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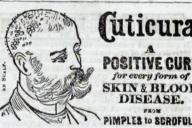
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Mrs. Gabriel Van Wormer, of Milan, took an overdose of opium last week Tuesday, and was found lying dead about nine o'clock in the morning, with a large cake of opium in her hand.

The Salem township committee, Republican, consists of George S. Wheeler, Wm. R. Hamilton, and Myron F. Bailey. The delegates to the county convention are George S. Wheeler, Wm. R Hamilton, Edwin Case, and Samuel D. Fred-

John Throop, of Moorville, cut 38 of a cord of 4-foot body wood in 14½ min-utes, last week Friday, on a wager. The conditions of the wager gave him 20 min-utes in which to cut the amount, but, as seen above, he not only did the work in the time specified, but had 51/2 minutes to spare. At this rate he would cut 151/2 cords in 10 hours. Bring along your next man.—[Milan Leader. CHELSEA.

From the Herald Harvey Seney recently had a narrow escape from being killed by a bursting buzz saw, the piece cutting into his hat as passed over his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Clark, of McBrides, parents of Ed. Clark, of this place, have returned to this village their former home. Mr. Clark has been a resident of "Out Washtenaw" for about forty years, and no other county seems like home. no other county seems like home.

At Chelsea rink last Tuesday evening the excitement ran high when the "old man" race was called. Four persons, Frank McNamara, John Greening, Lathon Miller and A. Steger entered in the race but John Greening. the race, but John Greening made the mile in the least time (six minutes), and carried off a very handsome silver butter lish. No one under forty years of age was allowed to take part in this race. DEXTER.

From the Dexter Leader. B. H. Jones has leased his farm and milk business to-Jacob Hummel, for the term of one year. The Dexter and Mason cut-off of the M. C. R. R. will cross the Grand Trunk a

little more than a mile west of the city of Pinckney. Died, in Webster, April 2d, of corsumption, Minnie D., eldest daughter of Harrison T. and Mary L. Phelps, aged 15 years, 2 months and 22 days. Though so wouldn't a-been yer now, becase ittuck oung, and surrounded by all that makes a man to stan' dem times an' come out life desirable, she bore her long and painrul illness without a murmur; and when told the end was near, she affectionately bid her friends all good-bye, calling each by name, and quietly and peacefully passed to the shore of the unseen river.

MANCHESTER. Monday, of last week, burglars broke into the store rooms of Conrad Lahn and G. W. Doty, Manchester, but did not succeed in making a satisfactory haul.

From the Enterprise Will McMahon, of Cleveland, nephew of Martin McMahon, of this town, was daying with a buzz saw this morning, and cut his hand in a shocking manner. Dr. Taylor went out and dressed the

Last January Michael Dealy had two pairs of boots stolen from a box in front of his store on railroad street. Horace Wisner saw the thieves when they took them, and after notifying Dealy went in earch of the rascals, but they had eseaped under cover of the darkness. A few days ago Dealy received word by telephone from Adrian, that the thieves had been caught and his boots were found. le and Horace went to Adrian Manday, then they recognized the boots. The thieves were bound over for trail in the

SALINE. From the Observer John J. Lemunyau, six miles south of own, died March 27th, aged 72 years.

His wife died only last January. Mrs. House, living 21/2 miles east of here, died on Saturday morning last, ged 88 years. The funeral occurred at he Presbyterian church Mon lay, and her remains buried in the Saine ceme-

We are informed that a Lodi farmer recently took a load of sheep to Detroit to sell, and while stopping at a hotel over night, and by his own carelessness of want of knowledge in the matter, med with an accident that came very near sud dealy int oducing him into the hereafter, out which, by the timely discovery by a friend, proved no injury to the sheep man. Had he died, the only explanation could have been, ne went to bed and blew out the gas.

YPSILANTI.
Prof F. H. Pease has decided to remove to Ypsilanti from Detroit.

From the Commercial. Mrs. Anne Campbell, a well known pioeer, wife of Robert Campbell and mouner of Mrs. William Lambie, William, Andrew, Robert, Prof. Gabriel and John K. Campbell, died in Pittsfield last Mon-

The revival meetings at the Baptis church are largely attended. We were somewhat prejudiced against singing evangelists, and revivals. But hearing Harry Sayles sing "Empty Handed" and "Nothing but Leaves" prejudice vanis. es into thin air. Mr. Sayles only 26 years old is a gifted, thoroughly equipped preacher.

The thieves in this city demonstrate that they are "no respecter of persons" and don't propose that our merchants shall get their advertising only at heavy expense. Now it is J. H. Sampson, the second hardware man that receives an unwelcome visit. The rascals cut through a window and helped themselves to over \$250 worth of merchandise, razors, knives, revolvers and a \$50 gun. How this stealing business can go on mouth after mouth and year after year and the thieves undiscovered and unpunished is a marvel. From the Ypsilantian.

sheep are dying. Hay is poor and grain, if fed, must be bought; but few flocks about here have escaped the loss of several old sheep from exposure and privation. As many as seventy five, and sometimes a hundred pelts are brought in per day." We questioned him regarding the statement and believe he does not exag-gerate. "One man," he told us, "having lost several sheep commenced to give them grain. Since then not one has died." We asked why they did not kill them rather than let them starve, and were told the owners kept hoping they would pull through until they were found SUBSCRIBE for the COURIER. would pull through until they we curled up and beyond suffering.

horse-hide an' hog-skin an' squir'l-skin. A DUGGEREAL BALLAD. an' ef a stray dog come 'long, an' he was toler'ble fat, he stand a mighty slim Miss Scraphina Sarah Noggs Loved above all things poodle dogs; So very fond of them was she That she would nurse them on her knee, And kiss them, too. O! happy dogs of Scraphina Sarah Noggs. chance to tote his hide back home. W'en we quit plantin' cotton we cut up de gin ban' to make shoe soles, and sad-

Mapoleon Simon Peter Roe Was Seraphina Sarah's beau,' And he was jealous of the dogs of Seraphina Sarah Noggs. He saw her kiss her poodle Spot— He saw her and he liked it not. So up he went, with loud protest

"True, true," said she, "but you forget That you are but a puppy yet!" [N. B.—To the printer: These should og stars.]

oming" comme of the Miss Seraphina Sarah Noggs Is now left solus with her dogs. —Detroit Free Press.

ENDURING THE WAR.

It will not be denied that our civil war tried the courage and fortitude of soldiers in the field on both sides. It is equally as true that to Southern non-combatants who remained at home it was a trial of endurance, and when a negro says (as they all do say) "endurin' the waw," he unwittingly makes use of an expression that vividly recalls the hardships and privations of those four long years of strife. It was a matter of enduring to slaves as well as masters, and it is but just to say that, though severely tried and tempted, a very majority of the former continued faithful to the women and children of the dominant race rendered helpless by the

absence of their natural protectors. One of the humble heroes of those trying times is "Uncle Cudjo." His form is now bent with the weight of years; he has outlived his usefulness as a laborer, but is supported and cherished for the good he has done by those upon whose gratitude he makes an indisputable claim. "I'm one o' de has-beens," says Uncle

Cudjo, alluding to his former greatness and present obsoleteness. "I been a man in my times. Shoo! I could stan' mos' anything. You talk 'bout hard times and tribilation! You don' know nothin'. De reason you

"W'en I was a young man I didn' have no more sense'n you got, I didn' know what waw was, 'cep'n hit mean fightin' de Injins way down in Flurridy. But de comic hit 'pear in de iliments, an' de ole folks 'low dat was a sign o' waw. Some say de niggers was gwine to rise, an' dey ris, too, honey; dey ris ever mornin' w'en de obesseer toot his

"Sho nuff, atter while de news come dat de folks was a fightin' in the waw, an' ever'body 'low Let um fight, dey ain't no kin.' Ole man Crake low he gwine to drink all de blood what git spill in dat waw, becase dem jugmouf Yankees dey wouldn' fight. Ole man Crake he was a big man. He been to Congress up yander in Washington, Georgy, Whar Mass Tom Toom's stay, an' he had de name o' beind de sparter, and the stay of the in' de smartes' man in de county-an' he was, too, mon, because w'en all de yuther men was in a big hurry to go to de waw an' git kill, he stay home an' make more'n two bushels o' money on

"My ole missis she was a wider 'oman. She never had no son cep'n Mass Tom, an' he 'low he was gwine to git de fus' shoot at de Yankees. He was mighty 'feard de waw was gwine to stop 'fo' he could git dar. But hit las' Mass Tom he went, he did. He was a pow'ful sorry-lookin' chance, because he never weigh mor'n a hundred weight, and his han's was sof' an' w'ite. But he had de golwhoppiness' bowie-knife, made out'n ole Miss cyarvin'-knife file. Hit retch down to his knees, an' hit keep on stick'n in de top o' his boot ev-er' time he lif' his lef' foot.

"Ole Miss an' de young ladies dey cried an' dey cried w'en Mass Tom lef'.
"Ole Miss 'low: 'Well, Cudjo,' says she, 'I ain' got nobody to 'pen' on now but you. 'You got to be my oberseer an' 'ten' to all, my business layer she an' 'ten' to all my business, says she. 'You got to make de niggers wuck an' make me sump'n t' eat, says she, 'be-cause my po' boy he's gone to the waw,' says she, 'an' I know he'll git kill,'

says she, "I laid down my axe, I did, which I was des gwine to cut down a tree to make some bodes, and I says, says I; 'Misses,' says I, 'look at me,' says I. "She says, says she, 'I sees you,' says

"'How long you been knowin' me?" says I. "Ever since de fus' time you was

born in dis wul,' says she.
"I says, says I, 'Well,' says I; an' I pick up my axe an' went on to de woodd, an' from dat time on I was de boss o' dat plantation. Ole Miss trus' me with everything. I toted de keys and medger out de lowance to de niggers. Wen she want anything fom town she sont me atter it. She mos'ly trade at Mr. Meadorses sto'. Seem like I don' never see no sto's dese days like Mr. Meadorses sto' was 'fo' de waw. Hit look mighty small w'en dey tar it down las' year to buil'a brick sto' in de place of it, but dat was because de waw swunk it up so. Hit was a sho' 'nuff big sto' 'fo' de waw. Shoo! Hit could a swallowed 'bout a dozen sto's like dey has dese days, and den hit'd been hungry. Dey warn't nuthin' you couldn't buy dar.

