
And full in the midst rose Keenan, tall
In the gloom, like a martyr awaiting- his fall,
While the circle-stroke ot his saber, swung
'Round his head, like a halo there, luminous hung
Line after line; ay, whole platoons,
Struck dead in their saddles, <f brave dragoons
By the maddened horses were onward borne
And into the vortex thing, trampled and torn ;
***As* Keenan fought with his men, side by side.**

So they rode, till there were no mui- B«......

Hut over them, lying there, shattered and mute.
What deep echo rolls?—Tis a death salute
From the cannon in place; for, heroes, you braved
Your fate not in vain : the army was saved!

Over them now—year following year-
Over their graves, the pine cones fall.
And the whip-poor-will chants his specter-call;
But they stir not again : they raise no cheer;
They have ceased. But their glory shall never cease,
Nor their light be quenched In the light of peace.
The rush of their charge is resounding still
1 hut saved the army at Chancellorsville.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

LINCOLN'S LOVE.

[The following is a continuation of the article published in the COUBIEK of April 29th, which it will be remembered was broken off just at the poiHt of relating how the match between Abraham Lincoln and Mary Owens was broken off.]—EDITOR COUKIKR.

"It was this way," said Mr. Green. "My cousin, Nancy Green, had a great, strapping aaby that she was in the habit of liurjiin^ ibout with hor wherever she went. Possibly Lincoln didn't have a passion for babies, at any rate, he was not in love with this one, anil I remember very well that when his own son Hob was in the cradle Lincoln used to lie on the floor reading, and let the future secretary of war split his liui^s yelling to be carried about the house. It about this time there was trouble in the family for a few minutes, but no remonstrances or appeals could ever make him a (COd Dorse, lie would read, ami, so far as appearances went, was deaf to all the nfantile cries that came from his hopeful leirs. When the babies grew up u bit, md knew something, they found In their ather a companion and a friend, but llu y iad to look elscwhen: for a nurse.

LINCOLN AND MARY OWENS.

'Well, a{ the time I mentioned, Lincoln iad grown very fond of Mary Owens, and she seemed to take quite a fancy to him. They were together a good deal, and liuully, is was understood, became engaged. One lay Mary and Nancy Green wen- >,"in^ a nile or so to a neighbors, and Lincoln vent with tlicni. As usual, Nancy took he baby and trudged along with it, ilthough it was a heavy weight for her. Vrhaps she expected that Lincoln would ilVer to shoulder the boy himself for part >f the distance, and so relieve her, but if she had such expectations they were not realized, liir he pat his hands in his pockets ^A \aisnreiy sauntered by the side of Mary Owens, witdmuL a B\»,.^ toW»rd tho 1...W

" Pretty soon Mary became cold, and answered Lincoln with short and curt sentences. Then she refused to talk to him at all, and hy the time t he end of the journey was reached she fairly withered him with her glances. Lincoln did not know, >r teemed not to know, what the matter was, and at last asked an explanation."

MM OLN'S OKKEN8K.

"U hat's up, Mary," said he. "You Men to be in bad humor."

"nii.no," she replied, mockingly, "I'm az purring and goM nattmd az a kitten. What is there to ruffle a body, my gracious!"

" It's something I've done, I suppose," said Lincoln.

'•No," replied Mary, tartly, "it's nothing you've done. It's what ye hain't done, and that's just what's the matter."

"Well, what Is it?" said Lincoln.

"You don't know, of course," responded Mary, disdainfully.

"No; I'll be hanged if I do," said Lincoln.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Mary. "You've walked yer for more'n a mile with us—a great, atroag feller like you, and let that woman earry a baby that weighs nigh onto forty pouuds, and never so much as lilted yer nnjjer to help her. That's what ails *me."*

"Why, she never asked me," said Lincoln.

"Ok, she dldn'tl And you hand't politeness enough to offer to help her, but mii^t wait to be asked."

"Why, 1 never thought of it," returned Lincoln. "I always supposed she would *be* afraid to let a fellow like me touefa the :<aby for fear he might break it or something. I'd carry a bushel of 'em for you, Mary."

"Yes, *rune,"* said Mary bitterly.

•'-1"// time," said Lincoln.

• II 1 *a»ked* you?" responded Mary.

"Well, I reckon yon could a>k me if you wanted them carried," retorted Lincoln."

"I just tell you what it is, Abe Lincoln," cried Mary, getting excited, "any man as is tit to be a husband would have offered to a carried that child when he could sec its mother was near about tired to death."

"And I didn't offer'" said Lincoln.

"No you didn't" responded Mary.

"And so I ain't tit tobea husband?" said Lincoln.

"That's just the fact, you hain't," said **Mary.**

I.ineoln turned about with a laugh and didn't appear to think much more'of the matter. He treated Mary very nicely, and much as if nothing had been laid, l.ut her words, no doubt, made a serious impresuirt" fnr innn tl-«» **_______"•. <. begun to wane, and aftera while there was a general understanding that the engagement was canceled. There were no more words about the baby. 1 belleve,butltwMthe baby, after all, that broke up the match.

TATES AND LINCOLN.

"That's a tine picture of Y.ites," said I, glancing at the wall, where hung a large photograph, half life-size, herhaps, of the war governor of Illinois.

"Yes." replied Mr. Green, "it's a good picture. Yatcs, i think, was the bandaomest man I ever saw, except John C. Breckenridge. 1 thought a great deal of him, and knew him when we were both boys. I must tell you how Lincoln and Yates first meU Lincoln was tending store down at Salem, and Yatea and Carlin, from the southern part of the state, came up to ray mother's to spend a few da ys.

"One Btornlng I said: 'Boys, come down to Salem with me. There's a young fellow I want to introduce you to.' So we Weal down, anil as we came to the store I saw Lincoln rtretched out on the cellar door reading liunis, his favorite poet, bj the way.

" 1 introduced him to Yatcs and Carlin, and after a while lie put on his coat and went back with us to dinner. Mother had invited some young ladies in, and there ago. : me..1.."was •i!,;rf,1|,y-":1^w!n',l" *]}]&* timid when girls were around, and I though! he would -tumble over everything in the house thai day.

A PIONKKK'S TABU.

"We were not very Inxurtoua in Mr habits In those days, and at dinner had large, brown, earthen bowls of milk at each person's plate instead of tea or coffee. The house had a puncheon door, and the table w.-is liable lo rock a good deal. Wc often put a chip under alegor two to keep it sicady. and had done to thai day, but Lincoln, in trying to get his legs under tillable, had knocked the chip out. Be sat next to Yates, who was dressed with great care, in a suit that fitted him like wax. Directly Lincoln went to reach for something, and in withdraw ing his arm knocked over his bowl of milk. When he tried to catch the howl he tripped the table, and the chip being gone, it went down on that side materially. Yates was at the lowed place, and in a second the milk from Lincoln's bowl went pouring into his lap. He jumped up and Lincoln jumped up, blushing to the roots of his hair; but it was no use; the i anger was done, and poor rates' pants were spoiled. My mother tried to make Lincoln easy by taking all **the fault on herself, MVing that she had no business to set the table where it would Jjpb over in that manner. 'Mud. <i *my* nr aifm lizzie, said ne, "but it's nothing but my hi......I awkwardness, and it's no an to-apologize forne.**

TIIIltTY YEARS AFTER.

•And that was the first meeting between Lincoln and Yates ?"

"\'es; and they were forever afterward! fast friends. Nearly -thirty years after that Yates drove over here from Springfield one day, and said he, 'Hill, do you know Lincoln can be nominated for president at Chicago?'

"'How,' sai.1T.

'" By doing as I say,' said Yates; 'and you are the man to induce him to do it.'

" I must tell you that shortly before that Yates had been elected president of the railroad that runs through here, and I was financial agent, and we had just returned from a trip to New York together. Lincoln and Douglass had completed their joint discussion, and attracted a great deal of attention."

" 'You know how they are all talking about Lincoln in the east,' said Yatcs. Now, Lincoln will believe what you tell him, and I want you to go with me and talk to him. He must go to New York and make a speech."

"How can be <io now *t"* said I. "There's no excuse for it."

'•We'll make an excuse," Said Y.ites. "I can arrange to have him invited, and when they see and hear him they will be ready to vote for him."

over with Dick to see Lincoln.

YATKS' PLAN

(Joing over, Dick opened a new scheme. He and Swett were both candidates tor governor, and it was a pretty even chance as to who would get it. 'Now, I want to be governor,' said Yates. I have had an everlasting ambition that way, aad Lincoln, by Iwjing neutral between Swett and we, or leaning a *teeth* to my side, can glv4 me the nomination. I want him to do that, and it'he will, wr will make him the republican nominee for President."

"Well I saw Lincoln. He laughed at Yates' plan of having him go to New York and making him president, but objected to nothing. 'You sec,' said he, 'I think the world of Swett and Dick both, and it won't do for me to take sides, but I'll keep my hands off. The result was as Y'atcs hail predicted. He was nominated for governor. Lincoln went to New York and spoke at Cooper Institute, attracting the attention of the entire country, and was finally nominated at Chicago and elected. '

DICK'S ADVENTUKE IN NEW YORK.

"All, that Dick Yates," said Mr. Green, was a wonderful man.

"I was in Nrf York with him on railway business at one time, and during the evening we were sauntering down Broadway. Dick lad been taking considerable wine, not enough to intoxicate him, but, just enough to make him surprisingly brilliant and recklee*. He was drewed with exquisite taste, and had his hair, which was so luxuriant, 'done up' by a barber in line style. We had tickets to the theater, but as we got near the place I suddenly lost Dick in the crowd. I was peering about for him, when I saw him ahead of me going into the theater. He had lost his hat and his hair had blown carelessly about hi.- face and forehead. I rushed after him and got inside just as Dick went marching down the middle aisle, liatless, but erect and handsome. His appearance and manner attracted attention, and there was a laugh followed by applause. At this Dick bowed with all the grace ot a Chesterfield. Then there was more applause, and directly some one in the circle above threw a bouquet toward him, which fell at his feet This elicited a roar and the play Stopped.

A MARVELOUS SPEECH.

Dick picked up the bouquet, bowed once more, and then began a little speech, which wag actually the linest thing I ever heard on earth, 'It was an apology for his appearance and a compliment to the beautiful women and brave men he saw around him. When he got through and sat down the house rang with cheers, and though no one knew who he was they recognized instantly that a gentleman and I statesman was before them. 'Dick,' said I, when we got to the hotel, 'I would give a hundred dollar bill to have that speech exactly as vou made It tonight.'

'I don't know what I laid,' said Dick; 'but when I law the lla.-hing lights the ray dresses and the beautit il figures around me, itaeemed as if all the poetry I ever knew came swelling up within me and struggling for utterance. It had to be ipoken, and I spoke it.'

"Yates made many flue speeches in his life, but he never made a more beautiful or eloquent one than that."

It will take another letter to comdete the reminiseeiices ot Mr. (.reen, and rdate under what peculiar circumstances Lincoln became a grocery-keeper at Salem, and anally entered upon his large life.

G. A. P.

THE LONDON HOUROR.

Full Account or the Terrible Calamity.

In our last issue we referred to a terrible accident which occurred at London, Ont,> Canada, on the occasion or the queen's birthday. It was one of the most horrible accidents th:< ever happened in America. Below will be found a complete description :

STATEMENT OK SURVIVORS.

One of the deck hand*, Nick Forke, was found by a reporter, and madejUte following **statement: I am a sailor of seven wars'** experience on both ftwh and saltwater. **At the time of the. disaster I was workinfl- on the lower deck. As soon as the boal had left the wharf the passengers eon niriiceil td go from one side to another. When we weiv approaching Cove bridjfl some one shouted, "'there's a boat race,' and when the crowd rushed to the star board aides ' heard the captain, who was al the wheel, shout: "Try to trim her in** boys." Seeing thai something serioui Mould happen aid Lite passenger* nol keei, **still I sluiuleil to theni : " For Qod's lake, make for the side of the boat or we will all** go down." The reply cause. "If we go Sown you'll g© with us." The boat began to till, and when there was a about twe feel nt witter mi the lower deck on the starboard side, the erowd made u rn-h Cur tin .i isiieu alter them, **and the boat lurched over. 1 m;in,. ior tnt, ii 1 >r deck and saw the passengi** rs go

OVEKI(f)AKI) IN A IIlliK M\s<.

