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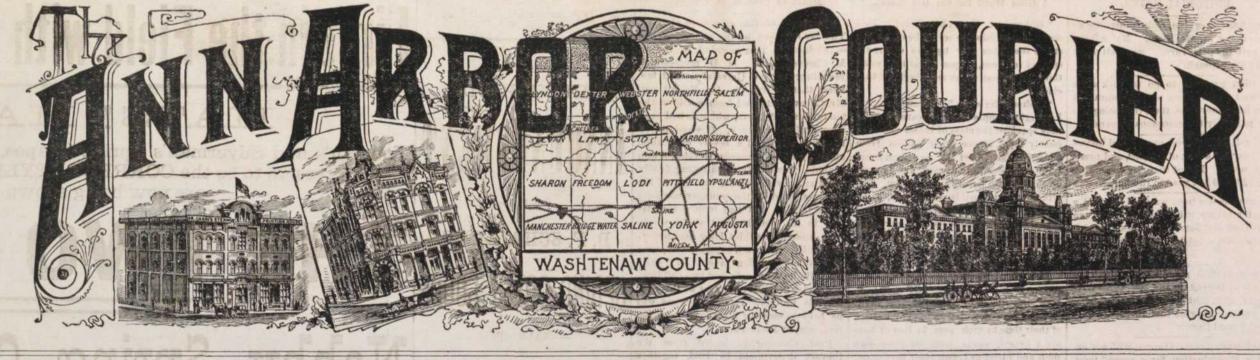
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OIK UIMKTKII'M SERMON. The minister paid last night, said be,
• Dou'tbeufrald ofglvln'. Dou'tbeufrald ofglyln'.

If your life ain't worth nothln' tootber follta
Why, what'' the use of llvln'T''
And that's what I says to ray wife, says I,

'There's Brown, the mlfter' ble sinner,
He'd nooner a beggar would starve than give
A cent toward buyln' a dluuer."

A cent toward buyin a diduct.

I tell you our minister Is prime, be Is,
Hut I coudn't quite determine,
When I heard hiiuaglven' it right and left.
Just who was hit hy tils sermon.

Ut course there couldn't be no mistake
When he talked of lont-winded prajln',
For Peters and Johnson they sot and scowled
At every word he was saying'.

Aud the minister he went on to say,
"There's various kinds of cheatlo',
And religion's as good for every day
As It is to bring to meeiln'.
I don't think much of the man that gives
The I ud amen al preachln'
And spend* his lime the followln' week
In chealln' and overreachlu'.

I guess that dose was bitter enough
Fur a man tike Jones to BWUIOW.
But I noticed that he didn't open his m
Hut once after that to holler.
"Hurrah,"said I for the minister"—
Of course I said It quiet—
"Give us some more of this open talk,
It's very refreshln' diet." The minister hit 'em every time.
And when he spoke of fashion,
And ringing's out In bows and thingi
As woman's ruling passion.
Ami coming to church to see the styles,
I couldn't help a winkin*
And a nudt>in' my wife, and says I, "That'

And I guess It sot her thinkin'. »ys 1 to myself. "That sermon's pat, But man's a queer creation,
And I'm much afraid that most of the folks
Won't take the application."
Now, II he had said a word about
My personal mode of slnnln',
I'd gone to work to right myself,
And not set there a grlnulu'.

JuHt then the minister, says he, 'And now I've come to the feller Who've lost this shower by ualn' to As a sort o' moral umbrellas; Go home," says he, "and find your faults, Instead of liuntln'your brothers." (in home." says he, "and wear the coats You tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown Ami there was lots o' smilln¹. And loin o' looking at our pew. It sot my blood to billn; It sot my blood to bilin;
Says I to myself, "'Our minister
Isglttln'a little bitter.
I'll tell him when the racetln's out that I
Am not that kind of critter."

—{New York Star.

THE HKAITIII II. LAND.

prest
To the hearts of sorrowful years,
And are home with a noiseless, measureless Down the valley, across the strand, Straight mi to the sea where the barks of the The dip of the water is heard in the nlgbt, And the grlefn that lie on the sands In their naked woe, through the shimmering light.

Reach oat their wlerd, shadowy hands, there.