"Atter de waw was gwine on a w'ile ole Miss sent me atter ten pound o' coffee. I went into Mr. Meadorses' sto', an' hit's de God's truth, dey warn't a thing in dar cept one box o' 'backer an' fo' sack o' salt. De price o' dat 'backer was five dollars a plug, an' 'fo' de een' o' de waw hit was twenty dol-lars a plug, an' ef a po' nigger want to spit red he hatter bite his tongue. Es for dat salt, ef you want any o' hit, go an sell two likely nigger fellers, an' may be Mr. Meadorses let you have a house which they had in a week's oper ations filled with plunder .- Hartford poun' for what dey fetch. 'Salt was 'bout de scarces' thing en-

whar de meat drip, an' bile dat to make "Leather was mighty scarce 'ceptin' time i you tan it at home. Dey made it out'n A. T. I ask your pardon, sir, for this tardy re-

ply to your communication which appeared in this paper March 26th, but in truth, my Courier has of late gone several times astray, and it was only through another channel that I learned of your letter. The truth of every proposition, sir, in the criticism of Alumnus was established by personal contact with students and professors at Albion, by examination of successive calendars, by correspondence with various college presidents and reference to Methodist church authorities, and but little need be said at the present time in defense thereof.

de middle o' de supper table. Hit never give no light what hurt yo' eyes like dese yer chanticleers in de w'ite folks chu'ch, but nobody never growl because dey couldn' fine de way to dey mouf; dey mos'ly growl because dey never had "W'en ole miss want to write a letter she make me clam a oak tree an, git a ball to make ink out'n; den I cotch

a goose an' pull out a feather for a pen; de ole Miss writ on a leaf tore out'n the fus' part of a book, an' turn a ole embelope wrong-sided out'd to put de letter Mass Tom he writ home mos' ever week, an' ever' time he writ ole miss 'low he was comin' nigher an' nigher "I says, T'm mighty glad to hear says I. "Ole Miss says, says she, 'I aint' says she, 'because he's bringing de Yankees "Sho' nuff, de Yankees kep' a comin' closer, and closer, tell one day de news

come dat dey was right dar at us wid a "She 'low, 'Cudjo is you yearned de "Well, she says, 'does you know de Yankees gwine to be yer 'fo night?' "I says, says I: 'Dat's de way de "Well, she says, what you gwine to "I says, says I: 'Dey ain' no shot yer,' says I, 'but dey is some powder; an' I'm gwine to load up Mass Tom's gun wid rocks, an' de fus' Yankee what

bodder you, I'm gwine to caddymize his stomache,' says I. " 'Dat ain' gwine to do no good, 'says she. 'Ef you wants to do sump'n some account,' says she, 'you take my mules an' hide um in de swamp, whar de Yankees can't fine um, 'Dey ain' gwine bodder me,' says she; 'but dey'll sho take my mules.

'I tuck two niggers to he'p me, an' cyawed de mules off 'bout two mile an' hid um in de big canebrake. I tuck Mass Tom's gun 'long, becase I didn't know what dem two niggers had in dey heids. I tole up says. haids. I tole um, says I:

dles what had skearts on um was out'n

de fashion. Todes de las' dey made

shoes out'n cloth, wid a piece o' plank

for a sole, an' w'en a man walk he mash

"Ole Miss 'low she couldn't do 'dout coffee. She 'bleeged to have

sump'n what look like it, an' she made

it out'n parch w'eat an' parch okry and

goobers. Hit was sweeten wid slog-

gum 'lasses what turn yo' teeth right

"Lamps an' can'les played out toler'.

ble soon, but ole miss got up sump'n in de place of um. Hit warn't nothin'

but a cotton string 'bout es big 'roun'

es my little finger, an' hit was soak in

grease an' wax an' den hit was wrop

roun' an' roun' a co'n-cob an' sot up in

nothin' to put in it.

on behine him.'

calbry comp'ny.
"Ole Miss call me.

"I says, says I: 'Yes'm,' says I.

de ground same es a tree fall on it.

"'I want to be free bad es any of you, but old Miss' mules got to be pertect, says I, 'an' de fus' man bat his eye like he gwine to de Yankees I'm gwine to pull dis trigger an' lef you right dar,'

says I. "De Yankees come, sho nuff, but dey never got nar huff of a mule f'om old

"She was a spunky w'ite 'oman. Dey ax her whar her mules, an' she 'low 'Ef you wants my mules you go an' fine um,' says she, 'an I'm hopes Cudjo'll fill yo' hides full o' lead.' "Ole Miss knowed dey warn't nothin" but rocks in de gun, but she talk sorter biggity to scare de Yankees. "Dey 'low dey warn't 'feard o' Cudjo,

but dey tuck mighty good keer not to come whar Cudjo was.
"Dey went on to town, an' dey broke open Mr. Meadors's sto', but dey didn' stay dar long 'fo' up come a Fedrick jigadier-ginal wid flyin' artificials an'

throwed shells at um; den dey vaccinate de town in a hurry. "Seem like atter de Yankees was gone de debil got in the country. Dey was mo' stealin' dan de law 'lows. Patter-olers gwine 'long ever' road. Ever' nigger had to tote a pass, cep'n' he

want fifty lashes. "Well. sah, w'en !things got sorter straight ag'in, 'long come de gubment men pressin' horses an' cows an' niggers. Dey tuck ole Miss' gentle buggy horse an' de likelies' steer on de hill. Dey tuck little Pete to wuck on de

"Folks say little Pete was a eejot, but he had sense nuff to git 'way f'om dem fellers, an' dey ain' never cotch him tell yit. Some folks knowed whar he hide, but 'twan't dem Gubment men.
"Ole Miss 'low: "We can't hole out much longer, Cudjo. Hit's a gitten to a mighty fine p'int,' said she. 'My nig-gers lookin' po' and skinny,' says she, an' ever'thing on the hill's gwine to starve,' says she.

thing de farmers made. W'en you medjer nine ba'ls o' co'n for yo'se'f you got to medjer one for de Gubment. same way 'bout meat, eben to de sotchild. "De Gubment built a nice house in de aidge o' town. Hit was mighty nigh es big as Mr. Meadorses sto' was fo' de waw. Dey keep all de 'visions what dey tuk f'om de farmers, in dar. Hit

"De Gubment took de tent' o' ever'-

make a man mouf water to look at um. "De man what stay in dar take care o' dem 'visions, he was de onliest rale fat man I seed endurin' de waw."-Milton Burton, in Continent. -The police of Stamford, Ct., arrested Mr. Mackey and his three boys whom he was bringing up to be thieves. They had just been released from States Prison where the genial family had served a term of eight years for burg-

lary, but they had gone at it again, and

were captured in the loft of a school

durin' de waw. Folks had to dig up -Sorghum sugar, reported by ex-perts to be of good flavor and quality, has been made this year for the first the naichel dirt out'n de smoke-houses, time in the neighborhood of Phænix,

A Latter by 'Alumnus' to President L. R. Fiske.

The writer was perfectly aware that, ostensibly, the conservatory was self-supporting, i. e., its receipts were sufficient to pay a music professor's salary, and to provide his necessary assistants. He was also aware that five professors of the lit-club, we are respectfully, porting, i. e., its receipts were sufficient to erary department were engaged in teaching these conservatory students. Will W. A. JONES, Capt. President Fiske say that the salaries (or any portion) of these five professors are paid by receipts of the music department? It is asked, "Should the institution be denounced because it has so successfully

managed these interests that the conservatory is attracting large numbers of students, at the same time making no demands upon the treasury?" Put "Albion School of Music" for "Albion College," divorce the thing, a vinculo, from the college proper, so that attendance upon a singing class may not be construed as so long a residence at college, so that college professors may not be compelled to devote a large, perhaps the larger, share of their energies to the instruction of conservatory students (who seldom reach the freshman year), do these things and there will be not only no denunciation but much acclaiming. Do you recall, sir, the fact that but lately your most distinguished associate, a man of marvellous industry and learning, succumbed to the burdens which had doubled upon his boulders since the inflation shoulders since the inflocking of your will in time produce a dangerous condition conservatory preparatories? Was he not a part of Albion's "treasury," and did oftentimes of the most trivial nature; a part of Albion's "treasury," and did your music pupils make no demands upon him? But I must plead guilty to inapti-tude of expression in one instance. I am resulting in sudden death, which is beinformed that of about 120 students in the conservatory but 67 were "studying dered stomach is one of the greatest piano music." I had, indeed, supposed at first thought, that all members of the music department were students of the piano, making no allowance for singing schools in the college, (there were none in my time) which might enroll a considerable number (for they are much the fashion of great popularity in some localities o' winter times), and in this particular must stand corrected, though I conceive

great harm in my classifying persons attending singing classes with those studying the piano. You say "if he has been at the institution he could not have failed to learn that a very large "majority of persons who graduate and are catalogued as residing at Albion," reside here because their parents have moved to Albion, expressly to give them a college education." This is the esserce of ingenuity in statement worthy a place in Andover creed. Agains an intimation Alumnus puts these facts He has been at the institution, he has "failed to learn that a very large majority of such persons reside here because their parents have moved to Albion, expressly to give them a college education," he has, on the contrary, learned that "a very large majority of such persons" permanently reside at Albion, and that some students catalogued as residing in distant places really have their residence at Albion Call the roll, Mr. President, as I have heard you do, of those eleven members of your two upper classes for '83, (there were 17 in all) and see what a very smal minority, if indeed, any, ever came to Albion to get a college education.

that most people may be able to see no

I quote again: "That the Professor of ist, it is a fact that everybody in Michigan understands." Exactly, and if they understood as well that he was a Professor of Astronomy it might be better for the interests of that department. Nobody will question the propriety of a college professor holding the view that the sale of intoxicants ought to be disallowed, but one might be justified in doubting the zest for astronomy of that professor who lectured six nights in the week on a subject other than the science of the stars. A parallel is drawn between Michigan University when it had been in existence

ten years, and the Albion of to-day. But Albion, alas! is nearly two and a half times ten years old, and your predecessor taught me the incorrectness of conclusions educed from intimated similars which are, in fact, dissimilar. As to your years. Might it not be a part of good policy to give expression to some of them that others may be encouraged as well?

AN ALUMNUS OF ALBION.

A monument to Wendell Phillips is already talked of in Boston. Lucky that he won't be alive to criticise it when it is erected.-Hartford Post.

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The following challenge and answer

explains itself. ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 31, 1881. To Register Base-Ball Players :-

We, the "Go-As-You-Please" base-ball nine of "The Courier" office, do hereby challenge you to play a friendly game of base-ball, on Saturday, April 26, '84, game to be called at 2:30 p. m., sharp, on fair-grounds. W. A. Groom, Capt. C. G. Cook, Sec'y.