.lust then the boiler became loosened, aud wint over with a tremendous noise onto the struggling people in the water. \ moment after the hurricane deck slid oil', and was about to follow the boiler AJ UM boat was about to go in the center, I jumped off from the starboard side. 1 seized bold of a lady and two children, and brought them safely to shore. I then sel to work and rendered all the assistance In my power, and being a good swimmer succeeded in saving quite a number. My opinion is that the boat was not overloaded, but that the true cause of the disaster was the recklessness of some of those on board, for had they listened to us it would never have happened.

CATT. RASKIN'S ACCOUNT.

I do not think we had more than 450 on board, because there is not Standing room on the boat for that number at eight inches **-pace to each person. The boiler left the deck before [left the wheel. The stanch inns from the main deck were the main supports of the upper deck. She was well stanchioned, but there were no braces. Had life-saving apparatus for -100 persons. I In- boat was going up slowly and the sj |<in... «,,.! ,,,,,n,, in in i, were both working.** I attribute the disaster to the.fact that

THE VESSEL LEAKED.

Because, when I sent a boy ob'wii, *..- neer said there was half an arm's length of water in the hold. I was praying earnestly that we might reach a sand bar, where [intended to beach her until we could get help. I spoke to the people on the upper deck to keep quiet, and they were tolerably agreeable. On the lower deck the purser, a son of Manager Parish, had the greatest difficulty. He came up and told me there was a lot df young fellows below whom it was impossible to keep quiet. I could have run on shore, only, the bank was so steep, md I knew it was useless, because she would have turned outwards on Striking the bank. The boat was managed by myself, an engineer, fireman, two deck hands *.md* purser. She made two trips on Saturday, two on Monday, and three yesterday previous to the disaster. She now lies In the river with her top works all broken up. [never was asked to run the boat ashore, as was stated by Parish. The people standing forward of the pilothouse were obedient to my orders, but those on the lower deck would not mind what we said. They were a pretty bad crowd.

Mr. Parish, manager of the company, States the accident Was the result ot overloading the vessel, lie has not been able to ascertain from the number of tickets sold about the number of passengers who were on toarilbuUie otimated them :- a b()Ut $17,000, is a total wreck, and good for nothing, and as the insurance policy covers loss by lire only, it is not applicable In this case.

ANinfir.lt YKKslllN.

U. O. Montgomery, a leading merchant of this city, who was one of the passengers who •soaped from the wreck, gives a version of the disaster that differs in some important particulars from those already published. Montgomery says the steamer was greatly overloaded. Be was on the promenade deck; does not know what might have been going on down on the Main deck, bul was mire all the people he saw were thoroughly quiet and orderly. There was no chasing about the boat nor pranks of any kind. As soon as the boal started, however, she proved to lie deeply listed on the starboard, and the passengers HI the promenade deck were requested to move over to the port side. Some of tin in did so, but the steamer did not straighten up to any preemptible extent. Again the passengers were requested to move over to the port side, though a large majority of hose on the promenade deck were already over there. At this time lie looked down the companion way and saw s considerable j..j.t h of water on the main deck, which, is he then feared, accounted for the e\Ira- irdinary listing of the steamer to the star board.

A very short time after this, only a moment or'.so before the disaster, the captain passed through the crowd remarking i " It you don't keep over to that, (the port) side. you'll have to swim for it." At this several more of the pnssnngnn moved to the port side and the boat suddenly righted and then listed heavily to the port side, which *WU* not more than forty feet from the hank. Down she went with astoni.-hing rapidity, and to save themselves those on the prom«nad« deck clutched the stanchions that supported the awning overhead. but they snapped like pipe stems, and a second later the supports of the promenade decks gave way and the whole wreck slid down to the port or shore side of the hull into the water. Montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or bracket of some kind in the awning, and holding to this managed to keep bis head above the water for some seconds after the collapsed promenade deck beneath Ms feet badgoM "**5£: lli> position at t&» was terrible. Below the ,Uck which had sunk from under him knew scores were probably drownin jjke rats in a hole, while the awnin he was clinging was rapIdly •i|kIra» and burying beneath it men, women and children whose piteous shrieK* '•'",'the air on even' side. Mothers with children clinging about their necks would beat the water madly jvith their hands, and with eves starting from the socket utter shriek after shriek until at last a half-smothered cry that ended in a sickening gurgle told that they had gone down beneath the wave But even this was not the mOM horrible of Montgomery's experiences. While he still held his head above water he could feel drowning children, whose little heads ware swept under water aom seconds before his own. clutching at his legs in what he well knew were their dying struggles.

DROWNING MOTHERS GRASPED HIM FRANTICALXT

And pitcously implored hi« help. Montgomery asserts that there was no teetering or rolling of the steamer from side to side. She was listed to the starboard all the way up the river till just at the time of the accident, and then she rolled suddenly to the port and went to pieces just as one would sweep a house of cards off a table. Montgomery is of the opinion that the upset would not have been attended with half as fatal results had the steamer been properly constructed. Many or perhaps all might have been saved had it not been that they works-ami' buffed 'in if.'e" w\WRY wMN strong men and prattling children were alike helpless.

A passenger says he was one of the upper deck passengers, and in considering the causes of the disaster feels that not one of the least was the eftbrts put forth by a number of men, some of whom were intoxicated, to create excitement among the women and children before the disaster by eiies of "get to tbe other side," "get on life-preservers," "there she goes," etc.. and feeling well able to take care of themselves seemed to get some gratification In the nervousness and excitement they were producing among those who are almost helpteas when disaster comes. Could the exciteuient have been kept down until the steamer got above the bridge and Into shallow water, the loss of life would have assuredly **been IMS.**

THE LAST S4D RITES.

LONDON, May 26.—Under a sky of brass and a piercing sun, with the dust flying in clouds through the sultry and neglected streets, the burial of the victims of the Thames disaster proceeded. From 6 o'clock this morning until tbe dusk of evening the hells have been Incessantly tolling and the streets filled with trappings ol woe. People **from the surrounding district! Hocked in by train and conveyance to express their sympathy and take part in the t uncials. Several who lived at a distance and bad Inends in tue vicinity of the city, as toon** as the news w..< .•..'...;....l came to see if **theirs were among the lost. From early in the morning the roads leading tothe city were crowded with vehicles.**

Groups of people were seen all along the streets with sad visages, discussing the disaster and commenting on the various scenes in connection with the wreck. Wherever anyone could be found who had been on the Victoria there was an increased crowd gathered around to hear the graphic details of the accident Cases were mentioned where whole families have been blotted out and the houses remained locked up, with the keys In the dead men's pockets, until they were recogalzed fit the dead house. There was nothing but waitings and lamentations and unutterable woe. The sympathy was infectious, and sa.l and downcast looks were everywhere observable. As the day wore on the deep feeling of gloom became, if anything, intensified. Men passed each other on the streets seem ing to wear an oppressive burden, and could hardly trust themselves to talk upon the dreadful happening.

A very affecting sight was the funeral of Willie Glass and Miss Fannie Cooper, two lovers, who were to have been married in a fortnight They were both horn on the same day

SAD CASES.

In several cases families with one or two exeepllOns have wo., entirely wiped out. An instance is that of Mr. John Coughlin whose children and grandchildren, numbering live, are lying dead in the house. His daughter Jennie was married to a young man named Swazzie the day before the accident. The young couple were both drowned. The family of *rf,.* Hull loses five in one house. Every kind of coffin is in use, and the dead are being conveyed to the burying places by every class of vehicle. Men can hardly speak to each other without breaking down.

A PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE

Was that of Miss Frazer, of this city. Tllll young lady had sunk twice, and M si came to the surface for third time. Mr. ItJ 0. McFie, who was laboring gallantly to bring to shore all who came within hia reach, tossed a board in the direction whera he saw her disappear. The nails fastened in her hair, and in a condition of utteil exhaustion she was borne to her home where loving hands ministered to lies wants. Mr. Frank Strong had

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE,

Due to the apprehension of his little boy's on board the Victoria to Mr; SJjSfflfeoank; bat the little fellow be -.line restless and said before the boat let the wharf : " I'apa, I am going to get oil ; I know we will be drowsed ifwegoon this boat."

" Oh, nonesense," responded his father, '•you be a good boy and do not be afraid. We will have a nice ride."

" Well," replied the lad, " you and ma can go if you like, but I have two coppers and I am going to get off and buy some candy."

All efforts were futile to allay the youngsters fears, and Mr. Strong with his family disembarked, and.no doubt feel thankful that they did so.

A BINOULAR INCIDENT.

A book of Dr. Holland's "gold foil,"' bearing the inscription in lead pencil, Kale W.M.dhull, Arkona, was thrown on the hank. A reporter picked it up, and strangely, but aptly, it opened at I page on which the first proyerb was • man proposes but God disposes."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT

I- related of the self devotion of one young nan for a friend : The one had, after hard struggling, reached the land, but looking back saw the other about to perish and went to the rescue. This extra effort so exhausted him that before long he dropped off and sank beneath the water. He saved the life of his friend It the expense of his own. The act of a hern.

LATER DETAILS.

LONDON, May 27, 1 a. m.—To-night was the same as all day. The sad scenes were enacted and corpse after corpse was taken to its last resting place. The scenes at the cemetery were heartrending. Men who had never shed a tear from tMir boyhood turned away to wipe their eyes when they saw strong men bewailing and crying over their families who were being lowered into the ground. No women were to h seen at any of the funerals, with the exception of the Human Catholic cemetery. Here the ceremonies were of the most distressing lature, so much so that the priests several times had to stop in the services. Women screaming and crying and going into hysterics in the midst of the services created con-iderable excitement, and even those who were not immediately interested felt so much moved that they could not stand it and had to leave.

TELEGRAMS OF SYMPATHY.

Telegrams have been received by the mayor to-day which show that every person far and near are in sympathy with this city on account of the sad calamity.

To the Mayor of London .'
Draw upon Dun, Wyinan & Co., 314 Broadway, for I)oO to aid In helping those ID dUtresa from the fearful calamity which has overtaken your city.
(Migoed) ERASTUS WYMAN, New York.

To Mayor Campbell, London :
Draw on me at Federal Bank for (SO. Distribute where mowl needed.
(Signed) JAMES WATSON, HI. Mary's.

It is proposed to rear a costly monument to the departed at public expense in the public park.

It having been alleged in the legislature that our liquor laws were not obeyed in the upper peninsula, and also freely asserted that they never would be obeyed, the mayor of Negaunee has taken unto himself the task of enforcing them at that place. He has got a mountain of prodigious dimensions on his shoulders, but still he maj possibly budge it if properly aided.

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The farmers pretty generally have bad to re-plant their corn.

The school house in district No. 5, burned down a year ago, is being rebuilt.

Mr. Fellows has commenced building a new bouse on Sharon hill, and Mr. Keclei is Baking many improvement- on his farm—the Amiabil farm.

Hon. John J. Robison, Sharon's supervisor, reports 11 deaths and ;« births, including 1 twins, in this township, during the year I»ii(); and he forwards to the county clerk 202 names of persons liable to perform military duty.

SAIJNK.

"A portion of the burnt district will sooil be rebuilt. Nichols liros will at one commence the erection of a brick building on the corner; Sherman Hinkh-y will put up two brick stores. If a fire limit is established. E. W.JWiilliiee says he will put ill four small buidings if allowed to build of wood.' Dr. Chandler will rebuild In- resi deuce, and Krcd Derindinger talks atrODS ly of putting up a substantial store on Iiil lot"

The Observer has tin se items: "Agvol example of the faithfulness of a dum brute to its master, was shown at the fir A little dog belonging to one of the mel staid right at his side while he wascarryinl nodi from one of the stores, and when hf thought his master was going too near tlJ Maines, would grab him by his pantaloons and whining pull him towards the doon Not until the hair was nearly singed froq his body, would he desist."

Chip Basket.—Visitors flocked in by tlJ Score to ne the ruins. Will Itrainard speif 1 ist week in Stanton. A number of ne sidewalks are to be built about town. Mii Maud I.iesenur's remains have tieen take) from the vault and Interred in the Balin cemetery. Mrs. Daniel Keeves has returd ed from a visit to the northern part of tlf state. 0*0. K. Schairer is improving h paint shop, the Crane building. \\i: Heller talks of building on the lot next I hi- simp, and is tilling the same in. Ttj people are calling for the establishment i tire limits—afire engine and plenty of wat would be belter. C. C. Saneree, south < this place has sold his farm for $«0 a ,ii ic lo a man from Klgin, III. Mrs. llauser is now living in a part of the ol American house. Prof. .1. li. Steeretalktf temperance at liiion school ball la-'. - i day evening. Ueo. 11. (obb has returntj from bis visit to New York. The sale Nichols Bros, was opened and content found to be all right, though a leather wraj per around a bundle of papers was near *nulled.* W. H. Dell, brother of N. C. De died at Cincinnati on thel9th ult., of par y-is ol the heart

STATE 8IFTING8.