And call to the mystical band
Ami drifiH o'er thesea, to a welcoming air
Blown soft from the Beautiful Land. They glide In the wonderful silence of death That strays from the sweet land of rest.
They heed not a muan from the gray, misty

They Bee not a beckoning hand, But sweetly they sleep in the barges a-sall For the beautiful, rest-glled land

Friend of my many years I When the great silence falls, at last on me. Let me not leave to pain and sadden thee A memory ol tears.

But pleasant thoughts Alone ne who was thy irlendsulps guest.

And drank the wine of consolation pressed
From sorrows ot thine own. I leave with thee a sense Of hands upheld aud trials rendered less— The unselfish Joy which is to helpfuluess

Its own greut recompense; The knowledge that from thine, s from the garments of the master, stole calmness and stiength, the virtue where the control of the control of

makes whole And heals without a sign; Yes, more, the assurance strong
That love, which fails of perfect uttera That love, which fails of perfect utto here.

Lives on to fill the heavily atmosphere

With Its immortal song. -[John G. Whittler in the Independent

LIIt'K.

If the face In the moon Wear a frown—alas,
Luck will be poor till the month shall pa
If Hie face in the moon
Wear as nlle—why then.
Luck will be good, till it frown again."

"If a face be marred
By a frown—alae,
Luck will be poor till the frown shall p
If a face be bright
With a smile—why, then.
Luck will be good till It frowns again." If the first be true
'Twould lie hard to say;
But the last, if you will,

What Gives Value to Coins—The Condit inn of the Piece and Its Rarity. "How much is that worth?" A young man held a halt-cent of the coinage of 1795 in liia hand, which he ex-

libited to a upper Broadway coin dealer. "Twenty-five cent* or possibly half a 'You are surely mistaken. I saw notice the other day of such s coin bringing f75. Isn't my coin genuine?" "Yt's, but it is not in first class condition. You probably thought age wag all that made coins valuable. You were mistaken. Coins are divided into seven

classes, depending entirely upon their condition. A good coin of a common date Is more valuable often than a poor specimen of an unusual coinage. Then, too, the dies are changed two or three times a year nnd some varieties are much rarer than others. There are four varieties of the 1795 half-ceut. These variations are often »o minute and slight as to be overlooked by any one except a numismatis, ami these four do not comprise all there are. There are four varieties of the 1796, the one quoted being the most common. The 1794 is the one in which the Goddess of Liberty has baggy hair. The one where she has short hnir is worth double. There are two varieties, differing ill the distance of the date from Tou can't tell, you see, tie value of a coin except by seeing it."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE B08IANCE OF WAR. Adventures of a Young- Bride with the Union Army.

[EMMA FRANCES BENEDICT in Outing.1

It was in the winter of 18G3. There It was in the winter of 18G3. There was a lull in the activity of the war. The Army of the Potomac was sunk Ingloriously In the mud. It was mired to the nibs of its artillery wheels. Taking advantage of their opportunities, its BOldlen swarmed the North on brief visits to home and friends. Upon the eve of his return to duty, it occurred to one young warrior that the present was a most convenient season in which to solemnize a marriage season in which to solemnize a marriage engagement; an idea quickly acted upon. Bidding adieu to his newly made wife, the youthful benedict returning, reported in camp, in a state of combined joy and misery. It was an appropriate the different policy and the proposed in misery. It was an anomalous wedding lourney, taken in sections, the bride fol-owing a fortnight later, under the escort of a brother ollicer, rejoining her soldiermisery. husband in camp, near Falmouth, Va.

The drive'in an army ambulance was the first experience of camp life. Fancy a long, rude, canvas-topped wagon, devoid of springs, or perhapi ufe had rendered them useless, with narrow side benches covered with enameled leather benches covered with enameled leather on which the mangled brave were presumed to repose as *in* the oft-quoted "bed of roses," and be cirried to that home of tuxury, the hospital. Over a worn-out corduroy the ambulance chopped and jolted In a break-neck fashion. The road was composed of logs laid closely side by tide, except where they had slipped apart or been crushed by heavy wheel*, leaving an aperture like a trap where the leg of many a valuable horse was broken. One wheel down, three wheels up, into into into another, it re->ne pitch hole, then into another, it required the skill of mariners to trim the