REGISTER OFFICE, April 1st, 1884. o the Gentlemen of the "Go-As-You-Please" B. B. C.: -

GENTS.—Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, it would be impossible to accept your challenge at present. A little later in the season, if agreeable, we will (excuse language) 'give you a whirl." It would require an

The "FLY-AWAY B. B. C."

APPALLING.

The Danger of Heart Disease a Matter of Great Importance.

From the Cleveland Herald. Warfare against disease has and always will exist. Now as in the past reluctance on the part of every individual to take an active and earnest part in time to conquer lisease is sadly apparent, and yet at no time is the necessity of prompt action so great as at the present. Heart disease, of which we shall make special mention on account of its recent fatality, is to be much dreaded. The people at large should be alarmed when the terrible fact is now known that they are more subject to this than to any other form of disease, so subtle, so fatal is it. Too often striking down the unconscious victim who possibly but a moment before was seemingly strong in health. These are facts that cannot be gainsaid, and it behooves everyone to give considerate thought to this most vital subknow that this fatality which is becoming that is, they are so considered by those afflicted with them, but on the contrary coming so common to this complaint, and in which the great danger lies. A disorsources of this disease, and affords cause for the gravest apprehension. The principal symptoms are a feeling of great fullness and heaviness after eating, stomich sensitive to pressure, tongue coated white or yellow, with bad taste every morning, constipation or costiveness (this symptom is very bad and should be corrected), appetite variable, frequent weak and faint spells, difficult at times to get breath, a lack of energy and vitality. Strict attention also should be given to the kidneys and liver, as they often affect this most sensitive organ, the heart. Now, remember the mistake most all make is neglect to vanquish, so to speak, these alarming symptoms when they attack us. Thus it is all-important to know if there be a way to prevent serious consequences. Since heart disease has become so fatal, no remedy has attracted such wide-spread ttention as the German remedy, Von Tagan's Alaxine, and it is now acknowledged to be the greatest known antagonist of this terrible malady. Experience has proven that this remedy, combining as it does accurately rare tonic, alterative, diuretic and cathartic properties, and the pe-culiar method of combination gives it a wouderful control over the causes as well as over the heart's action, and in no less degree is its curative power for all kidney and liver troubles. As one well-known American writer has said of this important remedy: Alaxine is adapted to the wants of everybody, from the occasionally indisposed to the long-suffering invalid, acting promptly yet harmlessly on all the principal organs of the body. By virtue of its peculiar combination it does and will keep the system healthy and regular, and at very little cost to the invaluable in helping the afflicted to determine what may be the matter with them, and in leading them to use the right remedy if they would be sure of getting well, we therefore relate the experience of Mr. J. Baughman, of Mt. Gilead, O., whose sickness illustrates so vividly that of many others. The causes of my sickness, said Mr. Baughman, were the most common symptoms, but it will be seen that if they Astronomy is an outspoken Prohibition- are considered trifling and allowed full sway, serious consequences will inevita-bly follow. I did nothing until I began to feel that I was losing my usual strength.
Then it was that I began having pains that would appear and disappear in various parts of my body. My skin became hot and dry, and my back ached so that I

could hardly bear up under it. I had an intense burning and cutting pain when urinating, and one of my worst symptoms was costiveness. Was exceedingly nervous; appetite poor; could hardly digest what I did eat. But all the treatment I got from various physicians was of no avail. Health and ambition gone, I had to give up business. I became despondent and gloomy and indifferent to everything around me, and for several months I scarcely left my room. Was it possible that I had heart disease? A traveling salesman and an acquaintance of mine, hearing of my critical condition, urged me to try Alaxine, and that I could get it now of any well-informed druggist. Said he was inflicted in some such way as I was which are, in fact, dissimilar. As to your reasons for considerable encouragement I couragement, I got a bottle of our drugknow not what they are, yet rejoice that gist, Breeze Bros., and commenced its use you have them. You will remember that you have had such reasons at each session of our annual conferences for the last five bottle my heart and kidney trouble left me and I was able to attend to business, and rapidly regained myold-time strength. Now what further evidence do we want of the danger of neglect, or more conclusive proof from this, as well as other notable estimonials of this remedy, of what is absolutely necessary for the prevention and cure of heart troubles. We have the remedy. Is it not gross injustice to neg-lect its immediate use?

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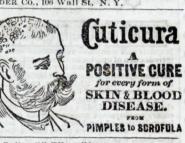
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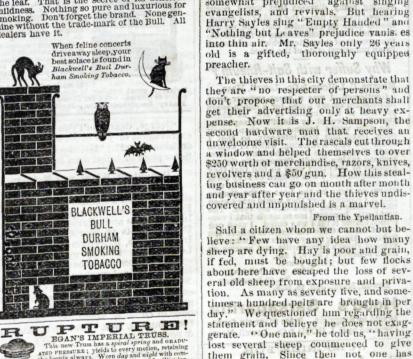
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention to select four delegates at large and two delegates from each Congressional district (where the latter have not been previously duly elected by district conventions) to attend the National Republican Convention called to meet in Chicago on the third day of June next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, and to choose a State Central Committee, will be held in Grand Rapids, on Thursday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Republican electors of the State, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by maintaining a national government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to participate in the election of delegates to this convention.

The various Congressional districts have the option of electing their delegates to the National convention at separate popular delegate convention, called on not less than twenty days' published notice, and regularly held in the Congressional districts at any time within fifte n days next prior to the meeting of the State convention rot y subdivisions of the State convention into district conventions, as has been heretofore practiced.

All such district delegates shall be accredited by the officers of such district conven-

ons. Under resolutions heretofore adopted coun-Under resolutions neretoiore adopted conties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election, and one additional for every fraction of not less than 300 votes.

Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. sent.
Secretaries of County Conventions are requested to promptly forward certified lists of the delegates chosen to the Hon, William Livingstone, Jr., at Detroit, Mich., as soon as pacticable after their several conventions

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T. T. Bates, W. F. Switt.
Republican State Central Com.
Washtenaw county is entitled to several com. enteen delegates.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention to elect seventeen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, on Thursday, April 24th, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, June 3d, 1834, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, April 17th, 1884, at 12 o'clock M. The several cities and townships will be entitled to delegates in the County Convention as follows: Ann Arbor Town... 4 Northfield ...
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Fourth " By order of Executive Committee

L. F. WADF, Secretary. Ann Arbor, March 19, 1884.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

The republican of the city of Ann Arbor will The republican of the city of Ann Arborwili meet in the several wards of the city, on Friday evening, April 11, 1884, at 7½ o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, to be held in said city on the 17th inst, to elect delegates to the State Convention, to be held at the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2th inst, to elect delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Chicago, June 3d, 1884, to nominate candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States, at the following places, viz:

Viz:
First ward—Hermann's shop.
Second ward—Herz's paint shop.
Third ward—Basement of Court House.
Fourth ward—New Engine House.
Fifth ward—Engine House.
Sixth ward—New Engine House.
By order of
WARD COMMITTEES.

Arbor Day, 1884.

To the People of the State of Michigan: At a session of the Legislature for the year 1881 the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor be and is hereby requested to call the attention of the people of the State to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection, and shade, naming a day upon which the work shall be given special prominence, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day." Last year I called public attention to the lack of trees in our school grounds and am glad to know that in compliance with my request, much was done to beautify the surroundings of our school-

Many of our rural burial places are bare, or almost bare, of trees-lying in open fields, where the visitor can find neither shade in summer, nor shelter from the winter's storm. In such ne-glected places lie many of Michigan's

The planting of trees near our homes appeals so strongly to our selfishness, by its added comfort and pecuniary profit, that its neglect is properly regarded as an indication of shiftlessness and lack of thrift. The decoration of "God's Acre" rests on higher grounds, appealing to our better nature and purer instincts. me ask that, on Arbor Day, 1884, a special effort be made to beautify with trees and shrubs, our rural cemeteries. A day spent among the last resting places of our departed ones cannot fail to revive precious memories and tender recollec-

Now Therefore, pursuant to the foregoing resolution, I do hereby designate Thursday, the 24th day of April, 1884, to be known as "Arbor Day," and recomposition to be known as "Arbor Day," and the beautiful to be a beautiful to b mend the general observance of the saem throughout the State.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereun-

to set my hand and caused the Great Seal A of the State to be hereunto affixed, at Lansing, this 26th day of March, 1884. JOSIAH W. BEGOLE.

By the Governor: HARRY A. CONANT, Secretary of State.

A THIRD PARTY.

In a recent number of Harper's Weekly appears a letter from Theodore L. Cuyler which has the following sensible thought: "One significant fact must not be lost sight of; the restrictive legislation against dram-shops has seldom or never been gained by the creation of a 'third party.' The legislatures that have passed 4th prohibitory enactments (general and local) have either been decidedly Democratic as in Maine, Georgia, and South Carolina, or else decidedly Republican, as in Vermont and in Kansas. A third party founded on this single idea, has never attained to the control of a majority. It is not even a 'make-weight' in legislation, for it so seldom succeeds in electing members of legislative bodies. The temperance idea is exerting an increasingly powerful influence within both the great parties; but it is not likely to create a permanent and dominant third party in any state of our union.

THE UNION PARTY.

This party has as a professed reason for its existence, the elevation of temperance nen to office, that they may make and enforce temperance laws. Leaving out the narrow idea of prohibition entertained by the majority, we will take it on the broad platform of striving to make the country better by temperance legislation. Let us see how they do this. They realize these things: 1. As a party by themselves they are in a small minority. 2. Their Justice of the Peace.. onstituency is drawn almost wholly from | Highway Commissioner. the party in the majority, and while it is School Inspector ... small, in places it can defeat that major-

Now, according to their principles where the ruling party fails to nominate: good men, they may have the right to put | Supervisor .. up better ones. On the other hand, where mperance men are put up who can be lected by their help or defeated by their opposition, a due regard for their principles ought to induce them to follow out their consistency and elect the men. This case is especially plain when we consider that by not doing so, they not only have no hope of electing their man, but they even know that their course will put anti-temperance men into power.

At the last election it was not a question of party politics of state or nation, but simply as to what men should control our city and county affairs-who should directly make and enforce the laws nearest affecting us.

Take the case of alderman in the first ward, for instance. As good a temperance man as there is in the city was put up by the Republican party, while the Democrats put up a man known to be opposed to temperance principles. The Union party stood between, with the power to elect or defeat either man. Which did they elect and which did they defeat? To their disgrace they elected the anti-temperance man and defeated the temperance one. They talk one way and work another. Some men who would do that would be called hypocrites.