Cadillac is to have a park.

Schoolcraft'3 spring fair was an immense success.

Jackson has a line of Herdic coaches in **prospect**

The Jewell house at Vassar has been sold to Detroit parties.

Hillsdale has 23 limbs of the law and ten disciples of Esculapius.

Al Iloweil, on .lune 23d, the pioneers of Livingston county are to meet.

The fearful eel stories, crowding from all sides, are terrorizing: to the chroniclers.

The residents of Mareellus want some- !> "Iv to come there and start a newspaper.

Olivet is happy. She has had a college for a long time, and now she has a cheese factory.

The pioneers of Lapeer county will tell their tales of early experiences at Hunter' Creek, June 16th.

A half bushel of gold coin was recently dug up on the farm of A. Thornton of Steveusville, so report says.

A .Mrs. Cro^an of Calumet gave her baby carbolic acid instead of cough medicine, and now she lKls t10 baby.

Theo. S. Wiikins, of Baginaw, had all the fintrersof his rijtht hand eutoti' at McEwen's mill, Baj City, last Friday.

The Roberta al will be manufactured at Big Rapids on a big scale, or else some of the Rapidans are giving us big wind.

Gold has been found near Agogebie lake, Bays the Ontonajron Miner, bul whether in paying quantities or not is a question.

The Detroit Post and Tribune lieilei '-look a leedle out," and not spell Judge Tennant's name "Turnout" any more.

Decoration Day was generally observed throughout the state, nearly every city of prominence having appropriate exercises.

At Detroit htst week Richard Butler was convicted of robbing the grave of Jeremiah B. Sullivan, on the night of January 17th, last.

The Ogemaw ITerald says that forest fires totally destroyed the Crawford school house one mile and a half northwest of Slayton postofflce.

It is stated that a Charlevoix man, after accidentally shooting a boy. charged the dead boy's father $1 for making a coffin to bury him in.

The state board of agriculture has let the contract for erecting the new buildings at the agricultural college, the whole to cost about $30,000.

A Toledo firm has been awarded the contract for doing the plumbing, water piping and steam fitting, on the girls' reformatory building at Adrian.

A very great effort is now being made to [redacted]

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Connected with THE COURIER offlce Is an extensive book-bindery .employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers Journals ... on the shortest notice and In the most substantial manner, at reasonableprloes. Muslcenpeclally bound more tastefully than at any other bindery In Michigan

The safe of H. D. Martin, of Vermontville, was cracked last Sunday morning, and $500 in currency and $800 in checks secured. About.$500 worth of clothing piledon and around the safe to deaden the sound was entirely ruined. The safe at the postofflce was also broken open the same morning and $200 in stamps and a registered letter stolen. Burglars numbered four and all escaped.

The Detroit papers are quite naturally very indignant at their board of public works, ... as test a street sweeper, or a steam roller, or anything else necessary to keep the streets of that city clean and neat. These citizens are the true representatives of that class of greedy old fogies, who have kept Detroit back, and allowed rivals to outstrip her in the race. A conservative element in a place is a good thing, but when it is so conservative that it amounts to old fogyism, then it is a curse, as it has been to Detroit for many years.

A brute of a father at Clyde township near Port Huron, named Eames, whipped his little seven-years-old daughter so that huge ridges completely covered her body, and then compelled her to go to school The teacher noticing her condition sent her to a neighbor to have her wounds dressed, and cared for. A complaint was made out against the cruel father, and he was arrested. The public are very mnch excited over the matter. The brute ought to be lashed the same as he lashed his little helplcsschild. 1 he cauae of his anger was simply because the little one stopped for a few minutes on her way to school, to play with a neighbor's children where her father was working, a thing she had frequently done before without being reproved.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Col. I. S. Messmore has purchased A. A. Stevens' half of the Grand Rapids Daily Democrat, and is now sole proprietor.

The Monroe Commercial of May 27th had the names of its dead soldiers, enclosed within the lines of an Ingeniously construe ted monument.

The Post and Tribune refers to this paper as the "Peninsula Courier." A long time ago the name " Peninsular " was attached to our heading, but " Ann Arbor COURIER " has been the only name it has claimed for several years.

R. C. Fenner has retired from the Marlette Index, and D. W. Hammond now has full control of the establishment. The latter individual says he is half inclined to reform. How *can* an editor do such an uncalled for thing ?

The issue of the Wexford Co.Pioneer.pubished at Sherman, by Campbell & Wheeler, J. H. Wheeler, editor, closed its ninth volume with the issue of May 25th. It is one of the oldest pioneers of the northern part of this peninsula, and is a live journal.

The editor of the Harbor Springs Republican is extravagant. He bought a liuilding and tore it down, giving th« lumber to the poor, ,(it is supposed) just so that he could have the ground for a croquet set. As the Republican has just entered upon the 6th year of its existence, perhaps that was the way he took to celebrate it.

The Clinton News of May 2Gth, contains this announcement. We regret to lose so good a member from the fraternity as Mr. Clough !

Owing to poor health, the editor of the News has concluded to rest and recuperate during the hot months of this summer, and on Saturday of last week sold the News to Mr. C. F. Field, of Manchester, who will occupy the editorial tripod and assume full control after July 10th.

The Tuscola County Pioneer talks in this sensible way to girls :

A girl composed of eight halves is a mathematical anomaly, a scientific monstrosity. And yet, we heard one recently, within half an hour, declare she was half dead with the heat, had laughed herself half to death at somebody's mishap or blonder, was half crazy to know something about something else, was half tickled to death at some funny remark of an ape of a beau, was half mad at an escort's^>re$umption, and half killeAby a hairpin scratching her neek, while aH of lier—two halves more—was still aliv*, '"well and absurd. Girls, drop all of these hyperbolical nonsensicalitles that disfigure your dally walk and conversation, and be as sensible as you are pretty and lovable.

The Eaton Rapids Journal gives some good advice to the young men of the country:

The Journal has a young friend in this city who, about six mouths ago, began saving his dimes and laying them away at the close of each day or week, and he can hardly believe it himself, but he has already nearly 300 dimes that he will put to gome good use when the opportunity presents, lie has scarcely missed them any more than he would if they had gone for candy and cigars,as ihey used to, and he is gradually forming habits of economy that will be worth far more than he can realize now. It is the constant dropping that wears away the solid rock, and It is the little savings that lay the foundation of the most substantial and beneficial fortunes.

The Ogemaw Herald in a recent issue had these sensible and truthful remarks:

It is a deplorable fact that the men of today have only to gain wealth and influences to become objects for slander, abuse, and falsehoods. This too, (we are ashamed to own) by influential newspapers of the United States. Until it is hardly safe for such men to write a friendly letter, without its being misconstrued into all sorts of evil, and lied about until it becomes a damning epistle unto the writer as well as to the receiver. That the press is and can become a mighty power to protect the people from fraud is a common fact, but it la certainly losing influence with the people when it becomes a power in the bauds of men to villify, abuse and condemn all men who have either gained popularity or wealth.

A Peculiar Affliction.

Mr. Edwin CowleR, editor of the Cleveland Leader, has a peculiar affliction. From boyhood he has been troubled with tleatness somewhat of the nature of color blindii,.., He has never heard the sound of the bird, and until he grew to manhexxt be had always thought the music ot the bird was a poetical fiction. "Vou may till a room with canary birds," says Mr. Cowlcs. "and they may all sing at once and I never would hear a note, but I would hear the flutterings of their wings. I never hear the hissing sound In the human voice, consequently, not knowing of the existence of that sound, I grew up to manhood without ever making it in my speech. A portion of the consonant* 1 never hear, yet 1 can hear all the vowels. About a quarter ot the sounds in the human voice I never hear, and I have to watch the motion of the lips and be governed by the sense of the remarks in order to understand what is said to me I 'have walked at the side of a policeman going home at night and seen him blow his whistle, and I never would hear it, although it could be heard by others half a mile away. I never heard the upper notes of a piano, violin or other musical instrument, although I would hear all the lower notes." Mr. Cowles has consulted the most eminent surgeons, pnyaoitms and aurists in the country-, and they are unanimous in declaring his peculiar affliction to be without precedent.

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The Ann Arbor Register says R. A. Beal has offered to buy that paper for $40,000. The Register has repeatedly said that Beal was crazy, and we now think there is foundation for the statement—if Beal ever made such a proposition.—Evening News.

And the News' opinion would be correct. We never offered 40,000 *cents* for their *elephant*, and never desired to own or buy it at any price. It may be one's duty to relieve the poor and *distressed* and share their burdens, but we are not philanthropic enough to take on such a load.

GIVE THEM SOME WORK.

If the legislature of the state of Michigan would make provision in the laws of our state for the establishment of a stone yard (or work house of some sort) at every jail in the state, they would be conferring a blessing upon every citizen of the state.

Such a law would do more to prevent crime than anything else which could be done.

Make every lazy lubber of a criminal who commits a misdemeanor purposely to secure free lodgings and regular meals at public expense, pound stone every day he remains in jail and he will try hard to keep out of it.

Instead of free lodgings and meals to tramps, oblige them to work so many hours for their breakfast, dinner and lodging.

Such a course would reduce the bills at our jails one-half or more during the year.

Such a course would make hundreds of miles of excellent macadamized road, and cause the farmers from one end of the state to the other to rejoice with exceeding great joy.

Such a course would be *just*, would be *sensible*.

Why can not such a course be taken?

Or is the feeling for criminals, tramps, etc., so tender that they must not be allowed to soil their delicate hands with toil, but must needs be supported in idleness?

Gentlemen of the legislature, give us less of something that don't amount to a straw, and enact some law requiring every jail to be made a work house.

By so doing you will be helping every citizen of our great state and teaching idleness and crime a needed lesson.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

A. B. Cornell understands the A B C of politics, at least his initials would so indicate.

The famous Com. Nutt, the diminutive specimen of the human species, died a few days since.

Great preparations are being made for the annual reunion of the army of the Potomac, which takes place at Hartford, Conn., June 8th.

The statement is made by the census bureau that the net debt of 309 cities and towns in the United States having more than 7,500 inhabitants, is over $70,000,000.

Now that Sitting Bull has surrendered, troops are being concentrated near the Ute reservation, in Colorado, to be used in transferring that tribe to their new reservation.

President Garfield has signified his intention of attending the exercises at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., on the 10th inst., and also the commencement exercises of Williams college, July 4th to 6th, inclusive.

It is asserted that England has consented to a new commission on the Canadian fishery awards, being ashamed of the steal she made, and Hon. John S. Newberry, of Detroit, is to be a member of it on the part of the United States.

The senate bill appropriating $400,000 for a new insane asylum passed the house last Tuesday, by a vote of 71 to 2, and if the governor does not veto it, will become a law. Now for another auction, the cities of our state being bidders.

Give us a stone yard at every jail in Michigan and in less than than ten years our state would have the best and handsomest wagon roads of any state in the union. Why not make the criminasl work for their living? Can any live man give an answer?

The investigation unto the affairs of the Ionia house of correction still draws its weary length along without any especial or terrible facts being drawn out to warrant the cost of the same to the state. Investigations are expensive things and generally useless.

The court of claims has very justly overruled the attempt of the Union Pacific railroad company to make the government pay additional compensation for carrying the mails. That corporation, the court probably judged, had already bled the government sufficiently.

The clerks in the various departments at Washington are all on the anxious seat because of a prospective reduction of the clerical forces. But then, as the telegraph usually tells the same story a dozen or so times a year, the people throughout the union are not especially frightened over the information.

The gloom still grows thicker and thicker over poor, oppressed Ireland. It doesn't look as though the English parliament would take any measures looking to the relief of her people. The only outcome, unless something is done soon, is bloodshed, and the repetition of former scenes on this island.

If the spasm of virtue which occasionally seizes the officers of our large cities would only hold out until the evil they strike at is crushed, then they would be deserving of praise. But the great trouble is the spasm passes off just as an effective blow might be struck, and the evil goes on as strong and bold as ever.

Canada has adopted a new land policy for the far northwest. The Pacific railway syndicate has advertised its lands at $2.50 per acre, with a rebate of $1.50 on all improved within three years, and the government will equalize the matter by reducing the price of pre-emption lands in that section from $5 to $2.50 per acre.