ingainly vehicle. It was the twilight of a winter's day when the young woman arrived at Bos cobel, the manor house, where comfortcobel, the manor house, where comfortable quarters had been assigned. Supper consisted of an oily liquid contained in two yellow earthen bowls, "desiccated soup," to be partakers of with the aid of two heavy metal spoons. There was a hunk of bread on a tin plate, some bnked beans, "hard tack" and army coffVe. beans, "hard tack" and army coflve. Twas thus the newly-united pair began life as one, supping together from the empty plate, and sipping together from the one tin cup provided. She generously refused her share in the luxury of army life, desslcated soup, but he, who had been at home regarded as an epicurian, swallowed both portions with gusto. It takes time to cultivate a craving for

Existence in an ordinary farmhouse, soon palled upon the fancies of a soldier's wife and she naturally longed for the romance and experience of life in a tent. As her "liege lord" had now been commissioned a captain and chief of division staff, with head quarters at a considerable distance, it was determined to remove thither, and accordingly tiley, with their small stock of chattels, were transformed to result the service of the constant of the ferred to a new scene.

Two of these wall tents had been

placed end to end, with the intetvening

canvas rolled up in curtain fashion, and then firmly laced together, thus forming two convenient comfortable apartments. Officers and privates had scoured the country around in their efforts to secure comforts for their upwall visitor. Sut comforts for their unusual visitor. Sut-lers contributed their precious packing-caxeo, Invaluable for floor, two or three gallant men brought a cherry table from some Southerner home and had trans-ported it with difficulty a distance of twenty mile?. A Jersey General presented bis compliments with a luxurious sented bis compliments with a luxurious chair ingeniously sawed from a barrel and supplied with a covered hay cushion. Some one, with artistic eye, had decorated the ceiling with draperies of the national flag. A chilvalrou* soul denied liis body the comfort of a little sheet-iron stove, which he depred to the carres of the same as tray. which he donated to the cause, a stove with a pipe which pierced the side of the tent, and, it must be confessed, wheezed and whirh-d buck the smoke, distressingly, on a windy day. A hospital surgeon tendered a neat little iron bedstead with comfortable matreases. Indeed, itseemeil a revival of the old-fashioned game of What will you give an old bachelor to cotal keeping hospitalism. go to keeping house with » " A traveling trunk covered with a gayly lined shawl was transformed into a tete-a-tete, and a strip of rag carpeting begged or brought brought from an impoverished F. F. V. furnished comfort under foot. A sword and scabbard adorned the side of the tent, beside which hung a paper of pins, a hand mirror and such other odd notions as could be attached to the canvas walls. A long, low wooden bench, supporting a tin basin and a wooden water-bucket, constituted the toilet table and its appurtenances. A rope, extending along the ridgepole at top, served as a wardrobe, over which to suspend clothing; and all these homely contrivances were made to appear attractive, owing to the feminine ingenuity with which they were arranged The routine of camp life quickly grew familiar—the music of the reveille, the beating of tattoo and the melancholy strains of taps, the ceremODies of dress parade and the mounting of the guard. The time was beguiled with home correspondence, with books, with games, and with formal or lass correspondences. with formal or less ceremonious calls from officers and from other ladies, also visitors in distant camps. There seemed to be no end to the recitals of thrilling escapes from grim death upon the battle field. Three or four sociable surgeons were accustomed to bring along their camp-stools and loved to rehearse their camp-stools and loved to rehearse their blood-curdling experiences, which are still shlveringly remembered. At rUght there always the music of srlee clubs, or the sad solo of some home-sick soldier, pouting out his sorrow in the war songs of the day—"We're Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground," "When this Cruel War is O'er" and "John Brown's Body" being the favoritics. The music often took the form of a serenade, sometimes the harmony of a line brass bund often took the form of a serenade, sometimes the harmony of a line brass bund thrilled the evening air, and after, at midnight could be heard the peculiarly startling bray of the mules tied in the neighboring corrals. Occasionally, substantial dinners were exchanged, the tables well supplied with "flannel" cakes, camp hash, hot biscuit, apple tarts, mince pie, and once In a while a fresh beefsteak. But luxurious edibles were regarded as a sacrifice of romance to a common gratifi-

cation of the appetite. On the opposite bank of the Rappa-hannock river, in plain sight, was the dreadful enemy. He certainly did not look then "as bad as he was painted." The boy» in gray were cheerfully shout-ing and Jesting with the boys in blue like so many school urchins loose for a recess; Strains and Weaknesses,