The Courier is a Republican temperance paper. It would like to see prohibition. If it could be enforced in Michigan we would heartily favor it. But these things have come in our experience. Two years ago last summer the editor was in Maine, the great prohibition State. We saw free whiskey and wine sold and swallowed. We saw drunken men even in Portland-Neal Dow's home, where he says there is no drinking. Wine was on the hotel tables. Our observation showed that prohibition was a failure in Maine. | Constables. and that whisky was free. Why, during that two weeks' travelling in the State where the laws prohibit the sale of whisky we were invited to drink more times than we were in a recent three weeks' trip in the South. (By way of parenthesis it may be added for the benefit of those of our readers unacquainted with our habits that it was just as safe for the southerners to ask us as for the Maine men, for we do not partake, thank you.)

We are convinced that the extreme notions of temperance cannot prevail in this country for some time at least, and until that time comes when the popular will can maintain the enforcement of prohibitory laws, we shall advocate the next best thing, i. e., a high taxing of the whisky business.

CITY ELECTION.

Republican Gains.

Monday opened brightly, and as a fair day always brings out a good Republican vote, this year was no exception to the rule. The total vote was somewhat larger than last spring, and the result shows a good Republican gain, a marked Democratic loss, while the Prohibitionists managed nearly to hold their own. On Mayor, Harriman's majority of 259 received last year was cut down to 47, while Durheim's former majority of 16 was was raised to 193. In the First District the Republicans lose a Supervisor through the coalition of Democrats and Prohibitionists. By the aid of the third ticket in the First Ward the Democrats re-elected their Alderman by a decreased plurality, as the Republicans made a great gain and the Democrats and Unionists Treasurer ... candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward had a handsome majority and supplants a Democrat on the Common Council. Also in the Second, Third and Fifth wards the Republican aldermen had easy elections. Through a dissension in the party ranks in the Sixth Ward a Unionist crept in by a narrow squeeze.

The results give the Republican party much encouragement, as its voters are steadily gaining in number, while the Democrats are losing. As to the Prohibitionists it is evident they have racked their limit, and like all extreme and impracticable idealists, they have attained their greatest power for doing harm, and may be expected after a while to drop out of sight and mind.

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Wm. Biggs... Constable-E. B. Gidley. C. C. Church.... J. W. Shaw.... The next Common Council will stand. Republicans, 7; Democrats, 6; Union, 1. It will be as follows:

Mayor-W. D. Harriman, D.

Recorder-C. J. Durheim, R.

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The City Convention.

The Republican convention was called to order Thursday evening by Mr. C. E. Hiscock, and Col. H. S. Dean was made chairman, with Mr. Kinne secretary. The following were the delegates present: First ward-E. D. Kinne, Joe T. Jacobs, Henry S. Dean, Wm. McCreery, J. J. Goodyear, J. E. Beal, Wm. A. Clark, L. D. Taylor. W. F. Breakey, E. H. Hudson, Gilbert Bliss and E. E. Beal.

Second ward-Philip Bach, T. F. Hutzel, John Heinzmann, C. S. Fall, Ed. Graf, Wm. Herz, John Krause, C. J. Durheim, W. W. Watts, R. Gundert, George Lutz, and C. Third ward-C. E. Hiscock, N. Kyer, S. T.

weet, Andrew DeForest, C. J. Ruel, P. Banleld, Jacob Fisher, Fred Schlanderer, Zenas Sweet, W. J. Clark, J. Freeman, and A. Peter-Fourth ward-J. C. Knowlton, F. L. Parker,

W. Allison Sweeney, C. H. Millen, E. N. Gilbert, M. H. Goodrich, W. T. Johnson, T. J. Keech, Jerome A. Freeman, John Lucas, ames McMahon, and Harvey B. Freeman. Fifth ward-E. S. Manly, Augustus Frueuff, N. Felch, G. Weeks, A. McCollum, Wm. Shall, G. Rhodes, J. Godden, C. Millard, A. Hammond, and Eli W. Moore. Sixth ward-Benj. Brown, J. H. Peebles, A.

F. Martin, C.H. J. Douglas, Chauncey Thompson, James Cook, E. B. Gidley, Robert Glazier, Charles Hendrick, Michael J. Brennan, and E. R. Curtis.

In the vote for mayor Dr. Smith was elected by ballot without any particular a par with the best they would hear after opposition; Chas. J. Durheim as recorder traveling hundreds of miles to one of the and William E. Blackburn as Justice of | great cities.

1st Ward-G. Luick, D.; J.S. Henderson, D. the Peace. The city districts nominated for Supervisor of the 1st and 2d wards, Conrad Krapf; 3d and 4th, A. A. Greg-

ory; 5th and 6th, C. A. Mathewson. The city committee nominated consists of H. S. Deav, chairman, J. E. Beal, Titus Hutzel, Paris Banfield, Jerome A. Freeman, Eli W. Moore and Benjamin

The Coming Festival.

To the Editor of the ANN ARBOR COURIER: The editorial which appeared in your paper a short time since, headed "Is there a monopoly"? contained the essence of much truth about university organizations and the students who support (?) them. The Lecture Association has long ...Jerry D. O'Brien since lost much of its former popularity among the citizens, and I think it would be policy for those most interested to look for reasons, and make some attempt to remedy them if possible. One that might be suggested for their consideration is the following: Lack of reciprocal support on the part of the students of all entertainments in which the townspeople are largely concerned. It is only by co-operation on the part of the citizens and students that the large majority of the entertainments, called first-class, can be continued here; and so long as the students fail to support the Lecture Association as they should, it can hardly be expected that they will assist in matters with which they are not directly concerned. It cannot be advanced as a reason why

they do not attend these entertainments which appeal to the finer sensibilities, that they have less money at their disposal for such purposes than formerly, or the gallery at the opera house could not be filled to overflowing two and more times a week the winter through. Of course if an "Iolanthe," or some

other highly costumed piece is put on the stage by the townspeople, with the liberal assistance of plenty of pretty girls, dressed in an appropriate, but "highly becoming" costume, it is no trouble for any management to free even the Lecture Association from debt.

But now here comes an organization with as worthy objects in view, in the line of culture, as any in the city, and as worthy cf support; I mean the Choral Union, a society composed of citizens, professors and students, and which does not "trespass on the legitimate field of the Lecture Association," or any other

On the 18th of this month, the Choral Union of Ypsilanti will unite with the Choral Union of Ann Arbor, for a Musical Festival, to be given in University Hall, in which the first part of the oratorio of "Saint Paul," by Mendlesohn, will be sung, with Gounod's "Sanctus," and the "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater."

The sole parts will be taken by people of marked ability, who have given years to the cultivation of their voices, and who richly deserve the best encouragement we can give them; and the choruses will be rendered by one hundred and sixty voices accompanied with several instruments.

Of course the expenses of this entertainment will be very heavy, and its success or failure will determine whether or not Michigan will, in the matter of choral music, be among the first in the West to sustain such compositions. The Choral Union must receive material encouragement from time to time, or it will soon cease to exist.

As a guarantee that this will be an en tertainment of high merit, reference need only be made to the former more than successful renderings of the oratorio of the "Creation," by the Choral Union. And now, let the citizens and students unite their forces, and give the the society

their aid and presence, so that it may be able to go on in its work, and be able to establish an annual Festival, so much desired by all lovers of music in our fair

Woman's Board of Missions.

The Michigan branch of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior holds its annual meeting in the Congregational church of this city to-day and to-morrow. The following is the program: WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2 o'clook. Opening service. Minutes of last Annual Meeting. Address of Welcome. Greetings from other Boards. Report of Secretary, Mrs. Geo. R. Gold, Flint. Report of Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. H. Lathrop, Jackson.

Paper, "She hath done what she could," Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, Olivet. Reports of Conference Presidents. Letters from our Missionaries.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7:30 Opening service. Address, Missionary Experiences Among he People of John Huss, Rev. H. A. Schauffler. Minutes and roll call of delegates.

Reports of Conference Presidents Election of Officers. Discussion, "Why I Believe in Foreign Missions. Missionary Literature.

Devotional hour. Topic: "Jesus, 11:00 " the Source of Our Strength," led by Mrs. H. R. Williams THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Young Ladies' Hour. Children's Bands. Paper, "Go tell my Brethren," Mat. 28:10., Mrs. M. J. C. Merrill, Lansing.

Life in Micronesia, Mrs. R. W. Logan Story of the Desert Palm, Rev. J. W. Hough, D. D., Jackson. Our Work, Mrs. Moses Smith, De troit.

The Coming Grand Concert.

On the eighteenth of this month will occur in Ann Arbor a musical event of an extraordinary character. It will be indeed of an unprecedented character for our city. It has very rarely happened that one hundred and fifty singers adequately trained have been assembled for the rendering of a musical composition of so high an order as Mendelssohn's St. Paul. This is an undertaking of the magnitude of the best efforts made in large cities. New York, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati have often witnessed such performances, but it argues both excellent musical ability and praiseworthy diligence in practice, that two towns like Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti can combine in the formation of so large and well drilled a chorus as will appear in the oratorio of St. Paul, on the date above mentioned. Beyond all question, our singers have done their duty in preparation. They have labored patiently and constantly ever since early in October. It is also perfectly certain that they are admirably prepared. The oratorio of St. Paul is one of the grandest of the classical composi-tions. It is only a fair notice to the public to state that they are to be furnished

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The following from "The Medical Age"

of recent date: "The Free Press of 11th

inst., has a despatch from Ann Arbor to

to the effect that a citizen of that place

took a teaspoonful of ergot, in mistake,

for cough medicine. "He discovered the

mistake instantly," continues the report,

'and hastened to a drug store, where by

prompt administering of emetics his life

was saved. Had he delayed a few min-

utes the result would probably have been

fatal." How is it that ergot is so danger-

ous to the Ann Arbor male? We venture

to say that many of the females of that

interesting burgh have taken teaspoonful

doses and often, without experiencing the

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please request Judge Harriman to end their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Easter next Sunday. Are you ready for coloring the easter

Have you seen Dr. Jenkins out with his

Easter Services at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Ground was covered with snow yesterday and this morning.

Goodyear has added another clerk to his force, Mr. Daniels.

duly installed last night. Mr. Green, the livery man, had a valuable horse die last Friday.

Earl is out with a new 'bus which has been christened "Amazon.

last Saturday had no bidders. A Sanitary Convention will be held in

Hillsdale the 17 and 18th insts. A friend near Boston writes that they have 16 inches of snow in their state.

The Franklin House, tormerly the Leonard, is expected to be in running order about May 1.