The state fish commission, which introduced the eel fry into our lakes and creeks will have some terrible falsehoods to account for. We have been trying to keep track of the big eel stories told by our exchanges for the past few weeks, but it has been utterly and absolutely impossible. They came too big and too thick.

Editors usually look upon the funny side of everything, if they can, and this is the way a Kansas paper puts it:

"When the newspaper was free, and unfettered by foolish sumptuary regulations, we used, at this season of the year, to clip from our exchanges, savory items something as follows: 'Mr. Smith, yesterday, brought into our office a stalk of rye measuring —— inches.' But, since the prohibitory amendment, we shall get no more of these valuable facts. The editor will have no further use for the straws."

The union depot bill, with several modifications from the original, has been agreed to by the house in committee of the whole, and without the least doubt, will become a law. In spite of the determined opposition of many of her citizens, this grand improvement will be given Detroit. There will be general rejoicing throughout the state over this decision.

It is stated that there are remains of old mines in the Transvaal, in Southern Africa, and neither the whites nor the natives know anything about their ever being worked. This fact, together with the finding of a sphinx in Alaska, fully as large as those in Africa, opens up a new field for scientists and explorers. Now for some new theories to be trotted out.

Com. Cooper, of the U. S. ship Alliance, was instructed by Secretary of the Navy Hunt, last Friday, to prepare his ship with all possible dispatch to proceed on a cruise in search of the Jeaneatte, between Greenland, Iceland the coast of Norway, and as far north as the northern coast of Spitzbergen, if it is possible to get there without endangering the vessel.

The coinage of the cheap silver dollar still progresses at the rate of $2,000,000 per month, and the same is hoarded up in the treasury vaults. Congress, perhaps, in the course of the next decade may come to the conclusion that this coinage of silver might as well be stopped. The measure was one of the economical ones the democratic congress takes so much credit to itself for enacting.

It is asserted that Samuel J. Tilden, the same individual who found fame in this land by his sly cypher dispatches, is to seek a vindication at the hands of his party. He is to run for governor of New York this fall, and if successful is to come up in 1884 as a candidate for the presidency. Glad to hear it. Shake, Sammy. Couldn't plan it better for republican success if we had the management ourself.

The tax commission provided for by the legislature, has been appointed by Gov. Jerome, and confirmed by the senate, though somewhat reluctantly, it is said. The following gentlemen compose the list: H. H. Hatch, Bay City; John Moore, Saginaw City; C. A. Kent, Detroit; E. O. Grosvenor, Jonesville; Wm. Chamberlain, Three Oaks. It will be noticed that the eastern portion of the state is well represented.

If some of the old financiers who stepped off the world's stage during the '60's could walk back to Wall street now and find U. S. government 4 per cent. bonds selling at 17⅜ per cent. premium, wouldn't it make them stare? Yet such is a fact. Not only that, but economical republican admistrations, and good financiers in the treasury department, are paying off our national debt at the rate of many millions of dollars a month! How's that?

Every lazy lout of a loafer who considers himself too tired to work for a living takes to tramping over the country, begging from kind hearted people what he can, and obtaining the rest of his living from the poor houses and jails. Sometimes he will commit a petty crime so as to be sentenced for several weeks to regular mea's, sure lodgings and no work. This is all wrong. There should be some provision made at our jails, and poor houses too, for hard labor for these people. Make them earn what they get.

The first ballot in the New York legislature for the choice of successors to the resigning senators, Conklin and Platt, resulted in 35 votes for the former and 29 for the latter, out of a total of 159. On the first ballot taken Wednesday in joint session, Conkling received but 32 votes, and Platt 29. It is stated that Gov. Cornell has an understanding with the administration wing, and that when the proper time comes he will be elected in Conkling's place, while an administration senator will take Platt's voluntary discarded senatorial shoes. But all sorts of rumors are afloat.

By the failure of the senate to comply with the decision of the house in the bill restoring capital punishment, that bill was defeated. The bill, in our humble opinion, ought never to become a law, and the senate in failing to pass it, did a wise thing. This subject of taking human life is a serious one. And although crime has increased rapidly in our state the past decade, it is a question if it has increased in greater proportion than has our population. Another thing which might be well looked at also, is the number of murders in other states where capital punishment is in vogue. We should like to see a comparison of crime in our own state with that in New York or Pennsylvania, for instance.

Magazine and Book Notices.

The Supreme Court of New York has granted the order to change the name of the corporation of "Scribner & Co." to "The Century Co." —the order to take effect on the 21st of June. The July issues of Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas will have the new corporate imprint. May 23d, 1881.

MR. PERKINS' DAUGHTER, by the Marchioness Clara Lanza, author of "Tit for Tat," "A Teutonic Adventure," etc. One of the Kinckerbocker series of novels. New York, G. P. Putnam & Sons, publishers. For sale by Thorndike Nourse, Detroit. Price $1, paper cover.

This is a very pleasant story of Americans at home and abroad, told in an entertaining manner. Just the thing to pick up and while away a few hours with when time hangs heavy on your hands. The print is very neat, the type being sufficiently large not to injure the eyes.

THE WILDERNESS CURE, by Marc Cook, author of "Camp Lou," New York: Wm. Wood & Co., Publishers.

This book is one that will be thorougly read and sought after by invalids and people who are in search of health in a pleasant way. It was brought out because of the flood of letters which the author's article in Harper's magazine for May called forth. It contains numerous instances where a residence in the wilderness has brought back health to the infirm and afflicted. Cases are given where cures have been effected. The work goes into the minute details, showing what the expenses will be at hotels or in camp. How the poor can come for little or the rich for a great deal, and we presume it will be the means of helping many a poor sufferer.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES, a story of New York Life, by Anna Katharine Green, Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "A Strange Disappearance," etc. New York: G. P. Putnam & Sons, publishers. For sale by Thorndike Nourse, Detroit, Mich. Price $1.50.

A novel without a preface, which is a pretty good start off but at the end of the work is a note, and the note reads as follows:

Damocles, one of the courtiers of Dionysius, was perpetually extolling with rapture that tyrant's treasures, grandeur, the number of his troops, the extent of his dominions, the magnificence of his palaces, and the universal abundance of all good things and enjoyments in his possession; always repeating, that never man was happier than Dionysius. "Since you are of that opinion," said the tyrant to him one day, "will you taste and make proof of my felicity in person?" The offer was accepted with joy; Damocles was placed upon a golden couch, covered with carpets richly embroidered. The side-boards were loaded with vessels of gold and silver. The most beautiful slaves in the most splendid habits stood around, ready to serve him at the slightest signal. The most exquisite essences and perfumes had not been spared. The table was spread with proportionate magnificence. Damocles was all joy, and looked upon himself as the happiest man in the world; when unfortunately casting up his eyes, he beheld over his head the point of a sword, which hung from the roof only by a single-hair.

This, of course gives the moral, which is intended to be drawn, that over the greatest pleasures of this life hangs by a frail cord terrible retribution if they be carried to excess, and it requires a strong hand to guide them aright.

Our readers who contemplate purchasing any article of jewelry, silverware, diamonds, watches, or anything in fine imported bronzes, clocks or bric-a-brac, cannot do better than to visit or write to the old reliable Jewelry House of M. S. Smith & Co., Detroit. Their large stock, long experience and solid integrity insure the best bargains.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 12, 1881.

MR. W. B. MOORE:

Dear Sir:—About the first of December I was taken with a very severe attack of rheumatism in both of my knees. I was recommended to use DUNC'S CAMPHORATED ARNICA. I can cheerfully recommend it to every one troubled with rheumatism. M. E. BRADY.

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ANN ARBOR.

Estate of William Freer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

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

In the matter of the estate of William Freer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane E. Freer, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frederick B. Braun, or some other suitable person.

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

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1040-43

Proposals for Building a Bridge.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, June 25th, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, for building a bridge across the Huron river at Foster's Station, three miles west of the city of Ann Arbor. Proposals will be received first for an iron bridge; second, for one of wood and iron; third for one of wood alone. The said bridge is to be 120 feet in length and 16 feet in width. Bids must be made separately for the kinds of bridge named. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Ann Arbor, May 28, 1881.

JOHN C. SCHENK, Highway Commissioner of the Township of Ann Arbor.

Post-office box, 577. 1041-43

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery.

Mary E. Costello, guardian of Mary Costello and Robert Costello, minors, complainants, vs. John Costello, Mary Ann Costello, Charles S. Gregory, Henry C. Gregory and John H. Evarts, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1881, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit: All of those certain tracts or parcels of land in the townships of Scio and Webster, in the county of Washtenaw, lying on Mill Creek, near the village of Dexter, being the saw-mill and site of the barn and a grist-mill with their privileges and appurtenances bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the center of "A" street in said village of Dexter, according to the recorded plat thereof, at its intersection with "C" street or the Ann Arbor road, and running thence north nineteen degrees and fifteen minutes, east along the center of "A" street five chains and sixty-three links, to a stake; thence north seventy degrees and forty-five minutes, west at right angles with "A" street two chains and twenty-one links; thence north nineteen degrees and fifteen minutes, east parallel with "A" street one chain and eighty links, to the line of a piece of land sold by S. W. Dexter to Julius Ramsey; thence north forty-six degrees, west to the south boundary of the Michigan Central Railroad; thence westerly along the south boundary of said railroad, crossing Mill Creek to the southwest boundery of the public highway leading across Mill Creek from the village of Dexter to the town of Dexter; thence along the south-west boundary of the highway aforesaid... south-west of said highway, standing north seventy and one-half degrees, east sixty-six links from the northwest corner of said Dexter's barn; thence south twenty degrees, thirty-five minutes, west ten chains and twenty-five links to a stake standing south seventy-four and a half degrees, west seventy-three links from a black oak tree nine inches in diameter, and north seventy-four degrees, west fifty-nine links from a white oak tree seven inches in diameter; thence south sixty-nine degrees twenty-five minutes, east two chains and fifty-six links to the mill pond; thence easterly across the mill pond to a white oak stump on the southeast bank thereof, nine inches in diameter; thence north forty degrees, east ninety-eight links to a stake standing, north eighty-four degrees, east nine links from a black oak tree, sixteen inches in diameter; thence north five degrees, east one chain and seventy-five links to a post; thence north twenty-five degrees and thirty minutes, east two chains and ninety-six links to a stake on the south boundary of "C" street or Ann Arbor road; thence to the place of beginning.

And also the right and privilege of flowing with water, and at all times overflowing and keeping overflowed with water so much and such parts of the northwest quarter of section number seven and all of section number six in township two, south of range five east, as may or can be overflowed by raising the water in the mill pond on the premises above conveyed to the height and level of a certain spike driven in a certain large oak tree standing on the east bank of mill creek in the valley thereof, a few rods below the dam on which the road croses said creek at the village of Dexter, and of a mark made to correspond therewith and a nail driven therein on the side of the second post (counting down stream) from the gates of the flume of the saw-mill on the west bank of said creek at said dam seven inches below the shoulder of said post, said marks on said flume-post and on said oak tree being the same marks which were placed there by E. Rose and H. Thistee... making the mark of the same height the ... mill at said dam (since burned) which marks have been generally understood and known by the persons working in and about the grist mill and saw-mill at said dam and generally spoken of and referred to as the height or marks to which the water of said dam might be raised. This conveyance is made subject to all incumbrance of all roads, streets and highways now laid out or running through over or into any part of the premises above conveyed and also reserving all that piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed from Thomas Peatt, Jr., and Alvah Aldrich to Samuel W. Dexter and by said Dexter to Henry Vinkle.