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sacrifice of romance to a common gratifi-

pophH, and at change of wind, would ding In the camp of the Seventh New return to Yankee-land with a small cargo Jersey Regiment. This event furnished of tobacco. Notwithstanding this exchange of civilities, Johnny Reb would easily take umbrage at curiosity when exhibited behind a Yankee field-glass, and quickly his jealousy would fly a warning shot in the direction of the spyitisj eyes. Ofttlmes was wafted across the narrow river the mournful strains of a funeral dirge, as some poor fellow was carried to his last resting place. Anil every day the formidable earthworks of the enemy were rising before the eye.

Upon the "sacred soil" there fell a Upon the "sacred soil" there fell a heavy snow of veritable Northen birth, which, however, did not stay. The captain's wife sat close to the littl > stove, disenchanted. Was this a promise of mocking-birds, and oleander blossoms? The captain himself lay on his back, dislodging with his heels the mass of snow which had accumulated and sagged down the canvas roof of their domicile, when up to the entrance of their tented village jauntily pranced a quartet of spirited horses attached to a rude sled, formed of the box of a supply wagon, its wheels rethe box of a supply wagon, its wheels re-placed with smooth runners fashioned placed with smooth runners fashioned from the branches of trees, its rough boards gaily lined with blankets. The improvised sled was occupied by a few of the merriest, fun-loving officers who had called to induce the captain and his wife to join them on their "lark." "They hoped," they said, "to call upon every lady within visiting distance and treat her to a good old-fashioned Yankee sleigh ride"

The party started, the fun and laughter and songs began; the horses enteied into the spirit of the hour and capered threateningly. "Merrily we glide along, glide along, glide along," when, as might have been expected, the sleigh was overturned, and all did 'glide along" into a pasty compound of mud aud slush. Nothing daunted, the conveyance was righted, the blankets we rearranged the excited the blankets we rearranged, the excited horses quieted and the journey resumed, but with like result. One more experiment, and the female element of the party, sufficiently amused, extricated her-self from a treacherous mud-hole into which she had landed and resolved to wait at a neighborhood farm-house until a wheeled vehicle could be secured for her return.

March came in uproariously, as much at home as in the frozen North. A daintily inscribed card of invitation was ladies, their escorts, and thirteen prominent generals, whose names have since become illustrious. The event of the evening was when the ladies beguiled the popular general Into a remote corner and remorselessly robbed him of his hair, which was afterwards converted into ininature drums and dangled from their public believes the state of the watcli chains, or was woven into finsrer and ear-rings and proudly preserved as mementoes of a famous man.

Again the hospitality of General Sickles was extended—on this occasion to meet and lunch with the President and Mrs. Lincoln, the President being at the front to confer with his generals and to review his army. It is a memory preciously cherished that the gentle, fatherly feeling overflowing the heart of the great man, caused him for a moment to drop the iff lirs of state to Interest himself in the happiness of an obscure, unimportant And she never firgot the day e "ate salt" with President Linwoman.

The nerve of the heroic young woman who would go to the wars was so often sorely tested, fulfilling predictions of the "I told you so's" of prophets.

It was customary for the captain to be aroused at all hours of the night by orderlies from the customs with depressions.

derlies from the outposts with dupatches, which first passed the inspection of this staff officer. One night when all were quietly sleeping, came a scratch, scratch, scratch, on the outer flap of the canvas tent. Fingernails were made to do the duty of door pulls or electric knobs.

The captain explained to his wife. "The dispatches report the enemy approaching in full force. I must go to the general. Don't worry over whatever may happen. If there is any serious trouble you can find shelter in the cellar of the general's bandquarters. of the general's headquarters. But don't