Week before last the State fish commissioners placed 6000 brook trout in a stream near Ann Arbor.

and will be occupied by H. B. Doughty and H. Clothier, law students. C. T. Donnelly opened a fish and poul-

try market last week in the room first door east of Henry Matthews, on Huron E. J. Johnson, the hatter, expects to

occupy soon the room on Huron street, recently vacated by Mr. Hall, the coal At Armory Hall last Sunday after-

evening. At the M. E. church Sunday 19 were baptized and 13 received into the church.

This makes fifty new members within the past few weeks. John Taylor, colored, commonly known

house Monday evening about 7 o'clock. His death was very sudden. Mr. Seyler is making extensive improvements on his new house and grounds on

Fourth street. He will probably move next or the following week. The jail loan being evidently defeated,

the city will probably build a lock-up back of the city hall, 'tis thought, to furnish a place for her prisoners.

in full blast Sundays on one of the upper floors of a building on Huron street. What do you think about it?

In sixty-one entries of the same class at the Cleveland dog show last week, John H. Sweet's English fox hound from this city took the second prize.

For two pounds of old bones, one cent: for one cent, a cigarette. This is the season of the year for the small boy to be engaged in the b.b.-bone business.

What a showing-up of hidden eggs there will be next Sunday-eggs appropriated for some weeks past from the daily allowance of the family chickens.

The session of the Woman's Board of Missions at the Congregational church to-day and to-morrow call a large number of delegates from various points in the

One of the side walks on west Huron street near the Chi Psi house is very much complained of. Parties using it would be pleased to have the city authorities make a note of't.

Mrs. Comstock, 61 south Division street, is building an addition to her house for for the use of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodyear. The latter will probably occupy their new home next week or soon there-

The latest report from James A. Coyle, formerly of Ann Arbor, is to the effect that he will not recover. It will be remembered that Mr. Coyle was crushed by the Detroit Times elevator some weeks

who plead guilty Thursday of stealing line; F. M. Sleator, Dexter; M. A. Hudand killing four sheep belonging to Heman Hicks, were given, Henry, one year at Jackson, and George, one year and a half at the same place.

Dating from April 1st, the livery at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets is known as Robison & Howe's, Mr. Gilbert Howe having purchased the interest of Mr. A. V. Robison. James W. Robison retains his interest in the stable.

The foundation for the new skating rink on west Huron street is well under headway, with sixty-five men at work. A number of improvements guilty. in the vicinity are already begun all tending to liven up Huron west of Main.

Treasurer W. R. Henderson in his report of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, this week, gives as the total receipts \$913.97. The disbursements on premiums, etc., to date, April 9th, '84, to practice. are \$909.45. Balance on hand, \$4.52.

The Ann Arbor Scientific Association met Saturday evening for its annual meeting, officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. M. E. Cooley; vice pres. Prof. H. Sewell; treasurer, Prof. Otis Johnson; secretary, C. K. McGee. The company enjoyed a banquet and toasts, at which the ladies were especially invited

James Sober, of Salem, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his home on the 4th inst., at the age of ninety-one years. Mr. Sober was born in New Jersey, spending the early part of his life in that state and Vermont. Enlisting in the army in 1813, he served at Fort George and several minor battles of the war of 1812. He came to Michigan in 1831, locating in Salem township on government land. Here he resided until his death last

In accordance with the advice of his The new officers of the K. T. were keys and pleasantly expressed the hope will at once begin an action for his salary. The case seems a clear one, and the taxpayers may be called upon to pay not only the two salaries, but also the costs of Charles Baxter's auction sale of horses the action, if the board foolishly attempt to withhold Mr. Douglas's stipulated salary

So far as we have been able to learn the

The Frankin House, formerly the Leon-		Loan,	Against the Loan.			
rd, is expected to be in running order	Ann Arbor Town	135	35			
bout May 1.	Ann Arbor City-					
***************************************	First Ward		35			
Two Gregorys on the Board of Super-	Second Ward		15			
visors now: C. S., from Scio, and his son	Third Ward		8			
John, from Lima.	Fourth Ward		5			
Joun, Hom Emics	Fifth Ward	. 113	13			
Week before last the State fish com-	Sixth Ward	_ 115	10			
	Augusta	12	228			
nissioners placed 6000 brook trout in a	Dexter		146			
tream near Ann Arbor.	Lodi	. 5	102			
	Lyndon.		75			
Chas. Fantle's house has been rented	Manchester	1000	344			
and will be occupied by H. B. Doughty	Northfield		65			
and H. Clothier, law students.	Pittsfield		65			
and H. Clothier, law students.	Saline		218			
C. T. Donnelly opened a fish and poul-	Scio		245			
	Sylvan		141			
ry market last week in the room first	York		333			
loor east of Henry Matthews, on Huron	Ypsilanti Town	- 34	112			
street.	Total	1,655	2,225			
E. J. Johnson, the hatter, expects to	(A) (A)					
occupy soon the room on Huron street,	County Teachers.					

ler, Frank Johns, Dexter.

Third grade certificates: Carrie A. Renwick, Katie Downs, Frances H. Miller, Arthur Armstrong, Marie V. Lindsay, Emma L. Spoor, Rosa M. Flintoft, as "Chicken" Taylor, died at the county | Maude A. Woodruff, Edith Shankland, Gieske, Manchester; Cromwell Fuller, Milan; Judith D. Fountaine, Newcomb; Libbie Spicer, Maggie Wood, South Lyon; Libbie E. Wheeler, Urania; Lillian Wilson, Frank Wheeler, Webster; J. C. Gauntlett, Jennie L. Gauntlett, Emma J. McMullen, Della Warner, York; Jennie Gordon, Mary E. Martin,

> Ypsilanti. who have been successful at the spring examinations throughout the county: Second grade: Dennis Van Buren,

Clinton; Elesha Rowe, Ypsilanti; Emma Henry Harvey and George Harvey, R. Kempf, Chelsea; Harley Briggs, Saddy, Ann Arbor, Alice M. Fowler, Ypsilanti.

Henry C. Waldron vs. T. & A. A. R. &

for plaintiff \$717. April 2-John P. Magovern vs. Nathaniel Schmid. Judgment for \$500. April 3-The people vs. George Har-

George Brokaw vs. James Brokaw

open court without notice. April 5-Agatha Helber vs. Augustus Bond, assumpsit. Judgment, \$195.97.

of this city, is here to-day.

ployed at Blitz & Langsdorf's. Martin Keck, of Chicago, brother of John Keck, was in the city last week.

from a visit with her sister in N. Y. city.

days in Ypsilanti.

daigua, N. Y. Monday by the death of Sumner Damon; Ypsilanti city, 1st dishis mother whose funeral is to-day. Prof. C. H. Cole and wife, of the Salem schools, spent several days with Mr. Cole's parents here last week.

Charlie Woodward, of the Cook, is off duty nursing an attack of quinsy. C. J. Bush officiates as clerk meantime. Miss Ella Daniels has returned from Alpena, where she has recently paid a

short visit to relatives and friends. Dr. Kapp, of this city, has been made one of the members of the board of counselors of the Detroit Medical college.

Miss Minnie Russ, who has been stopping at Dr. Rose's for a short time past, has returned home to South Bend, Ind. F. A. Voorheis, formerly a clerk for Sheehan & Co., has taken the agency for the Mutual life insurance company, of

Mr. Ashton, of Columbus, O., father of Mrs. Joe T. Jacobs, is visiting with them this week. He came to our city from Mt.

George A. Douglas received a dispatch Monday morning that his mother had died in Detroit. He immediately started

Mrs. Wood, her daughter Mary, and Mr. Giller, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in this city, being the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. R. Whitman.-Ypsilantian. M. M. Peck, clerk at the St. James for some time, has engaged with Heavenrich Bros., East Saginaw, as manager of their of Leslie, conducting the servies. hat department. Mr. Fred Cutler suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Day celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Washtenaw Avenue Saturday evening. Quite a large company was present to enjoy their bountiful hospitality and to wish them many additional years of their happy

Mrs. S. S. Blitz and family went to Detroit, Monday, to spend about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kaichen, and friends. At Mrs. Kaichen's yesterday, a birthday party was indulged in at which some twenty-seven grand-children were expected. Before returning home Mrs. Blitz will yisit in Canada.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

L. Esau, dent. '84, will practice in Milvaukee, Wis.

The Chi Psi fraternity is boarding at the Cook House. Seven '83 girls, teachers, visited in the

'84's class historian has distributed his questions, twenty-four in number.

L M. James, dent. '84, has become a partner of Dr. Watling at Ypsilanti. The Sophomore class have a social at the home of Miss Climie, Friday evening J. D. Orton, medic, '84, has returned from his visit to Kalamazoo, Morenci,

Dr. Obetz was called away the latter part of last week, for consultation at Mu-kegon. He returned Monday. F. B. Adams, homeor., has arranged

to locate in practice at Plymouth, and will occupy the M. E. parsonage there. Prof. Olney does not expect to resign his professorship as reported on various hands, but will resume work in the fall. At a meeting Saturday morning the Sophomores decided to have a class sup-

per if twenty-five couples report on go-John B. Whelan, formerly of '84, was married on the 27th ult, to a Tecumseh lady, Miss M ra Reynolds. They will

live in Detroit. Dr. Campbell's article, "An Evening With the M croscope," which appeared in a recent Index, has been copied into the College Journal of Willamette Unversity, Oregon.

News came to hand Friday last of the death of Mrs. Harger, mother of K. D. Harger, '84, Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Harger has been at home for about two

Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, the wellknown protectionist, will discuss the tariff question in the law lecture room next Friday evening. A general invita-

tion is extended. The ward in the city in which the University stands and the one most noted for its literary culture is represented by an officer who can neither read nor write. The Union party feeis proud of its vic-

Having last week tried the plan of law lectures from 2 to 4 P. M. instead of 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., the law faculty on Monday returned to the old plan. Law lectures are now in the forenoon, there-

The annual banquet of the Michigan alumni organization in Cleveland, Ohio, held on the 28th ult., was a fine success, about eighty alumni being present. Professors E. L. Walter and C. N. Jones represented the University.

"The Register," to be presented this semester sometime by Alpha Nu Literary Society, is under the charge of Prof. De-Pont in its rehearsal. The cast is as follows: Oliver Ransom, W. A. McAndrew; Grinridge, J. M. Zane; Ethel Reed, Miss Elsie Jones; Nettie Spaulding, Miss Isadore Thompson

At a meeting of the Lawn Tennis Asociation last week the executive committee was directed to lay out and prepare for use three courts in the southeast corner of the campus. With the tennis court of the professors the campus is evidently to be the scene of no little tennis play this season.