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated on the Huron river in the township of Scio in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan known as the Scio mill property together with all the Hydraulic power and privilege as heretofore used for the uses and purposes of said mill and all the rights and privileges owned and held in relation to the keeping up of the dam to the height of eight feet and two inches above the natural level of said Huron river and the right of flowing the lands above said mill being the same premises the undivided half of which was conveyed to Henry Suydam, Jr., by Nelson H. Wing by deed dated January 21st, A. D. 1857 and recorded in liber 45 of deeds in the Register's office of Washtenaw county on page 679 and the other undivided half was conveyed to said Suydam on foreclosure of a mortgage made by George Walker and William Popkins by master in Chancery's deed dated Oct. 3rd, A. D. 1850, and recorded in liber 31 on page 298 and by the said Suydam conveyed to John Gardner by deed dated March 23rd, A. D. 1857, and conveyed to Edgar Reed on foreclosure of the mortgage given by said Gardner for the purchase money by Master in Chancery's deed dated Oct. 1st, A. D. 1859, and recorded in liber 45 of deeds on page 677 in said Register's office and by Edgar Reed conveyed to Almet Reed by deed dated Sept. 18th, A. D. 1861, and recorded in liber 49 on page 514; a portion of said mill property is embraced in a deed made by Samuel W. Foster to Aaron Quackenbush dated July 13th, A. D. 1837, and recorded in liber "K" on page 458 and is supposed to describe said land and premises conveyed by the Michigan Central railroad Company to Almet Reed by deed dated April 1st, 1862, and recorded in liber 49 on page 504 together with all the rights and interests of whatsoever kind conveyed by Almet Reed to John W. Green by deed dated August 1st, A. D. 1864, and recorded in said Register's office Sept. 6th, 1864, in liber 54 of deeds on page 259. Also the following described lands and premises known as the George Walker store (so called) at Scio village as described in a deed from A. H. Green and wife to George Walker and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Washtenaw county in liber "T" of deeds on page 444 and 445 and which last described lands were also deeded by Artimus M. Griffin and Elijah W. Morgan to John W. Green on the 10th day of Aug. A. D. 1864, and recorded in said Register's office on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1864, in liber 54 of deeds on page 274. All of the above described parcels of land and premises being the same conveyed by said John W. Green and wife to John M. Markell and said William C. Hughes by deed recorded in said Register's office in liber 66 of deeds on page 237.

The following described piece or parcel of land, to wit: Commencing at the north-east corner of block eighteen (18) in the village of Dexter, in the county of Washtenaw, and running thence along the east line of said block, in a southerly direction, one hundred and fifty feet, thence westerly on a line parallel with the Ann Arbor road, twenty-five feet, thence north westerly, on a line parallel with the easterly line of said block, to the Ann Arbor road, thence easterly, along the line of said road, to the place of beginning. Also the undivided one-half of lot number nine (9) in block number seventeen (17), of the village of Dexter, according to the plat thereof.

All of said lands being in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan together with the tenements, and appurtenances there unto in any wise belonging or thereupon situated.

Ann Arbor, March 24th, A. D. 1881.

PATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw.

SAWYER and KNOWLTON, Solicitors, and H. J. BEAKES of Counsel for Complainant's.

JAMES T. HONEY and EDWARD D. KINNE, Solicitors for Defendants.

The above sale is hereby postponed, to take place on Monday, June 13th, at the same hour and place.

Ann Arbor, May 16th, A. D. 1881.

PATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors, and H. J. Beakes of Counsel for Complainants.

JAMES T. HONEY and EDWARD D. KINNE, Solicitors for Defendants. 1039-42

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

I, Charles S. Gregory Assignee of Evarts & Co., will sell at the same time and place mentioned in the above notice of Chancery sale, the other undivided one half of lot number nine (9) in block number seventeen (17) of the village of Dexter, according to the recorded plat thereof, and on the same terms and conditions as the other half of said premises or named in the above sale.

Said premises are situated in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan.

CHARLES S. GREGORY, Assignee of Evarts & Co.

1032-1042

Estate of Loren Moore.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

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

In the matter of the estate of Loren Moore deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Noah W. Cheever, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof, or that administration, with the will annexed, may be granted to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor *Courier*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1038-41

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At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

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We have been having a big run on our $8.00 and $9.00 suits, such as are selling elsewhere for $10 and $12.

A visit to my Department for Children will repay any mother. See our $3.50 Boy Suits, age from 12 to 16. They astonish everybody.

A big stock of Alpacas, Linens and White Goods, in Coats, Vests and Pants.

JOE T. JACOBS,

THE ANN ARBOR CLOTHIER,

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To the readers of this paper they extend a cordial invitation to test their promises and pretentions. They will first promise to make you believe that, for the next ten days, their prices on Black and Colored Silks, Black and Colored Satins, and especially their Summer Silks, cannot be matched in this city or any other city. What is the use of wasting a dollar when you may save it? If you are in need of a Black Silk Dress, by all means go to BACH & ABEL'S and examine their silks at $1.23, $1.39, $1.48, $1.64, $1 93 and $2.14. If you want a Colored Silk, don't be afraid to ask for their $1.02 silk; or, if a Summer Silk is what you want, just say so, and you will be shown elegant checks and stripes at 45 cents per yard. BACH & ABEL claim that the prices of their silks are positively beyond the whisper of comparison or competition. The only way for you to find out whether this is so or not is to go and examine for yourself, and while there ask to see their Black Satin Marveillieux at $1.25; their Black Satin De Ratzmeir at $1.50; their All Silk Mummy at $1.50, and their Satin De Lyon Silks at $1.75. In

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We have not time (life is too short) to mention the different kinds, qualities and prices. It is sufficient to say that a lady in need of a new suit, plain or combination, can find what she wants and at prices that must please. Black and Colored Buntings, in all styles, qualities and prices, from 12½c to 89c per yard. The original Jamestown Alpacas can be found at BACH & ABEL'S. For durability there is nothing in the market to equal them. In

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RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.—May 22, 1881.

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express.	*Jackson Express.	*Gr. Rap. Express.	‡Evening Express.	†Pacific Express.	†Local Passeng'r
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Detroit...Lv...	7.00	9.35	5.55	4.05	8.30	9.50	5.30
G. T. Junc......	7.15	9.55	6.10	4.20	8.45	10.10	5.45
Wayne Junc...	7.52	10.29	6.42	4.46	9.20	10.40	6.17
Ypsilanti........	8.20	10.48	7.05	5.05	9 43	11.02	6.41
Ann Arbor......	8.40	11 00	7.24	5.22	9.58	11.17	6.59
Dexter...........	9.04	....	7.48	5.39	10.23	....	7.20
Chelsea..........	9.22	....	8.05	5.52	10.38	....	7.35
Grass Lake.....	9.50	....	8.32	6.12	11.01	....	7.58
		P. M.				A. M.	
Jackson Junc..	10.10		8.55				8.25
Jackson	10.20	12.15	—	6.55	11.30	12.40	8.50
Albion...........	11.04	12.50	*Kal. Accom.	7.42	12.15	1.16	9.42
Marshall.........	11.50	1.30		8.08	12.40	1.37	10.08
	P. M.						
Battle Creek....	12.19	1.55		8.41	1.08	2.02	10.38
Galesburg.......	12.53	....	A. M.	9.15	1.35	.....	11.11
Kalamazoo......	1.13	2.36	4.50	9.35	1.53	2.45	11.33
Lawton	1.52	....	5.25	......	2.35	.....	12.15
Decatur..........	2.07	....	5.42	......	2.50	.....	P. M.
Dowagiac.......	2.29	....	6.07	......	3.13	.....	1.06
Niles.............	2.55	4.04	6.50	......	3.40	4.15	1.58
Buchanan.......	3.08	....	7.02	......	3.53	.....	2.13
Three Oaks.....	3.38	....	7.27	......	4.20	.....	2.42
New Buffalo....	3.53	4.52	7.40	......	4.35	.....	2.57
Mich. City.......	4.23	5.18	8.08	......	5.03	5.28	3.22
Lake..............	5.13	6.02	8 54	......	5.51	6.18	4 09
Kensington....	6.00	6.50	9.45	......	6.40	7.10	5.00
Chicago..Ar....	6.50	7.40	10.35	......	7.30	8.(0	5.50

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express.	*Kal. Accom.	*Gr. Rap. & Detroit Express.	†Atlantic Express.	‡Night Express.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	....	P. M.	P. M.
Chicago..Lv.	7.00	9.00	3.40	....	5.15	9.10
Kensington.	7.50	9.50	4.30	....	6.05	10.00
Lake...........	8.35	10.27	5.13	....	6.50	10.40
Mich. City...	9.25	11.13	6.00	....	7.38	11.33
New Buffalo	9.50	11.33	6.25	....	....	11.55
Three Oaks..	10.03	....	6.40	....	....	....
						A. M.
Buchanan....	10.30	P. M.	7.06	....	....	12.32
Niles...........	10.45	12.18	7.37	....	9.00	12.45
Dowagiac....	11.13	....	8.06	....	....	1.10
Decatur.......	11.39	....	8.33	....	....	1.32
Lawton	11.55	....	8.53	A. M.	....	1.48
	P. M.					
Kalamazoo...	12.33	1.38	9.30	6.50	10.25	2.28
Galesburg....	12.53	....		7.08	....	....
Battle Creek	1.28	2.15	*Jack. Accom.	7.38	11.08	3.20
Marshall......	2.17	3.00		8.06	11.33	3.46
Albion.........	2.46	3.21		8.32	11.59	4.12
			A. M.		A. M.	
Jackson,.Lv.	3.45	4.05	7.15	9.30	12.45	5.00
Grass Lake..	4.10	....	7.40	9.50	....	5.25
Chelsea.......	4.40	....	8.03	10.07	....	5.50
Dexter.........	5.00	....	8.17	10.19	....	6.05
Ann Arbor...	5.22	5.07	8.40	10.34	2.05	6.25
Ypsilanti.....	5.38	5.23	8.56	10.48	2.20	6.41
Wayne Junc	6.02	5.45	9.17	11.08	2.44	7.05
G. T. Junc....	6.35	6.15	9.45	11.35	3.20	7.45
Detroit...Ar.	6.50	6.30	10.00	11.50	3.35	8.00

*Sunday excepted. ‡Saturday & Sunday excepted. †Daily.

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TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R.

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.

Expr'ss	Mail.	STATIONS.	Mail.	Expr'ss
....	P. M.		A. M.	....
....	†6.10	Lv......Toledo..............Ar.	†9.35	....
....	*6.14	.........North Toledo..........	*9.29	....
....	6.25	.........Detroit Junction.....	9.20	....
....	*6.33	.........Hawthorn...............	*9.12	....
....	6.40	.........Samaria.................	9.03	....
....	....	.........Seola	....	....
....	*6.55	.........Lulu........................	*8.51	....
....	7.03	.........Monroe Junction....	8.45	....
....	7.14	.........Dundee...................	8.35	....
....	7.25	.........Azalia.....................	8.24	....
....	7.40	.........Milan......................	8.10	....
....	7.46	.........Nora.......................	8.03	....
....	*7.54	.........Urania....................	*7.56	....
....	8.05	.........Pittsfield................	7.45	....
....	†8.20	Ar.....Ann Arbor........Lv.	†7.30	....

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.

The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 7.35 a. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 10.35 a. m.

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February 4th, 1881. 961-1012

Estate of Nancy Leland.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

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

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Leland, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emery E. Leland, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1041 44

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Sarah A. Renwick late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-third day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of August, and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 21st, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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LOCAL.

Common council meeting Monday e?eiinig.

Upon nh.it ilo oockroache* fatten that iliey should Uifeat the sanctum of an editor!

Klluit^ »ra being made tn establish n lodge of the Royal Arcanum order in this city.

Our neighboring City Of Ypsilanti innposes to celebrate the coming Fourth uf .Inly.

Last Saturday Win. RartauwmM was a[>pointed postmaster at l'ittsiield P. O.,iu this comity.

.las. O'Uriori has been sent to the Detroit house of correction for 80 days tiy •fuilj;c; Frueuutl.

Only four weeks more of school. The cloaiug exercises takes |thoe on the 84th .....

John Cbue has l....n chaw to the laadenklp of the Ann Arbor iity hand. A good selection.

The Bellevue Gazette iay« that Prank Emerick, (our Frank) formerly taught In Bellevue's union school.

Th< I accabees will niret in the Odd K.-l-low'a hull over !<• T. Jacobs store, the Brst Monday in every month.

I'liero will be a daily stage runniiif,' hetween this city and Whitnmiv Lake during the ti-nt meeting next week.

Mr.-. A lieMeii, ol the fifth ward, has pur< hased the Htmnn **Pratt** property of It ('. Wliitinjr, eoiisideralion $4,000.

A little son of Dr. FrOthlngham eame near bafag seriously injured by being run orerbj • carriage decoration day.

F. II. Jewell, of the Gregory house, was subpoenaed last Wednesday, M a witnes8in (he Hall wife polSOnlOgCaae, at Pontiae.

\ strawberry and ice eream festival will >ie held at Hie .M. E. Cliureli. next Tuesday eyeniligfbt the benefit of the Mission cirele.

Last Thursday I lie machinists and inoul**den defeated** the **painten** and **blackamiths** in a game of baseball by a .score, of U to :!.