Did ever a woman cease from "worry" because she was bidden not to? It was comparatively easy to obey while there was occupation, but in a few minutes preparations for a hurried departure were completed, and then came the trial of waiting in silence. Descriptions of battie fury arose in her mind. She sat down and tried to quiet her anxieties by the reflection that this wag one of the expected emergencies. She was not to show the "white feather" again. A fateful quiet reigned over the camp—the calm before the storm. There were moments of awful suspense! Then she discerned the slow, measured tread of the sentry as lie paced upon his beat before her tents. She sharpened her hearing for the noise of distant attack. There came a rumbling sound, a low muttering at first. She knew its meaning, the "long roll" which summoned an army to its feet. In a moment the camp had aroused from its lethargy. It was alive I Lights danced here and there, and now could be heard the low distinct tones of command. Tramp, tramp went the resolute feet outside. Now she could distinguish the voice of her own husband. If only he could be spared participation in the coming battle, and, with her, take refuge, in that h*<pital cellar! Why, what was she, a soldier's wife? and then he himself came in—to buckle on his he himself came in—to buckle on his sword? No-to yawn stupidly and go to bed.

At daylight a second dispatch announced "All quiet on the picket line." And all this disturbance had been produced by the meanderings of some stray cow, by the disordered vision of a picket.

mistaken in the darkness for the enemy Notwithstanding these frequently groundless fears, there were occasions when real danger impended and was un-consciously experienced, as, for instance, when the p-i-ng, p-i-ng of bullets whizzed closely by and over her tents, where she sat unconcernedly reading while the air was filled with their shrill shrieks. This danger did not proceed from the blood-thirsty enemy either, but from the carlessing tiring of a squad of neighboring men, discharging and cleaning their muskets in the adjoining field. Again, when her clothing became ignited from the red-hot surface of her little sheet-Iron stove and enveloped her In a flame, a fire which did not emanate from

the enemy's guns. The season was still further enlivened by a most unusual event in the annals of military ltfe—the celebration of a w«d-

absence being now more sparingly granted, the application of a certain offler was "returned disapproved." His nuptial arrangements in Washington were thus interrupted, but the disappointment was bravely endured as belits a soldier. The sympathies of his colonel the bride-elect and her friends to solemnize the union appropriately within the Union lines, and to accept the hospitalities of the regimental camp. To everybody's delight the Invitation was very sensibly accepted, and Immediately the camp was alive with preparation, in In which the soldiers of every rank participated. The village of tents was transformed into a bower of a beauty. The enthusiastic soldiers had arched their streets and wreathed their tents with streets and wreathed their tents with garlands of evergreens; flags and banners waved a welcome, and every Inch of metal on sword and musket shone to its shiniest degree. As the hour arrived for the performance of the ceremony the regiment was drawn up in a hollow square, in the centre of which an altar had been majestically formed of drums and cannon-balls and draped with the beautiful American colors. The visiting ladies, accompanied by their escorts, and followed by prominent officers, preceded the bridal retinue and arranged them selves before the improvised altar. A band of music burst Into the inspiring strains of "Hail to the Chief" as General Hooker head of the army, approached, and was adroitly changed to Mendels-sohn's march, when the wedding party assumed position before the regimental chaplain. Amid this pomp and ceremony of the occasion there was something absurdly incongruous. A Southern sun shining brightly, suggesting warmth, a Northern wind blowing viciously and cold. A shivering bride in robes of fleecy transparent white and a party of fleecy, transparent white, and a party of guests in dark woolens and warm furs.

tionally arrayed, the men of the party in the dress suits of civilians, the ladies of tlie camp in extremely quiet style of dark merinos and sombretinted gloves, with an occasional bright ribbon enlivening the costume, or a borrowed military sash, worn like a baldric from one shoulder to the waist. Then there were the officers of every grade in brilliant epaulets, gold

lace and rows of buttons. On that night there was a jolification without stint. It may have seemed a mockery to the hosts of noble fellows outside, within the knowledge of all this merriment, soldiers who were warming themselves by lonely catnoffres or pacing their dreary watch, guarding the festivity in which they had no part. But there was wisdom overlooking all, as was con-fessed when It wis subsequently under-stood that in that very hour an attack from the enemy was anticipated. Guards had been redoubled, extra precaution had been taken. The comtnander-In-chief congratulated himself that his officers were assembled where they might be sent without delay to a place of comparative safety. There was indeed something in the occasion suggesting the lines of Byron's "Night Before Waterloo."