The Ann Arbor high school is in a ferment over the disagreement between the superintendent and a teacher. have read both sides of the question, and if they ever expect to get a harmonious, profitable school there should be prompt bouncing of both the pedagogues .-Adrian Press.

Harry Bennett vs. John Verro, et. al., assumpsit; plea withdrawn, judgment

The following julors were drawn today for the May term, to be in attendance May 13: Ann Arbor city, 1st district, August Mogk; 2d district, Frank Howard; 3d district, D. McMillan; Ann Arbor Township. W. A. Millard; Augusta, Frank J. Hammond; Bridgewater, Albert Van Gieson; Dexter John Hughes;

Freedom, Lumbert Dresselbouse; Lima, Isaac V. Savory; Lodi, Harrison W. Bassett; Lyndon, Edward Doody; Manchester, Frederick Schaible; Northfield, Miss Lulu Bell has been at home a few | Thomas T. Wallace; Pittsfield, William days on a visit, but has now returned to T. Norgate; Salem, Charles P. Walker; Saline, John F. Sterley and Ruel W. Mrs. W. L. Watkins, of Manchester, Mills; Sharon, George C. Osborn, and visited friends here last week, returning Daniel M. Burch; Scio, Christopher Stein, and H. D. Allmendinger; Superior, John Messrs Cast, Williams and Goodspeed F. Packard and Adam Miller; Sylvan, n business in this city, spend their Sun- Benjamin F. Tuttle and Wm. H. Davidson; Webster, Otis W. Cushing; York, Walter S. Hicks was called to Canan- A. D. McIntyre; Ypsilanti Township,

> NIETHAMMER—In this city. April 5, 784, Mrs. NIETHAMMER, mother of Mrs. John Gall, at the age of 68 years. Funeral yester-day, at the house of Mr. Gall. SOBER-In Salem, April 4, '81, JAMES SOBER, aged 90 years, 11 months and 10 days Funeral Sunday at 2:30 P. M., from Pebble

> Her suffering has been long and severe, yet her patience during all those long months has been simply sublime, no murmur arose to her lips, and her sweetness never left ner. Calmly and peacefully she passed to the River, where the Boatman with muffled oars was waiting to bear her over.

A rest free from sorrow and pain, To the Father who knew it was best, Who knew that your loss was her gain.

Bitter tears we know you must shed, Because of the desolate years. Yet think, how your beautiful dead

Has escaped all such sorrow and tears, In the "sweet bye-and-bye" when you meet

A FRIEND The funeral, which was largely attended, was held at the Congregational church, in Dexter, Sunday, at 1:30 P.M., Rev. M. C. Allen,

CAMPBELL-March, 30th, 1884, Mrs. ANNE CAMPBELL, in her eigntieth year. In Ayrshire. Scotland, nearly sixty years ago Anne Muir became the wife of Robert

In 1842 the family moved to Washtenaw county, Michigan. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom arrived at maturity, and six survive her. Six of her sons graduated at the State Normal School, and during their school days her zeal and efforts for their comfort and welfare were continual and undiminishing; and to those seeking still higher education her motherly encouragement and assistance con-

she was endowed with a remarkable force of character, and would use the most severe invectives in denouncing willful transgressors or hypocrites. To her, God and Heaven were ab olute verities-no doubts in regard to a future state. The Bible was a sure foundation. Much of its contents she had at command, and she used the sword of the Spirit with marked success. Her children were all professed Christians.

She was always a irlend to the poor, sick, or unfortunate, and was ever on the alert to render them assistance as to both their temporal Through all these years of married life she

compromising as the old Covenanters: for the real force of her character lay in her intense moral earnestness. She was interred in the Stony Creek Ceme tery, by the side of her children who had gone before. The funeral exercises were con ducted in a very appropriate and impressive manner by Dr. McCorkle. In addition to other choice selections of Scripture, he read part of the 31st Chapter of Proverbs as being peculiarly applicable to her, especially the words "Her children arise up, and call her

blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth The floral decorations were beautiful and appropriate. A handsome anchor, a lovely wreath across which the word "Mother" was nicely outlined, and the gates ajar, were the larger designs.

She was tenderly carried to her last resting place by six of her grandsons, and thus all that was mortal of a noble woman was committed to the dust. She is now in the shining portals waiting to welcome her husband and descendants when

A two story frame dwelling house, barn on rear of lot. Located on the northwest corner of Fourth and North Streets, Ann Arbor Mich. A large part of the purchase price can remain on bond and mortgage. Enquire of JOHN FERDON, State Street, or of B. DAY, Washtenaw Ave

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL UNIVERSITY HALL,

The greatest Musical Entertainment ever given in Ann Arbor, will be the production by the Choral Union, of Ann Arbor, the University Musical Society and the Musical Union of Ypsilanti, of Mendelssohn's sublime masternices.

THE ORATORIO OF ST. PAUL On the same occasion Gounod's "Sanctus," and the Inflammatus from "Stabat Mater," will also be presented. The Chorus will consist of 160 vyless.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lois D. Burnett and Walter . Burnett, minors. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Ann E. Burnett, guardian, praying that she may be licensed to self certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the second day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in

forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of salo petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested ir id estate, are required to appear at a session of aid court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, a the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any , why the prayer of the petitioner should ot be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give

And it is further ordered, that said perimone 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 rue copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate, W. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1190-93

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara B. Free;
(Mowerson) a minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of Ap. II, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at public vendue, to the hignest bidder, at the dwelling house, on the premises below described, in the Township of Superior, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Taesday, the twenty seventh day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subsect to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise 1884, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that any subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), all the right, title and interest of said minor in the following described real estate, to-wit:

The west sixty (60) acres of the east half of the southeast quarter, and the east ten (10) acres of the west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty (2) in the township of Superior, Washtenaw country in Michigan. aty, in Michigan.

Dated, April 8, 1884.



BACH & ABEL'S COLUMN

We have in stock this week, 500 pieces Ottoman Ribbons in all the desirable shapes at ten and fifteen cents per yard. BACH & ABEL

We have some very nice Cashmeres at 42, 50 and 60 cents. If you want a cashmere dress, we are headquarters for these

It would seem that no lady need be without a Black Silk Dress this spring, unless she waits until this surprising purchase is gone. We have on sale this week two numbers of Black Silks at \$1.25 and \$1.50, the best value ever shown in any city at the price. A good body and color, close woven, and with more wear in them than many silks sold for double the money.

New Spring Hosiery now on exhibition t Bach & Abel's.

Ladies are amazed at the prices when they visit our Ladies' Underwear Department, and see our elegant White Muslin and Cambric Skirts, Chemises, Drawers, Night Dresses, Corset Covers and Infant's Wardrobes, it does not seem possible that they could be made for the money. BACH & ABEL

We place on sale this week the finest line of new black goods ever shown in Ann Arbor, consisting of Drap D'Alma's, Armures, Cashmeres, Tricots, Ottomans, Henriettas, Barytheas, and Satins. We would like the privilege of showing them. BACH & ABEL.

New Laces, New Ruchings, New Neckwear, New Collars and New Buttons, now on sale at Bach & Abel's.

We will give you this week the best Black Jersey you ever have seen, at the low price of \$2.00, all wool. Come and try them on if you don't want to buy.



Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Anna T.
Hollister, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said Anna T. Hollister, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage, or otherwise existing at the time of sale, the following described real estate, to wit:

The undivided half interest in fifty feet off.

The undivided half interest in fifty feet off the south side of lot No. thirteen in block No. four, south of Huron street, range No. eight east, according to the recorded plat of the Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Wash-

tenaw county, Michigan
WILLIAM N. STEVENS,
Guardi Dated, Ann Arbor, April 9th, 1881. 1190-94

ess.-Phila. Call. A Popular Fallacy.

Many people think that rheumatism cannot be cured. It is caused by a bad state of the blood which deposits poisonous matter in the joints and muscles causing lameness, stiffness and swelling of the joints and excruciating pains. Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels, stimulating them to a healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood and eliminates the poison from the system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy Kidney-Wort and be

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and what God gives

We feel that we are doing the public a favor in calling their attention particularly to Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is not a patent medicine, but a proprietary article, possessing real curative properties, and its effects upon the blood are very positive. Spring debility, biliousness, dyspepsia, and all troubles caused by impure blood readily yield to this excellent trial for that "out of sorts" feeling from der thing to see after all.—Ouida. which so many suffer and which is peculiar to this season, will be quite satisfied

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Prof. Irving B. Smith, of Pike, N. Y., makes the following statement: "Samaritan Nervine hae entirely cured me of epileptic fits." Keep This in Mind .- In the Diamond

Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at all drug-Wells, Richardson & Co., Bur-

science. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

Convincing.

The proof of the pudding is not in chew ing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Eberbach & Son the Druggists have a free trial bot-tle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

like a top." "A very happy simile," remarked Fogg; "for everybody's head, you know, is atop."-Boston Transcript. Everybody Knows it. When you have the Itch, Salt Rheum,

Galls, or Skin Eruptions of any kind, and the Piles, that you know without being old of it. Eberbach & Son, the Druggists will sell vou Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy for 50 cents, which affords immediate relief, and is a sure cure for either of the above diseases. "Were you out late Sunday night?"

asked Augustus. "Well, rather," an-

swered Charlie. "How late?" "Oscn-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, It acts directly upon the blood and the

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And see our Great Special Bargains in Children's Suits, AT \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, AND \$5.00.

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WILLIAM A. TOLCHARD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this eighth day of January, 1834.
WM. W. WHEDON, Notary Public. One weeps for the death of children; COMCERTOR but perhaps the change of them into We think those who give it a callons men and worldly women is a sad-

> "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. "Your husband always appears to be in very high spirits." "Yes," returned

Skinny Men.

winter." Neuralgia and Sick Headache. In Aurora, Ill., lives Mrs. Wm. Henson. She says: "Samaritan Nervine cured me of neuralgia, vertigo and sick headache.

should have had a new fur sacque this

Yes, Gerald, you are right; a beer-keg has two heads. And they both seem to Enough said. Send us a big bot- have got inside of your own the morning after you have sat up with the keg .-Burlington Hawkeye.

> Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. Price 75 cents. Sold

"Papa, what is meant by 'au anomaly?"

"An anomaly, my son," replied the father,

"is a man who pays his gas bill without

\$100 Reward.

referring to the company as a thief."-Philadelphia Call. Extreme Tired Feeling. A lady tells us "the first bottle has done

my daughter a great deal of good, her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that extreme tired feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a cure. Noother preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla. A man should be careful never to tell

ple may be amused and laugh at the time. but they will be remembered and brought occasion. - Johnson.

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his wife, "If they didn't come so high I Sure to BUY. Respectfully. WIN S& WORD N.