Mrs. France.-]•'.. Merrill, of Webster, died last Sabbath, ot consumption, BgJtd •<> years. She was the wife of George Merrill.

As has been customary for several years, the graduating class ol the high school will hold their class day exercises at Whitmore Lake.

Ed. Lewis, who leaves for his new home in New York to-day, was given a banquet by the Club a few days Mnce. at Whitmore Lake.

The juvenile band have been more suc-cessful lu obtaining uniforms than the city band, and they will appear iu their new-clothes in a few days.

Billy Campion, Tom. Kearns. Jasper Imus, Dud. Loomis and Johnnie S<hu-III:K lur have all go*M fishing to Hush Lake, to remain one week.

l!ev. Mr. Sunderland will preach next Sunday morning at the Unitarian church on "the new version of tLelJible," from the standpoint of Unitarianlam.

A youn>r man got $10 worth of experience last Tuesday. He took one of tlie shade trees iu the park for a hitching post. That's the usual price tor such mistakes.

The store on Main street occupied for several years by T. Taylor, has been purchased by (lias. H. Richmond, for $6,000 He propose* to improve the broperty.

The estate of Edward *h.* lioyden has been entirely settled up by the commissioners and there was m>t a claim of a single dollar against it. It is estimated at about W.000.

The Muskegon Chronicle says that ArthUT MaiMi.ii ..i iiii.-cH}, wno lias recently executed -nine *very* fine plans for dwellings there, contemplates opening an office in that city.

According to the new apportionment iOwl<; by the legislature, Washtenaw county will retain her senator, but lase one representative, leaving but *two* representatives in the county.

Rev. *J.* Alabaster delivers hi* lecture on Nineveh and Babylon at Charlotte this evening. He has been in attendance upon the Sunday M-IIOOI institute at East Saginaw during the week.

At the monthly meeting of the Ann Arbor scientific association next Saturday evening Prof. V. M. Spaulding will read a paper entitled: "Practical Hearings of Ciyptogamic Botany."

Last Friday number- of (h* A class in the grammar department of the hi<,'h school, gave a rehearsal In Miss Conorer's room, which was well enjoyed by thowattending. •Hi,- pupils doing remarkably well.

Au-u-t Graf, of the late firm of Slater & Oraf, died yesterday morning, at his home in the first ward. The deceased had been troubled for years with severe attacks *ot* rheumatism, lie leaves a family.

Representative Kinne, of this city, made the speech for the messenger boys' of the **boos* of** nincsciitatives ut Lansin-r the other,lav, when they pre-cnted Speaker Mi.llatt with a silver water -er\ ice.

"All the worlil'M itHUunV mid Midland lu public" n. »«»f uS.'tage.JjildillSl *He-*

Well, well, wehad always supposed, luretofore.that the rest of the earth revolved around Ann Aihor.

Prof. M. *C* Tyler, (j. U. Kicliiuoud »nd I. M. Wheeler have been chosen delegates from St. Andrew's parish to the diocesan convention to be held at Detroit. H. J. Brown C. II. Millen and K. Treadwell are **literates.**

A green worm is making havoc among the grape buds, and rapidly devouring what the winter did not kill. A man who would raise anything In this world of ours must light for it. An idler cannot be successful in the vinyard.

The pastoral relations of Kcv. Geo. P.Tindall with the Presbyterian church of Flint, have been dissolved on mutual application. Kev. Mr. Tinfoil formerly lived at Vpsilauti, where lie tilled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.

In some unaccountable manner, a real estate -ale crept into the list of sales last week, which was not made, Mr. Wilrnot nils us. The sale was that of " C. T. Wilniot to Juliette J. Vines, $2,000." So we take it all back.

The Baptist church have effected a sale of their old church property on Catharine street to the Langley electric light company. A farewell service will bo held ou next Sunday morning, as possession is to be given on Monday. The property brought $1.60*).

There will be *a* lawn festival given by the ladies of the Congregational church at the grounds of J tidge Cooley this evening. The juvenile band will be in attendance. Should the weather be unfavorable, the festival will be held in the basement of the '•Inirch.

At an adjourned session of the Barry circuit court, at Hastings last Friday, a motion for a new trial was argued and denied, in the famous case of Murphy, for perjury, and that gentleman was then sentenced to the Ionia house of correction for six months.

Next Wednesday, .(line Sth, the Ann Arbor city band are to go to Dundee, to attend a ^rand machine delivery which an tgftcnlttva] implement dealer at that place is to have at that time. The boys will receive good compensation for the day, and * c are glad to see their fame extending.

The Chicago driving park have sent us tin; program of their summer running meeting, to be held from June 25 to July 4, inclusive. A |10,000 purse and added money is offered. They have one of the finest driving parks in the land, and their list of races is very attractive to lovers of fast equities.

Next Monday evening it is said a resolution will lie ollered at the council meeting prohibiting any farther compromise with students who destroy city property. With the view of prosecuting under tilt law heretfter. \\ hy not strike out the word "students" and instrt " penons." Don't, lie SOO partial in this business.

wedlil not «ot a card nor any cuke, neverthetaat Will IUM our besl wishes for future happln.'.-siii |>, ^iiimnt; the real pleasures of life.—Liowagluc itepublU'iiM.

fJnena he served the newspaper men all alike. But then, they did the square thing by him, and he may want to run for office some time. Then we'll have him, won't we?

Nature provides compensation in some Conn, for all of her freaks. For instance, we noticed that up to last Wednesday the dry weather kept two or three of the Dlacksmiths opposite our office very busy setting tire. The circle where the tire is heated had been quite idle for many months previoun, and the grass had nearly covered it over.

It is a well-known fact that there are people in eilie- who make a living by clipping, poMbiag, and otherwise mutilating coins. Thesecoins are beeomingso numerous that the post office authorities and other government officials will not take them. Many banks also refuse to take mutilated coin except at a discount. So look out for them.

There has been some change of property in the city recently. Mr. R. Kempf, of Chelsea, has purchased the Leland house on William street, for $5,700. Philip Bach and Aretus Dunn have sold the Burleigh property to Wm. Burke for $0,500. J. S. Sanford has purchased of C. H. Manly the lot adjoining his house, corner of Main and Packard streets, for $1,200.

The Milan Morning Sun is the name of a new Washtenaw county candidate, in the newspaper field, for public favor. This makes twelve weekly papers and one daily in this county, aside from four or five students[1] publications. But believing in the survival of the fittest, we have no fears of competition. S-Milon silver Sun, or words to that effect.

The circuit court for the county of Washtenaw will convene next Monday, Judge Morris presiding, E. B. Clark. o)»r\t The jury are not summoned until the 13th. There are 57 cases upon the calendar, classilied as follows : Criminal, 10 ; issues ol fact, 28; issues of law, 1 ; Importance, :3 ; chancery, 1st class, 5; chancery, 2d class 1; chancery, 4th class, 9.

As nearly all of the papers in the country arc abusing Vennor, the Canadian u eather prophet, for the hot, dry weather, when he promised rain and frost, we would advise him to change his prophecy a little. If he would give us "cold and dry,"[1] we would undoubtedly have it " warm and wet," as we want it. Prophecies, like many things else in this life, seem to go by contraries.

A meeting of the stockholders of the T., A. A. & O. T. H. R. was held in this city recently, and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year: President.James M. A.»u»u„ Xoiu.i0 . secretary, Alfred N. 1I>>1. man, New York; treasurer, Henry K. Mc-Eligatb, New York. Directors—Parker Handy, J. Warner Nash, New York ; Chas Luce, Frederick C. Chapin, James M. Ashley, James M. Ashley, Jr. Toledo.

The jail was inspected last Monday by the superintendents of the poor, and the record for the past half-year, ending May 30th, shows the following statistics : W hole number of persons confined 362, and for the following offenses : Drunk, 44; burglary, 2; assault and battery, 12 ; petit larceny, 16; disorderly, 108 ; adultery, 6 j drunk and disorderly, 146; insane, 4; vagrancy 20 ; larceny, 2 ; perjury, 1; fast driving, I.

I. N. S. Foster, supervisor of Ann Arbor town, hands us the following statistics relative to his township, and adds that there will not be over a half crop of wheat this year : WO A3

Acres of Improved land	14,500
Acres of unimproved land	*8U0
Acres of wheat harvested	3.W8
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liu.shelH of peaches sold	6.81T
Acres of wheat now on the gonna	»,*W
No. of births In 1880	24
No. of deaths lu 1880	14
No. of dogs taxed	124

We are informed that during the recent field day exercises on the fair grounds some of the boys becoming thirsty, opened an old well on the grounds, and drank some of the water. A peculiar taste was noticed at the time, but mineral water being so plenty in these parts they thought it some new brand of Congress water, and paid no attention to it. Later in the day sew-nil who partook of the beverage were taken sick, which convinced them that it wasn't a healthy mineral, at any rate. Since then the well has been cleaned out and four lei .imposed woodchucks were found in the well. So the boys joke each other considerably about their animal spring.

Two ladj medical students presented Dr. P. B. Rose, on Decoration Day, an elegant and expensive bouquet with the following inscription : "<>ctober 27th, 1864; May 30, 1881." The former date to commemorate the day that he lost his leg, on the battle field at Hatch's Ruti, because he would not leave his wounded comrades to the tender mercies of the rebels, though they urged him to go, but remained with them who needed his services.

In the issue of the COURIER for October 2yth, '80, we published an account of how Maj. Keenan.and his 300 troopers sacrificed themselves that our army might be saved at Chancelloruville. This week we publish a poem upon the same subject. Those 300 brave martyrs should have their noble deed handed down in imperishable story ashing a> the nations of the earth shall exist, aud their praises should be sung by every northern tongue.

During April or May 18C5, five young cavalrymen, supposed to have been from Michigan, were captured while.on a raid, and imprisoned at Pendleton, Anderson county, South Carolina, and what became of them lias always remained a mystery. W. A. Dickson, Townville, Anderson Co., South Carolina, writes the Free Press that if any of the friends of these nien desire to learn their fate he will *cheerfully* give *all* the information.

The quarterly pioneer meeting was held at Chelsea last Wednesday, iu the Congregational church. It was well attended and the pioneers set down to one of those grand dinners that the ladies of Chelsea know so well how to sret UD. We will waarer a year's subscription to the COCKIER that there is no place in this county that can beat them iu making chicken pie. The next meeting will be held iu Ann Arbor, when the pioneers of this city hope to see a good turnout from Chelsea.

It may interest a portion of our citizens to know that Prof, and Mrs. A. J. Goodrich, of the St. Louis (Mo.) conservatory of music, accompanied by several of their pupils, will spend the summer in this city. Prof. Goodrich is a thorough musician, and one of the most efficient and successful teachers in this country. Mrs. Goodrich is an accomplished pianist and vocalist. It is a matter for congratulation, that such people ch~oose our beautiful city as a resort during the warm summer months. Let them be heartily welcomed.

The participants in the closing exercises of the high school, have been announced and the following fortunate individuals compose the list: Miss Nellie Borland, Imlay City; Nathan D. Corbin, Ann Arbor; •.....'– •—••, »-., | ,i—• v Harrow, Homer ; Elmer Pwiggins, Kensselaer, Ind; Miss Clara A. Haylay, Ann Arbor ;MissAbby L. Hitchcock, AnnArbor ; Chas. McClellan, Ann Arbor; Thos D. Phillips, Calumet ilEmmet *L.* HolUnJworth Rensselaer, Iud ; Hiram A. Sober, 1 patlaatl ; Elias F. Schall, Moore Park ; Iielos Thompson,; Ranssclaer, Ind ; Miss Ora Thompson, Kansselaer, Ind; Miss Adell Wheeler, Ann Arbor.

We see that Niles expects to have an elegant depot building erected by the Michigan Central R. R. this summer, to cost, if we are not mistaken, $20,000. Why is it that Ann Arbor, with her immense passenger and freight traffic is compelled to pui up with old buildings, while lther cities, not contributing nearly as mveh to tht business of the road, are favored with line new buildings? More strangers, more prominent people of the nation, yeB, even of the world, stop at Ann Arbor, than at any two or three stations on the line of the central roadj combined, and that corporation ought, for its own good reputation, to take some pride in its buildings here.

The persons interested in the printing and distribution of certain dodgers v hi, i were thrown about our streets a few nights since, respecting some of the witnesses and participants in the recent Murphy perjury trial—which grew out of the Smoke will case—had the extreme satisfaction of seeing their poor wit and contemptible abuse fall flat on the community. The concern did not possess sufficient wit to provoke mirth, and its abuse even, lacked point. As usual in such cases the shaft fell harmless at the feet of the ones it was intended to pierce. It injured however some innocent people whom the public believe too sensible to enter into *such* warfare.