As the spring approached and the condition of the roads improved, a suspicion grew that the army was about to emerge from its winter quarters. Leaves of ab-sence grew more and more infrequent. It became even impossible for a brigade or a division commander to obtain leave for a day's run up to Washington. ladies were summoned and requested to elect an escort to accompany them beyond the army lines, and to prevent all favor-itism tile escort must not be a married man. Sagacious general!

of wives. It was a dreary morning.

In effect, to follow, not to force, the public inclination, to give a direction, a form, a technical dress, and a specific to tlie general sense of the community— Is the true end of legislation.—Burke.

all druggists.

occasion for general rejoicing. Leaves of

It was a s}^rmbol of future unity between the North and South. A wedding breakfast was hospitably tendered by the regiment, and the following day the festivities were continued at Boscobel, with General Sickles once more as host. There the general displayed a miraculous skill in entertainment, in a place and at a time when entertainment with search improscible. His received to a tea-party, to be given at the headquarters of the courtly General Sickles for the purpose of meeting socially with General Joseph Hooker, who had recently assumed command of the army of the Potomac. There were present a goodly company, consisting of eight ladies their escorts and thirteen promtertainment might seem impossible. His rare taste in decoration had caused the twinkled from improvised chandeliers. These chandeliers were ingeniously constructed of evergreen branches, on which cunning bands had fastened the glistencunning bands had fastened the glisten-ing points of bayonets, which pierced and supported illuminating candles. The ladles contributed most of the the gay ribbons in their possession, red, blue and an occasional green one, indistinguishable from the blue candlelight. These fluttered from wreaths and garlands, or wherever they could be effectually disposed. Then there was a wonderful sup per, presided over by Frenci) artists who had transported a supply of delicacies had transported a supply of delicacies, from Washington to which every one was welcome, and later in the gray of the early morning a second banquet of game and wine to the ladies and to favored officers. Dancing was indulged in upon the broad veranda of the old mansion, and never was the old Virginia reel more heartily enjoyed. A hospital tent closely adjoined the porch, and in it was installed a famous band of musicians. There was, as at the wedding, a strange diversity of attire among the guests, the bride herself and her maids being conven-

A special steamer had been prepared to convey the party up the river. A day or so later the train which was to bear them to the landing carried away from Falmouth station a sorrowful little company of wives. It was a dreary morning the rain splashed upon their faces and dis-guised the tears which they heroically strove to conceal. There was a flutter of white handkerchiefs, a waving of blue caps and the winter's experience of one woman in the army of the Potomac was

that catarrh will in time wear out. The theory is false. Men try to believe It because It would be pleasant if true, but it is not, as all know. Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into catarrh You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. If already afflicted rid yourself of this troublesome disease speedily by the same means. At

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The most dangerous weakness of old people who have been amiable is to forget they are no longer io.—Rochafou-

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

A Union Labor Club has been organized at Dexter. Jay McColl, of Webster, is attending

the Agricultural College. A churn factory is one of Chelsea's new and booming industries. Chelsea's board of registration is to meet on Saturday, March 10th.

Lehman & Caranaugh have nineteen cases in the coming term of court. Mrs. Geo. Lyon, of Dexter, who has been very ill, is now convalescing. The village of Chelsea is right anxious to pay all It owes eight off at once.

They pretend to have orange buds Pittsfleld. Oiagc orange probably.

been visiting his brother at Saline, for a few days past.

Palmer, therefor.

Longfellow's birthday was observed by the high school Literary Society of Dexter, on Feb. 24th, with a line pro-

The last Stockbridse Sun fires several remain.

gram.

Mrs. Jessie E., wife of Chas. Rhodes, of Saline, died Feb. 28. 1888, aged 28 years, of inflammation of the lungs. Her death leaves two children motherless. Jay Peatt and Deforest LitchSeld do- tected from all cold blasts. nated some very nice pictures to the new school building, and placed them on the walls of Miss Baird's room.—Dexter

Mrs. S. F. W. Washburn, of Ypsllanti, was chosen grand Secretary of the grand council of royal templars of temperance of this state, at their recent ineetlug at

Lansing L'nadilla has an individual who peeps Into the houses of the village when people are retiring. The dirty skunk ought to be kicked to death by a mule.—Stock-

bridge Sun. tiis health.—Manchester Enterprise. The Young People's Alliance of the Methodist Church, of Dexter, has been organized with Prof. Waller as president

and social.—Leader.