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1884, six months from the 10th day of April next were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Aaron F. Gay, 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 tenth day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Thursday, the tenth day of July and on Friday, the tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor. March 26, A. D. 1884.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
1188-1191

20 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

Sale of State Tax Lands AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, LANSING, MICHIGAN, March 25, 1881.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, March 25, 1884.
Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Washtenaw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1880 and previous years, and described in a list to be forwa ded to the office of the Treasurer of said county, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, by said Treasurer, on the first Monday of May next, at the County Treasurer's office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw (being the time and place designated for the ordinary Tax Sales), if not previously disposed of at this office according to law. The list may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer, after it is received by him. The lands will be offered subject to the purchase of the State's title at this office prior to the sale in the WILLIAM C. STEVENS, Auditor General. 20c lb 1189-93

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to be-absent.

attorney, and as he had expressed his intention of doing, Mr. Douglas on Monday, 31st ult., reported for duty at Supt. Perry's office. The room was full of High School students who eagerly watched the proceedings, and Supt. Perry received with great condescension the teacher he had at last worked out of his position. Now that he has gained his point of creating a vacancy to be permanently filled to his own liking, Supt. Perry is using every means to disarm the public censure of the measures he employed, and if possible to forestall the reaction already setting in against him and the teacher in whose interest he has all along been working. When Supt. Perry had officially declined Mr. Douglas's services, the latter handed over the that the High School would have a prosperous term. If the Board decline to fulfill their contract with Mr. Douglas, he

Jail Loan Vote.

following is the vote on \$20,000 jail loan:	the	proposed
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Ann Arbor Town	135	35
Ann Arbor City-		
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Second Ward		15
Third Ward	233	8
Fourth Ward	247	5
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Sixth Ward	115	10
Augusta	12	228
Dexter	4	146
Lodi	5	102
Lyndon.	4	75
Manchester	27	344
Northfield	75	65
Pittsfield	63	65
Saline	40	218
Scio	83	245
Sylvan	66	141
York	13	333
Ypsilanti Town	34	112

The successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the recent Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor examinations, held by the noon Rev. Stalker delivered a temperance | board of county examiners, are given beaddress. Dr. Herdman spoke in the low. Fifty-six were O. K. out of 90 who arranged for examination : Second grade certificates: O. L. Wal-

B. V. Sage, Charlotte L. Millard, P. L. Townsend, Lizzie Moore, Einma Armstrong, Ann Arbor; Charlotte M. Haak, Bellville; J. E. Blum, Bridgewater; Tillie K. Mutschel, Ira Glover, Chelsea; Ella M. Monroe, Canton; Tressa Coulon, Celia C. Ayers, Nellie A. Hoy, Clinton J. Snyder, Mattie Connors, Michael Hoy, Dan E. Hoy, Eva I. Mains, Rosanna Lavey, Josephine M. Costello, Alta Calkins, Dexter; John G. Schafer, Fredonia; F. W. Schafer, Ida; Henry Kensing, We understand that poker rooms are Clyde A. Dickerson, L. S. Conklin, Anna

> Clara C. Kimes, Cora E. Bunton, Matie Fowler, Edwin S. Shaw, Ennis R. Twist, The following is a list of those examined last week in Chelsea and Saline, who received teachers' certificates; with the list above this completes the number

> Third grade: Euphemia Thorne, Stella Saxton, Grace A. Spaulding, Manchester; Rosa C. Monroe, Mattie Glenn, Irene Everett, Hetta A. Whittaker, Lillie Beam, and Lucy Stephens, Chelsea; Clara Conklin, Horton; Wm. F. Glass, Ypsilanti; Josa Clinton, Pinckney; Hattie McCarter and Ada B. Gorton, Chelsea; Amy Glass, Ypsilanti; Carrie Purchase, and Jessie Everett, Chelsea; C. H. Easton, Dexter; Bertha Keyes, Lima; Elliott T. Austin, Ann Arbor; W. A. Easton, Dexter; Chas. G. Cooper, Chelsea; Flora Briggs, Saline; Eugene L. Markey, Pinckney; Matie Cheesman, London; Allie Isbell, Saline; Anna Preston, Ypsilanti; Cora Franklin, Grass Lake; Emma Spaulding, Chelsea; Floy I. Avery, Clinton; Ida L. Webb, Saline; Clara G. Lake, Urania; George B. Greening and Ellen A. Whitney, Chelsea; Addie L. Avery,

March 27. Mary J. Collins vs. Robert Campbell, appeal; verdict for plaintiff,

Grand Trunk R. R., assumpsit; yerdict

demurer overruled, defendant to answer in twenty days. To stand for hearing in

The Circuit Court.

vey and Henry Harvey, larceny; plea,

On motion J. L. Greeley was admitted Adjourned to April 14, '84.

PERSONALS.

Dr. O. C. Jenkins was in Tecumseh, Sunday. E. Donovan, of Cleveland, O., formerly

Miss Westfall of Lima was in the city

on a visit a few days ago. Wm. Tuomey, of Dexter, is now em-

Mrs. Prof. Morris returned Thursday,

trict, James M. Chidester; 2d district, O. E. Thompson.

PHELPS—In Webster, April 2d, of consumption, MINNIE D., elder daughter of Harrison T. and Mary S. Phelps, aged 15 years, 2 months and 21 days.

Dear Minnie has gone to her rest,

Oh, hearts that are broken and crushed A bright hope for the future is thine; Look up to that Father and trust. And light through the darkness will shine.

In that land that is "fairer than day," Your Minnie will be there, to greet The loved ones she left on the way.

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In the Senate on the 2d corrected credentials of Henry B. Payne as Senator from Ohio were presented. The Education bill was further debated....In the House a recess of fifteen minutes was taken to receive General Grant, who leaned on a crutch at the Clerk's desk and was introduced to members by Speaker Carlisle. A message from the President was received, recommending an appropriation of \$100,000 for the protection of levees on the lower Mississippi.

A PETITION was presented in the Senate on the 3d from eight thousand citizens of the Western States asking for a pension of at least eight dollars in money for each honorably-discharged soldier and sailor of the late war. The Education bill was further debated.
.....fn the House a joint resolution was adopted authorizing the loan of flags and bunting for the fair at Riehmond in aid of disabled Confederate veterans. The Indian Appropriation bill was considered.

In the Senate on the 4th a bill was reported for the appointment of a commission to mark the boundary line between Indian Territory and Texas. A petition was presented from and Texas. A petition was presented from the Chicago Board of Trade against the further coinage of silver dollars. A bill was introduced to authorize the reappointment and retirement of disabled officers honorably discharged from the regular army. A joint resolution was submitted making an appropriation of \$100,000 for the protection of levees on the lower Mississippi. Speeches on the Education bill were made...In the House a bill was reported providing for the adjustment of Congressional land grants within the borders of Kansas. The Indian Appropriation bill (\$5,347,643) was passed. An evening session was held for the consideration of the pension bills.

DCMESTIC.

JOSEPH WISLUZIE, a prominent tailor of San Francisco, grew insane from financial troubles and inflicted mortal wounds upon himself and his cousin with a knife a few

ANOTHER murder occurred at Cincinnati on the 1st, Noah Lightfoot (colored) killing Hugh Toomey by a blow with a shovel. Lightfoot was locked up. All was quiet at the scene of the late riot, and no further trouble was anticipated.
TEN business buildings at Sherman,

Tex., were destroyed by a recent fire, and two churches were slightly damaged. TWENTY-FIVE families left Pittsburgh on the 1st for Seattle, W. T., and others would soon follow. They claimed to have been crowded out by foreigners, giving

employers a chance to reduce wages.

THE barricades about the court-house at Cincinnati were removed on the 2d. The Seventeenth Regiment still guarded the jail, and the Fifth was at Music Hall. It was reported that forty-five were killed and one hundred and thirty-eight wound-

ed in the riots. ADVICES of the 2d state that besides the destruction of the village of Oakville, Ind., and the loss of six lives by the recent cyclone, every farm for five miles east and west, in the path of the storm, was wrecked, barns, houses, orchards and forests being blown down, and fences leveled to the ground. Four persons lost their ives, and a large number of stock was

THE Mississippi River was again rapidly rising at Hannibal, Mo., on the 2d, all the lower part of the city being inundated, and people were moving in skiffs from houses, through which water four feet deep was flowing. All the lumber yards were submerged, and large quantities had floated away. The loss would be

SEVERE storms in Western Ohio, close to the Indiana State line, were reported on the 2d. Farmers suffered severely.

A QUARREL the other day about the ownership of a hen caused three women in Ritchie County, W. Va., to kill Mrs. Eliza Richardson with knives and clubs. THE British steamer Salermo, which ar-

rived on the 2d at Boston, reported passing an iceberg a mile in length. ALL but two townships of the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation in Dakota have been restored to the public domain

by proclamation of the President. CLAXTON & Co., book-publishers at Philadelphia, failed on the 2d for \$150,000, and Lyman & Curtis, of New York, toymerchants, made an assignment for \$172,-

A DEPUTY-MARSHAL and his posse on the 2d took to Louisville twelve moonshiners captured in a raid through Green and

Casey Counties, Ky. A CYCLONE passed through Dade County, Ga., on the 2d, causing the death of eight persons and great destruction of property. In Madison County, Ala., a wind-storm blew down the house of a family named White, and Mrs. White and

her mother-in-law were killed, and a baby was carried several miles in the woods, where it was found alive. A PREMATURE blast a few days ago at Port Arthur, on the Canadian Pacific Road,

Four United States prisoners having died of measles in jail at Atlanta, Ga., and twenty-nine cases being in the hospital on the 2d, the remainder of the prisoners would be released on suspended sentences.

LIGHTNING struck a school-house on the 2d near Nevada, O., seriously burning

A REPORT made to Congress on the 2d by Statistician Dodge, of the Agricultural Department, showed that the stock of wheat on hand was 119,000,000 bushels, of which 4,500,000 bushels were in Illinois, 9,500,000 bushels in Iowa, 7,500,000 bushels Wisconsin and 13,500,000 bushels in

PETER VIGNE, confined in the lock-up at Waterville, Me., fired the building a few days ago and perished in the flames. THE largest and most influential meeting

of cotton manufacturers ever held in the South took place at Augusta, Ga., on the 3d. A Cotton Association was formed, and it was unanimously resolved that the interests of the trade demanded a curtailment of production.

In the vicinity of Lynchburg, Va., a ter rific wind-storm on the 3d blew down houses, uprooted trees, and did considera-

TWENTY-FIVE persons were seriously injured by a railway accident at Belleville, Ill., on the 3d, caused by a train being thrown down an embankment by an open switch. It was said the switch was left open by an employe, who was in a neighboring sal on drinking.