The Ann Arbor COURIIR advertises some kind of a circus to come off Sunday morning June 19. lo which the people of **the** United States generally are invited. Neptune, Saturn, Jupiter, UranuH, Venus and Mercury seem to be the star actors. The entertainment will be second to none. We believe I'erlhele Is **the** ring master. , (Please send over 11 or IS comps > —Berrien Springs **Era.**

Don't believe we are comp-etentto giant the request. Wait until after the show. and you won't need them.

The Midland Republican, speaking of the same thing, says :

TUOAUU AIUIT <OI,KIAK publishes a long article on "the remarkable planetary phenomena of 1881." with a diagram showing " tbo position of the eleven great planetx ut the critical moment" ot June 19tb, 8:43 u. in. when, according the astrologers, something serious mny happen.so many ot these planets being lu **nearly a** straight line. Quotations are made from various authors of former times, showing how much attention has been directed to 1881.

A stock company has been organized in this city for the purpose of manufacturing Prof. Langley's electric light, with a capital stock of $100,000. There are seventeen stockholders, ten from Ann Arbor and seven from Toledo, as follows. Toledo: M. I. Wilcox, H. T. Stock, II. Baker, H. B. Tillinghast, *J.* T. Newton, L. C. De Wolf, C. H. Bunker. Ann Arbor: Philip Bach, H. C. Waldron, E. B. Abel, Prof. J. W. Langley, John F. Lawrence, Dr. E. Wells, Fred. Besimer, T. M. Cooley, B. P. Crane, and Jas. Clements. Each of the Ann Arbor stockholders hold 40 shares, each share representing $25. The sum of $21,000 is to be paid iu immediately. The corporation is ntnltetl to 30 years. It is understood that the manufactory will be located in this city, so that Prof. Langley may have the whole thing under his personal supervision. The annual meetings are to be held in this city on the first Monday in September of each year. The following officers have been chosen :

President—M. I. Wilcox. Toledo.
Vlce-Presldent-Phihp Bach, Ann Arbor.
General Manager—Benjamin P. Crane, Ann Arbor.
Secretary 4 Treasurer—Eugene P. Abel, Ann Arbor.
Directors—Herbert Baker. M. I. Wilcox, L. C. De Wolf, Toledo; Philip Bach, James Clements, £rof. J. W. Langley, Benjamin P. Crane, Ann Arbor.

Decoration Day was quite generally observed in this city. The banks were closed, and the schools gave the children a half-holiday. The regular exercises in the afternoon, under the direction of the ladies' decoration society of the 5th ward, were carried out according to the printed program ill last week's paper. Company A turned out with full ranks and made a fine appearance as they marched with soldierly bearing to the lower town, preceded by the Ann Arbor city band, discoursing their very best music. Had the threatened shower laid the dust for the procession, much more comfort would have been experienced not only by those taking part but by the on-lookers. Arriving at the soldiers' monument the procession was met by the ladies' decoration society and children bearing flags and flowers. Company A formed a hollow square around the monument, and after the mound was strewn with flowers in memory of the brave boys who responded to their country's call, but never to come back to their homes, Mrs. Eli Moore recited a poem appropriate to the occasion. The people then adjourned to a stand near by, and Capt. Manly, as president of the day, introduced the speaker*

Addressc were ifelivered by Hon. A. J. Sawyer,' Prof. T. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. Sunderland and Mrs. N. II. Pierce of this city, and Rev. Dan. R. Shier, of Saline, music by the band being interspersed between the addresses. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the large audience expressed much satisfaction at the excellent and appropriate words of the different speakers.

The following article taken from an address of Rev. W. F. Hatfleld, of New York city, is upon "Influence of Sensational Books and Papers, upon the young." In the course ot his sermon the minister exhibited an illustrated sheet that had been handed to him, and said : " Hear the na. tare of the advertisements In this paper. Here are the titles of some of the dime books : ' How to Flirt,' 'How to Become Rich," • lied Wolr, the Pirate,' 'The Black Brothers.' Here are the titles of some live cent books for boys and girls : ' A Woman's Heart,' ' >>x Shooter Jim,' ' An Error of Love,' ' Catamount Bill,' and Roaring Ralph, the Ring tailed Snorter of the Prarie.' Such work morally wreck the young people. The |boys and girls who read those sensational novels are filled with a distaste for the ordinary things of this life. The young are apt to shape their lives after the pattern presented to them. He who reads of robbers and advanturers is apt to unlonsclcsly partake of their spirit. Boys dream of marrying heiresses owning palatial residence, and driving magnificent steeds. The young ladies expect to marry some stylish and wealthy young officer. A book or newspaper that breeds such dreams and hopes is a foe to mankind. Boys and girls are likely to imn-it, 4V.. »«oi „,. imBorliinrv characters that eaptivate their hearts. Pictures iu our home hare as much influence in education as books. I once knew a minister to whom a woman once applied saying that she was much distressed about her sons. They all showed a tendency to go> to sea. It was discovered by the minister subsequently that the house in which she lived was full of pictures and marine views. "I'nless you keep an eye to the character of your childrens reading you need not be surprised, parents, if your boy becomes an adventurer and your girl elopes with a villain."

Personals.

A. L. Noble is progressing, but very slowly.

Frank Emerick has taken up his residence in Alpena.

Joe T. Jacobs contemplates a trip to <'olorado next month.

Dr. Archibald Maclean is home tn>ui Leadville, visiting.

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Mrs. Addic II. Gaittean «< Motey, >>t Toledo, is in the city visiting friends.

A. A. Gregory has recovered his eyesight so as to be out and arounu once more.

Postmaster Chas. G. Clark has returned from his eastern trip looking as healthy as ever.

Mrs. J. Ashley Keith, of Dexter, was in the city yesterday visiting relatives i.nd friends.

J. Robertson, editor of the Wayne County Courier, was in the city last Tuesday, and remained over night.

S. Bond Bliss, the gentleman who induced Charlie Jones to leave Ann Arbor for a Saginaw residence, was in the city a few days since.

Miss Allie Mansfield has given up *goy.ig* to Europe, because the company with which she was to go failed to secure deal]ed accommodations and resolve| to stay ;it home.

University Items.

Light DerJ>ys vs. Mortar boards.

The university nine have received a dial lenpe from the Dexter club.

Rev. Dr. Cocker is to deliver the Baccalaureate address, which will be published in the Commencement Annual.

Miss Florence Holden received the prize awarded in the senior examination of the homeopathic department, by Dr. Eldridge, of Flint.

The university nine got most beautifully whitewashed in their game with the Cass club of Detroit, last Monday, by a scor< of 4 to 0.

The question naturally suggests Itself, will President Frieze take back those goot words he said in the chapel to the boys when those class hats were christened ?

The editors of the Commencement Annual are already busily at work, getting the paper into "ship-shape" and all of the preliminary work out of the way for the grand rush of commencement week.

The adjourned meeting of the students' lecture association, held for the purpose of breaking the dead-lock on president, was not extremely exciting. Comparati*.» few votes were caflt E. E. IVl.it.- sfM thi successful candidate.

P. D. Rothwell, the class historian ol the senior medics, has prepared a sheet of very pertinent questions for the members to answer, and he will have yeast enougl to raise a tip-top article of class history; that is, if the members respond as they should.

The Adrian Times tells about a lady of Ogilen township, in that, county, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, who has been ill for some time, and whose disease has recently taken a peculiar form, that of entirely losing the power of speech. She Is now being treatec at the medical department. It is a remarkable case.

An informal reception for the mettben of the student's Christian association, is announced for Friday evening June :M, in their rooms. Only members will bo admitted. Reports will be expected from the delegates who attended the national meeting at Cleveland, also an inaujfurnl from the newly elected president, and farewell words from departing members.

Last Tuesday evening the new Chronicle board met and elected each other to the following positions for next year: Managing Editor, J. E. Beal; Various Topics, R. T.Gray; Exchanges, G.W. Staple; Things Chronicled, W. Streeter; General Literature, il. B. Spaulding; Personals, R. G. West; Literary Notes, R. W. Cooley; Secretary and Treasuer, F. E. Baker.

The rushes of the freshmen and sonliomore classes, which have taken place of late, have given the boys a good deal of the old class spirit which recent changes in the university courses had sought to obliterate. They have also given the professors something to lecture about. How singular that the purchasing of class hate should so arouse the boys, combative qualities.

The house "set down on" that senate bill to establish a chair of eclectic medicine at the university. It will be remembered that the senate passed the bill. So another dread bone of contention is kept out of the campus. A three-cornered medical fight as fierce as the little and big pill eomjat, would hasten the time which these two combatants are bringing on as rapidly as they can, when all appropriations will be •hoked oil".

The university temperance association can now have a splendid opportunity to exert its influence over the young men who •0 far forjret their own pride and manhood as to touch the intoxicating cup, and after doing that so far forget the rights of our citi/ens as to destroy their property. Fun, life and energy are admirable qualities in all young men, but the destruction of property, the pulling up of walks, the carrying .IT of gates, and the drinking of beer and whisky, is neither the one nor the other.

It is given out that important ehanges in the courses of study at the university havs been decided upon by the faculty, which are to be submitted to the board of regents at their coming meeting. The studies of the freshman class in all courses are to be required; in the sophomore year it is proposed to give those in the classics and Latin courses the privilege of dropping either Latin, Greek or mathematics, an< electing any other study they may choose. Thi?, it will be seen will reduce the required work of these students to one an* two-third years, the remainder of the full course being open to elective studies. Scientific studies are dropped from the list of those required of classical and Latin students, but one year's French is added to the classical course. There is also a rcduction of required studies in the Enj;lisl course. The changes in the scientiii course are uot yet fully decided upon.

Ypsilanti Bed Bugs.

One of the best lady housekeepers of ypsilanti had been badly annoyed with bee bugs for a long time. Learning that sulphur set on lire would kill them, she thought to try the experiment. Last Friday she procured a six quart pan. filled it with sulphur, set it on fire, placed it under the bed, and closed the bedroom door. Tin remedy worked charmingly. There was soon a great commotion about that house; flre bells were rung and engines came out. They succeeded in saving a portion of the house and some of the furniture, but the bogs were all killed.

Another Presentation.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies decofaboi society, and other friends, gave a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Geo. II. Rhodes, presenting her with a handsome pickle castor. Mrs. K. C. Moore making the presentatioi with the following words:

Thus we celebrate to-day.
Your birth, and thtrty-Hrst of May.
An offering of love we bring.
To one who camo with pissing spring.

Will you rweive th is little keepsake from ou society aud your friends, as kindly as we fee. In giving It? And may It ever remind yon o the many pleasant hours we have spent logetk er In doing our duty as the decoration society. Once more we have sacredly kept meinorla day together, tenderly strewing beautifu flowers above the mound while the swee voices of childhood filled the air with music us they sung the reqnelm of the dead, llstenec to words of sympathy from our friends, mlnglei With patriotic music by our city band. Anc to-day we meet to celebrate the birthday of ou society and congratulate ourselves on the sue cessful completion of our year's work. Mnj your life work be as complete In all things t- It has been as secretary of our society.

This was responded to in a few words of heartfelt thanks by the recipient, who will ever remember with pleasure this as the brightest of the many happy days we have spent together.

Work of the Ann Arbor Choral Union.

ii BMISJ i,,. generally known toourcitizens that arc i„>,•.. ;.. «… …i,i^. « «.:„— organization lor the promotion of culture in choral music, and the development of a general taste for music. Heretofore its activities have been inconspicuously carriet on, but the time seems to have arrived for our citizens to manifest'a general interest in its work and alms'. The Ann Arbor choral union is composed of persons qualified to read music somewhat readily, and willing to subject themselves to the requiretnent of punctual attendance an< faithtul study. Every member moreover pays a quarterly fee of fifty cents, while the director, Prof. Cady, and the piano accompanist, Miss Huggins, render their services gratuitously. The fees paid in are required for the purchase of musical works, and for sundry incidental expenses. The membership embraces both students of the university and others; but for the sake of securing certain obvious advantages, the choral union is organized under th» universitj musical society, which is now an an incorporated organization under state law.