Manchester Enterprise.

beaming as ever, with no signs ytt of spit curls and other little charms to: at-

ver. One of our townsmen who Is engaged extensively in the egg business, finds it dill] tilt to place his stock on the market at a profit. We note the above to call attached to the above to c tention to the fact that sixteen million thousands of calla lillies in bloom and in dozens of eggs were brought into this country from abroad, last year, duty free. If the gentleman referred to will study the question in the light of his present and visited their public Park. It looks

From the Chelsea Herald. SOCIAL AND INTERESTING.

No other recent event in Chelsea has created quite so much interest in society as the marriage, on the evening of February 23d, 1888, by Thomas Holmes, D. D., of Mr. Lorenzo Sawyer, residing a mile and a half north of this village, and Mrs. Huldah A. Skinner, of Ann Arbor. Mr. Lorenzo Sawyer is a brother of Hon. Christian Smith to Margaret Smith, Yp-A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor and Mrs Skinner, now Mrs. Lorenzo Sawyer, is the mother of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. the mother of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. The confusion of relationships, created by this happy union, is rather exceptional. Lorenzo Sawyer becomes father-in-law to bis brother, step-father to his sister-in-law, and grandfather to his nephews. Mrs. Lorenzo Sawyer becomes sister-in-law, to be deather the step of t law to her daughter, also to her son-in-and brother-in-law to his mother-in-law Mrs. A. J. Sawyer becomes sister-in-law to her mother, and step-daughter to her brother-in-law. The sons of A. J. Sawy«r b«com« n«ph«ws of thsir grand-

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Somewhat tangled, but all rijrht according to the Mosaic law. May all these relations Ions continue, and happiness and prosperity be the portion of the entire circle.

THE XEW GARDEN OF EDEN. A Land Flowing With all the Oood Tkings of this World.

REDLANDS, Cal., Feb. 18,1888. EDITOR COURIER:-Since I left Ann Arbor I have heard but little and felt somewhat anxious to hear from there, and thought I would drop you a few lines. I am living in a fine climate, In a J. E. Cheney removes from Dexter to new place. Redlands is ten month's old, Grand Itapids, going into the shoe trade has 20 two story brick stores, all occu-Col. Geo. P. Sanford, of Lansing, lias pied in various branches of business, and several wood buildings also occupied. We are in the San Barnanlino valley> Chelsea is entirely out of debt, and thanks are due her able president, J. A. which is 80 miles long, and from 4 to 12 miles wide, and very productive. The Southern Pacific railroad traverses the The Chatauqua Circle of Dexter vis-valley. Los Angele3 is the largest place ited the Ann Arbor circle last week Thursday evening.

Lie a fine based on the Last week in the calley and has 60,000 inhabitants. Thursday evening. It is a fine business place, formerly a South Lyon boasts of having as a resident the lirst white child born In Gratiot county. His name Is J. F. Clapp.

It is a fine business place, formerly a Mexican town, with many adobe huts still in existence, and doing duty as The Dexter Ladies' Library Association commenced a new quarter last Saturday with a large number of new books.

Longfellow's hirthday was observed. improvements and attracting settlers to their respective localities. They are all beautiful places 6unounded by mountains, at least on two 6ldes, and having perred hot rays at the COURIER, but not hot enough to melt anything. The facts still we have a decided advantage over all of we have a decided advantage over all of them, as we live at the oast end of the valley and are surrounded entirely by mountains except on the west side toward the Pacific coast. We are pro.

The question Is often asked how does it happen that your town was not discovered long since f It was, and only one thing stood between, or in the way, and ihat was water; and everybody said you cannot get it ?o as to make it available. But one man, a civil engineer, Brown by name, who came here for his health, said it could be done, and when he became satisfied he went east, and being a man of influence he had no difficulty in getting money needed to make the improvements, We learn that Geo. Powers, who was once a partner with W. H. Pottle in the which supplies us with the all the water dry goods businers here, died lately in that is needed for so small or narrow South Carolina, where he had gone for a valley, and after expending over one a valley; and after expending over onehalf million dollars he succeeded in making himself rich, and many families will secure a fine home. It is cool and Roy S. Copeland as vice president. In ights. The reason for this is: last week Iu object is three fold—religious, literary at noon the mercury marked from 90° to 100° in the sun, but as soon as the soon W. H. Pottle came home from Arkansas City, Kansas, on Saturday and left for New York this morning, where he covered with snow, comes down to take will purchase goods for the company of which he is president and manager.— the place of the warm air. We are have ing our rainy season. It rains occasion-The office of the Ypsilantlan was damaged by lire last week Monday, some \$2,000 worth, but fully insured. We are gan. There are hundreds of acres of pleased to note however, that the paper did not make a skip by the accident, but oranges in this valley, and it is said they are the finest raised in this or any other The Ypsilanti Commercial is now a county. They are seedless specimens, nature maiden of 24, but as bright and 5 inches long and 4 Inches in diameter and very fine flavored. Besides we raise tract. The present management are evidently doing well with the paper.