A TEN-YEAR OLD boy, who killed a farmer by hitting him with a stone, pleaded guilty to manslaughter at Washington, D. C., a few days ago, and was sentenced to

the Reform School for eleven years. THE United States Marshal at Salt Lake closed the London Bank of Utah on the 3d

on an attachment for \$50,000. FINANCIAL embarrassment caused the suicide a few days ago of Major C. G. Thurmond, a leading cotton operator at

Shreveport, La. THE Chicago, St. Louis & Pacific and Chicago & Indiana Central Railroads have filed articles of consolidation, the joint capital being \$30,000,000. The combina-

will be known as the Chicago, St. Louis & Pacific. DURING March \$8,250,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire; and for the first quarter of 1884 the loss was \$27,250,000, \$3,000,000 in excess of the record for the corresponding period of 1885.

Buffalo gnats were on the 3d killing mules in Western Mississippi. Deer were fleeing to the high lands of Arkansas to escape the pests.

THE Mississippi River was falling slow ly on the 3d from Vicksburg to the gulf, but was still very high. Planters in the inundated parishes were hopeful that the overflow water would run off in time to permit the planting of a full crop. In some sections of Northern Louisiana land was beginning to be seen in spots. THE steamer Rebecca Everingham was

burned to the water's edge in the Chattahoochee River at Fitzgerald's Landing, Ga., early on the morning of the 3d. Thirteen persons lost their lives, and of the passengers who escaped in their night clothes, many were severely burned. The boat was loaded with cotton, and was valued at \$34,000.

THE mining bosses in the neighborhood of Shenandoah, Pa., have discharged all the Hungarians in their employ. Five Polanders who arrived at Scranton,

Pa., on the 3d, looking for work, were struck by an engine and instantly killed. TRICHINIASIS caused the death of Mrs. Galle and daughter at Loyal Hanna, Pa., on the 3d, and Mr. Galle and another daughter were not expected to recover.

Galle and daughter at Loyal Hanna, Pa., on the evening of the 5th and presented resolutions inviting him to quit the county. Carpenter refused to accept the

THE murderers executed on the 3d were George Jones, a negro lad of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John and George Stephenson, of Regina, Northwest Territory.

THERE were 178 failures in the United States and thirty-four in Canada during

the seven days ended on the 4th, against a total of 204 for the two countries during the previous week. ADVICES of the 4th state that many small craft had been wrecked by a gale which swept Chesapeake Bay the previous

three days. WILLIAM A. HALL, ex-Chief Clerk of the Comptroller's office in New York City, was on the 4th sentenced to twelve years'

imprisonment for forgery and embezzle-THE Government relief steamer General Barnard left several thousand rations at

Tiptenville, Tenn., on the 4th, and would distribute supplies at all points between Vicksburg and the mouth of the Red River. THREE persons were executed on the 4th for murder-Henry Rose at Osceola, Ark.; Joe McGee at Conshatta, La., and Andy Roland, at Spring Place, Ga. AT Northeast, N. Y., Edward House,

while firing at a mark recently, shot his wife dead. IT was announced on the 4th that for three days forest fires had raged in several counties of Southern North Carolina,

destroying turpentine orchards, vast forests of pine, residences and turpentine distilleries. The fire swept a section of about one hundred and fifty squre miles, leaving the country a blackened wilderness. No lives were reported lost.

A REVENUE cutter and two American ships sailed from Key West on the 4th, to assist the Dix in searching for the Cuban THE first sentences since the riots were

mposed on the 4th at Cincinnati, a colored woman who shot with intent to kill getting seven years, and a man who killed another with a blow of his fist, and pleaded guilty of manslaughter, receiving a five years'

REV. W. S. MAHAN, postmaster of Mound City, Mo., was found dead in bed a few mornings ago. He was sixty years of age.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ORRIN A. CARPENTER, recently acquitted

of the charge of murdering Zora Burns, returned to Lincoln, Ill., on the 1st in the company of his wife. There was no manifestation of feeling against him. It was said that he intended to remove to Massa-A CLEVELAND journal was hoaxed into

publishing a statement on the 1st that S. J. Tilden and other Democrats were in that city for a consultation with Senator Payne, and would hold a reception at a hotel. Hundreds of persons were April-THE Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that taxes upon mortgages of

to local taxation are illegal. The State Treasurer would be compelled to refund \$37,000 to various insur-In the Connecticut Legislature on the 2d a bill providing for biennial sessions was

passed in both Houses. WILLIAM JONES, of Washington, who shot at Guiteau through the prison van in 1881, is to be tried April 28. THE New Hampshire State Greenback

Convention will be held at Manchester September 1. THE Iowa Legislature closed its session

Ar the Rhode Island State election on the 2d the Republicans re-elected Governor Bourn and the other State officers by increased majorities. The Legislature vould stand: Senate, 27 Republicans, 9

Democrats; House, 57 Republicans, 25 Democrats. CAPTAIN W. N. ROBINSON, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth Alabama District, killed himself at Scottsboro

on the 2d by driving a penknife into his breast. It was thought that excitement over the campaign was the cause. ADVICES of the 3d state that at the recent Rhode Island election Bourn, the Republican candidate for Governor, received a majority of 6,500, against 2,000 majority

THE remains of the late James R. Partridge, formerly United States Minister to Peru, who committed suicide in Alicante, Spain, arrived in New York on the 3d. THE Minnesota State Democratic Convention will meet at St. Paul May 29 to

select delegates to the National Conven-THE Connecticut Legislature adjourned sine die on the 4th, after a three-months

WASHINGTON advices of the 4th state that the House Committee on Post-roads had adopted a resolution declaring it inexpedient for the Government either to construct a postal telegraph or purchase any existing line. ATTORNEY-GENERAL MCCARTNEY, of

Illinois, has decided that under the Harper law incorporated municipalities can prevent druggists from selling intoxicants in any quantity or for any purpose; and that, if licensed, the term of the document must comply with the statutory provisions of

FOREIGN.

GENERAL GRAHAM and his forces on the 1st sailed from Suakim for Suez. Osman Digma was said to be encamped near Tamanieb, with one thousand followers. General Gordon would no longer attempt to conciliate the natives.

AUSTRIAN police were on the 1st said to be of the opinion that the recent assassinations in Pesth and Vienna were plotted in New York by a society of Anarchists of which Herr Most is the head.

BISMARCK received hundreds of dispatches at Berlin on the 1st congratulating him upon the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birthday. It was announced on the 1st that au-

thorized agents of the Turkish Government were attempting to close the schools in Asia Minor conducted by American Twelve large publishing firms in Lon-

don, Eng., including the Religious Tract Society, were burned out on the 2d, causing a loss of \$5,000,000. It was announced on the 2d that Osman

Digma was actively engaged in preparing for further offensive operations in the Sou-FIFTEEN persons were drowned recently

by the wrecking of a Danish bark off the Shetland Islands. FAMINE prevailed on the 3d in the Prov

nce of Kazan, Russia, and many persons had died. THE steamship Neptune arrived at St. Johns, N. F., on the 3d with 41,500 seals, valued at \$125,000, which were taken in

twelve days. This was the largest catch on record. An express train on the Grand Trunk Road leaped the track near Wales, Ont., on the 4th, and the engineer and firemen were killed and twelve passengers were No cure, No pay. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Druggists.

THE steamer Daniel Steinman, from Antwerp, carrying a crew of thirty-four men and ninety passengers, was wrecked off Sambro, N. S., on the night of the 3d. The Captain and five of the crew were the only

survivors-118 persons perishing. THE British Government on the 4th claimed to have unearthed a plot by Irish Invincibles to blow up Mountjoy Prison. Letters found in a cell showed that the wardens were to be bribed to place an infernal machine in the prison, and that a noted conspirator was to be thrown over a balcony and killed.

WORD was received at Ottawa, Ont., on the 4th from the lumber woods on the up-per Ottawa of the death of five Italians. who died of exposure during the last cold snap. They were found dead in their lumber shanty. AFTER an exhaustive discussion the

British Cabinet decided on the 4th against formally establishing a Proteceorate over Egypt.

LATER NEWS A COMMITTEE of hity marched to the house of Orrin A. Carpenter at Lincoln, county. Carpenter refused to accept the document, saying they had no authority to pass the resolutions, and that his future course would be governed by his own discretion. The committee then retired, no disorder or violence being manifested.

A TEXAS Pacific train was wrecked near Cisco, Tex., on the morning of the 5th, the baggage car and three coaches tumbling down an embankment. Seven persons were killed and many others were injured. JOHN JAY KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency, placed his resignation in the hands of President Arthur on the 5th, and would soon take control of a New York banking

AT Petersburg, Ky., early the other morning Freiburg & Workum's distillery and a large quantity of corn and whisky in process of manufacture were destroyed by fire. Eight hundred head of cattle were also roasted to death. Loss, \$130,000. THREE boys, the sons of Cincinnati busi ness men, while out driving a few evenings ago were killed by a locomotive at a

railway crossing.

The tug Peter Smith exploded her boiler off Vermillion, O., on Lake Erie, on the 6th, killing John Perew and John Cado, engineers, and Captain Smith, of the schooner Sherman, who was on a pleasure

Ir was ascertained on the 6th that one hundred and twenty-nine persons perished by the recent wreck of the Daniel Steinmann off Sambro Island, N. S. The ship sunk immediately upon striking the ledge, and the passengers, who had been sum-moned to the deck by the Captain, were swept away by the mountainous waves.

THE Georgia Democratic Convention to select delegates to the National Convention has been called for June 18, in Atlanta, and the convention to nominate State officers and Presidential Electors for August 13.

Ir was announced on the 6th that cholers had made its appearance in Cochin China. Precautions against its spread were being A RILL was passed in the United States

Senate on the 5th making it a felony to pretend to be an officer or employe of the Government. The Education bill was debated, and several amendments were of-fered and lost, after which it was decided to dispose of the bill on the 7th. In the House the Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed, with an amendment increasing by \$25,000 the appropriation for the distribution of seeds and plants. Amendments by the Senate to the House bill making it a felony to personate a Government officer or employe were concurred in

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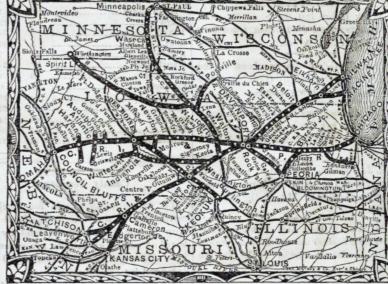
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