It may not have occurred to our ehurch going people how deeply they are interested ID the prosperity of this organization. Its immediate effect will be seen—as it is already seen—in the improvement of our church choirs. Every one who likes to hear first-class choir singing, is interested in the choral union. Our singers are members of the union and are obtaining weekl; the most thorough drill upon musical compositions of the higher class. When we reflect upon the sacrifices which the members are making with no other aim thai the general good, it would seem that w< ought to embrace gladly every opportunity to express our approval and sympathy.

Such an opportunity will be presents June 10th. The union propose to do what is truly a higher achievement in chord music. They propose to offer our citizens what very few of them have ever had the opportunity to hear. They will render th(sublime oratorio of u- *....."" ll> llayil, —n,]niii»-' «• oe one of the grandest compositions in existence, if it is not entirely without a parallel. All the members of the union are required to take part in the chorus passages, so that it has been necessary to secure some competent and distinguished singers from abroad to execute the principal solo passages. Mrs. Heltz-Gleason from Chicago; Prof. Chamberlain, as tenor, from Oberlin, and Mr. Remmertz, as basso, from New York. These arc al artists of the first-class, and will add much to the attractiveness and effect of the occasion. But all these preparations necessitate considerable pecuniary risk, and the choral union are calculating on a large an< appreciative attendance on the part of our citizens who are really the interested am profited party in these musical ctl'ort-.

A Card or Thanks.

.Memorial day[1] has once more been sacredly kept in Ann Arbor, and notwithstanding the threatening storm which kept many away, a vast multitude assembled in the 5th ward cemetery to witness the ceremonies of* the day, which consisted in strewing flowers and planting flags around the soldiers' monument by the children, a poem by the president of the society, Mrs. E. Moore, and music by the Ann Arbor city band, and short addresses by the president of the day, Capt. Manly, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland, Rev. D. R. Shire, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Prof. Wilson and Mrs. N. H. Pierce. And all through the threatening storm, with the artillery of heaven rumbling in the distance, the speakers and music held an attentive audience to the end.

The ladles' decoration society wish to thank all who so kindly assisted them to •ommemorate the memory of "our national martyrs." To the the speakers who so unselfishly left other pressing duties to give • tfordi of sympathy and encouragement, we would tender our heartfelt thanks; tl*O shall we remember kindly Prof. Wilsey's goodness of heart in teaching the children heir beautiful song.

To the officers of the day, Mr. Manly, >resident, Mr. Baldwin, marshal, and Mr. Gidley, police, we are very grateful. And Wendell and Eli Lewis Moore, who gave their time and labor in preparing the ground, we would remember in our vote of thanks, and all who helped to make the he day a success.

And most of all do we feel grateful to >ur Heavenly Father for staying the storm *kin* year till we had finished our exercises.

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The brightest ray that gleams from heaven's dome,
The loviest flower that e'er from earth's breast rose,
The purest flame that, quivering, gleams and glows,
Are found alone where kneels a mother still,
With heart uplifted, praying for her child.

The stream of tears can never cease to flow
I.-iii^ .i. Itf a sin she.' • itine nn us below ;
And many angels have been sent by God
To ease the tear-drops wept upon life's road;
But of all the tears that flow, the least defiled
Arc when .1 mother prays beside her child

Because it is to mortal eyes unseen,
Ye call U foolishness, a childish dream
In vain. ye cannot fob m«of (hat thou^iit,
I bat legend with such heavenly nwKrtncs* fraught,
That blessed angels have tor ages xnilci
To sec a nn-tlier praying for her child

'I I I I E <-I I *'I.

BY MARY CLEMMER.

From out the great world's rush and din
There came a ^uestfc
The Inner court he entered in,
And sate at rest.

Slow on the wild tide
That ebbed and flowed
And tlic hungry hunt of circs —
Subsided, reposed.

Tlicn thro' the dim do» o .' the past,
All pure of blimc,
C U M boyish mwnoi<-1 floating last—
His mother's name.

"Ah ! all this loud world calls the best
Id give," he said,
"'In feel her hand: on her dear breast
To lean my bead."

I cry wnnia the crowned day;
"'Tis it would be joy.
Could she but hear me far awuy,
f nce more her boy."

Man's strength is weakness after nit,
He stood confessed;
None quite can quell the heart's wild call;
None quite arc blest.

Across the face that know* no fear
A shade swept fast.
As ii a lingering angel near
Th.it moment passed.

The sacred silence of the room
Did softly stir,
A splendor grew within the gloom,
Ql her, of *ktri*

Out on the vast world::'s ruih ami din
11.1 is gone my guest,
The battle-blame—tic [»>ise men win
Ait his—not rest.

1" ir out uni<! the world's turmoils
A strong man stands,
Upheld la triumph, in his toils,
By unseen hands.

Hut who may lift with subtle »and
The mask we w.
I only know his mother's ha»d
Is on his hair.

I only know thro' all life's h»nn».
Through sin's all.y,
Someone sanctifies the way, tnothar'! .nun
Will reach her boy.

The K<»ise<I Testament.

c are not :illi<- to {live the entire new testament as I: comes from tin; li;iad> of the bible revisers, as some „I the newspapers have ilone, run IM.T n»r readers may have some Wea of the revision, we <.'ive the sermon on (tie mount, the 5tb chapter of Malllicw. T.ikc your hilileanrt compare the two anil MC wherein tln-y ditlVr:

Ami teeing the multitude* he went up into the mountain; anil when he h sat down, his tliciples came nnto him;

And lie opened his mouth and (plight them. 88) Ing,

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven;

JJli essed are -hey tliat imiiirn, for they shall IK: comforted;

Bleated an' the meek, for they shall inherit the earth ;

I;].—»., 1 are they that hunger arid tiurtl after righteousness, for they tiATI be filled;

Blessed are tlM mereitul, fOT they shall obtain mercy ;

Blessed ire the pure in heart, (or they shall see God;

Seated are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons Qi Qo&

Bfeaacd. are they that have be«n persecuted for rightiotisness sake, tor theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven*;

Blessed ye n hen men shall reproach you. and persecute you. and -ay all manner oi evil tgfttnsl you falsely, for My mike;

Rejoice and be exceedinggud; (brgrwal nr reward In Heaven; for so persecuted you;

Ye are the sa it of *mtf-immi*, but if the -all have lust Us sa\or \\ herewith ,-liallit ted;

It is thenceforth ff<>d for nothing hut to l« cast out and trodden undei the I men.

Ye are the light of the world; a city set on a hill cannot be he hid ;

Neither do men light a lamp and put it under the bushel, but on the stand ; and it sliineth unto all that are in the house.

Efen so lei your li<:ht shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven.

Think not that I came U> destroy the law or the prophets; I came iftitto destroy, hot to fulfill.

For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth puss away one jot or one title shall in no \\ is© pass away from the law, till all thin s accomplished.

Whosoever therefore that shalt break one of these least commandments, and shalt teach men so, shall be called least In the Kingdom Of Heaven, but whosoever shall do and teach them, he shall be called freat in the Kingdom of Heaven.

For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness ot the Scribes an<\ Pharisees, ye Shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom Of Heaven.

Ye have heard that it was said to them of the old time, tholl shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall lie in danger of the jiulirment;

lint 1 say unto you, that every one who Is aujrry with his brother chall be in danger ul 1 lit* iiidirrnirif <»»i wfcoumver shall sav unto his brother, raea, shall be in danger of the council, and whosoever shall say thou fool shall be La danger of the hell of fire.

If, therefore, thou art offering thy gift at the altar, and thou rememberest that thy brother hath ausrht afllftinat UKej leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way. tirst be reconciled by thy brother, and then come and oiler thy gift.

Agree with thine- adversary qnickly, whilst thou art with httn in the way, lost haply the adversary deliver Uiee to the Judge, and the Judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be east into prison.

Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou have paid the last farthinjr.

Ye have already heard that it was -aid, iboa shalt not commit adultery.

But I say auto you, that every one that looketh on a w man to lust h.'r her hath committed adultery with her already. In his heart.

Anil if thy right eye ciiusotb thee to stumble, pluck it out anil cast it from thee, for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not thy whole body be east into hell.

And if thy riijht hand cause thee to stumble, cut it off and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not thy whole body go into hell.

It was said, also, whosoever shall pot away his wife, let him give her writings of divorcement.

But I say unto you, that every one that putteth away his w if e, savin;; for the cause ot fornication, nmketh her an ndultress; and whosoever shall marry her when she is put away comnutteth adultery.

Again, ye have heard that it was swid to them of old time, thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shall perform unto the Lord thine oaths;

But I say unlo you. swear not at all. neither by the heaven, for it is the throne of **tod;**

Nor by the earth, for it is the footstool of Hi- feetj nor by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King.

Neither shalt thou swear by thy hea& for thou canst not make one hair white or black.

Hut let your speech be yea, yea; nay, nay; and whatsoever is more than these is Of the evil one.

Ye have heard that it was said an eye for an eye and I tooth for a tooth.

But i say unto you, resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smitvth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

And if any man would >ro to law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have 1h\ cloak also.

And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mite, go « ith him twain.

(Jive to him that asketh tliee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away.

Ye have heanl that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy]

But I say unto you, love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you.

That ye may IK Rons of your Father which is'in Heaven: tor He maketh His sun to rise oo the evil and the good, anil sendeth rain on the just and the unjust.

For if ye love them that love you, what reward have ye? I)i> not even the publicans the same?

And .: ye salute yoor brethren only, what do ye more than 1 others? Do not evtn tlie Urntilea tht same?

^ 1 therefore shall be perfect as our IIcuv-(111V K:itlier tl iH'i'fect.

THE Loltn\ I-UATER—CHWIB Vl.

After this iimmirr ihrictoic pray vc: 1 tin fathe1 which are in Heaven hallowed be Thy name.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done as in 11ven, so on earth.

<Jn e us this day our daily bread.

Vn forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our 11 01•r debtors.

Ami bring u- Dot into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you.

Hut if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your t reafMttMk J. .X\,

A Story About Zai-h. Chandler.

At one time while the high joints were in session here, s rupture on some point in diplomacy wa» very likely to take place, and the wholt thing prove a Hat failure, Mr. Fish was in a wonderful state of excitement about the matter, because it wag his personal ox that was to be gored by any mi-hap. The English representative had received orders not to yield the point in dispute, and. if they could not obtain the concession, to come home. This ominous word came direct from her royal highness ilu queen, and the British diplomat lost no time in communicating that fact to the secretary ot state. In sore dilemma he invited the president and cabinet to discuss the problem over a dinner plate at his house that evening, and all were on band It was, of enurae, the general opinion that our government must insist M the point, but how to do so iii a diplomatic way was the question. At last Mr. Pish suggested that Ziuh. Chandler, then in the senate, be called in as consulting physician ; and, there being an evening session, the stalwart Michigandi r was soon d.-yen to the conclave In Mr Fi-h's carriage.

*li proceded, to unfold the dilemma in polished phraseology, making the who'l question clear to Mr. Chandler's mind.

•Now, Senator, what would you suggest? What shall we do?"

The senator brought down his cane im the floor and said : " Da about it? Why, tell the old lady to go to the devil I can put it in better diplomatic langi age ; but that's the idea."—Washington Capital.

Lincoln's Gettjsbnrjr Oration.

" Four More and seven years ago our father-brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedi cated to the proposition that all men are • d equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation SO conceived Of dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion ot it asthe final restini: place of those w ho here gave their lires that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that w« should do this.

" Itut in a. hirjie sense we cannot consecrate, we oannot haflow tins *gn*.....j. J ne brave men, living and dead, who straggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor remember long what we any here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the uulinished work that they have thus far 90 nobly curried on. It is rather for US to be here dedicated to the gieat task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotlonto the cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain—thai the nation shall, under <iod, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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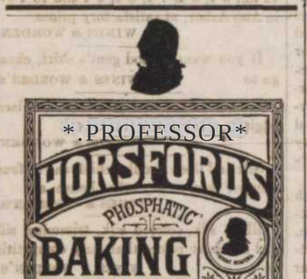

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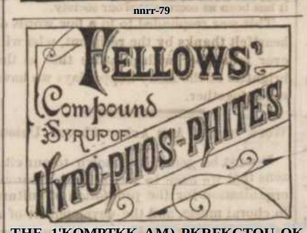

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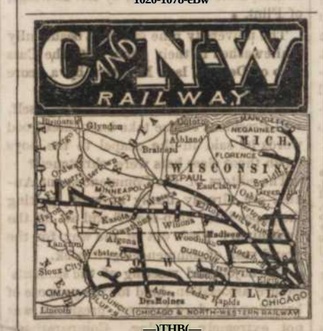

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