figs, pears, many kinds of grapes, peaches, (specimens that weigh 17 oz.) Webster L. Sanford writes his father from Sykeston, Dakota, that he tipped plums, (the plums are grafted into the plums, (the plums are grafted into the over a load of hay recently, and the business end of a pitchfork, two tines, took effect in his thigh to the depth of about four inches. He was confined to his bed four days, and the fifth he was out facing the blizzards.—Saline Observer were to be a load of hay recently, and the business end of apitchfork, two tines, currants, and all kinds of berries that are raised In Michigan la grer. abundance, and of superior quality. All these must be Irrigated. People do not keep must be Irrigated. People do not keep house-plants in the house, as all such are bud, and tube roses in bloom. Was at difficulties, he will discover a very clear definition for "free trade," namely, "no trade," especially to Americans in this business.—Ypsllautian.

like the Chicago park did in Sept. last, all in bloom. The coldest days or nights we had here was 26 degrees above zero, and it did not even hurt lemon blossoms. We have rose trees from one to three inches in diameter, in full bloom. This place and climate must be seen to be appreciated. Yours, etc., A. ISHELL

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liy all mean* let the present propo*c< rcvtniie bill be curried In Congress, Let Hie demucratic party assume the responsibility of wiping out of existence tlie wool, the suit, the lumber ami other industries of the oorthern slati's. They dare not do it.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

The following is taken from President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, dated Aug. 1884. Has the chief executive exprrienced a change of heart since then or will he be a candidate ju*t to tplta Mr

When an **election** to **nfHce** shall be the selection by the **voters** of one of their number to assume for a time • public trust, instead of his dedication to the prothus, histead of his dedication to the profession of politics, when the **holders** of the ballot, **quickened** by a sense of duty shall avenge truth betrayed and **pledge** broken, and when the suffrage shall be altogether (tee and uncorrupted, **the** full realization of a **government** by the **people** will be at hand. And of the means to this (tul, not one would. **In** my **judgmenl** be more effective than an amendment to the constitution disqualifying the president from resolution. dent from re-election.

When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the **temptation** to retain public place once (rained, and more than all, the availability a party linds in an **Incruiben** when a horde of office holders with a zeal bom of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favor yet to come stain. the hope of favor yet to come, stainly ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the president tor re election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political nction which must characterize a governing up the prepared.

WASHINGTON A PROTECTIONIST

birthday by the republicans, and their no man should be president more than showing that he favored protection, there one term. Mr. Cleveland said it, and has been a general democratic kick. But said he meant it when he said It. Now proofs on that point are plenty, for in- will he remain true to his word, or was it stance, the second act of the Htst Consimply a bid to be tenominated? gress was signed by Washington as prcs\ dent, and its preamble read:

WIIF.HEAS, It is necessary for the support of government, for the discharge of the debts of the United States, am for the encouragement and protection of manufacturers, that duties be laid on goods, wares ana merchandise imported.

In his farewell address be makes sotm observations which are now apt concerning the element in our country who think everything that England does is just right, and now want to help her force her free trade ideas upon us to build up her manufacturer?. He says: "So, likewise, a passionate attachment

of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the **favorite** nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest In cases where no real common interest exists. and infusing into one the enmitties of the other, betrays the former Into a paitlel pation in the quarrels and the wai-ol pation in the quarters and the w1-oi the latter without adequate inducements or justification. It leads, also, to con-cessions to the favorite nation of privi-leges denied to others, which are apt doubly to injure the nation making the concessions, by unnecssarily p irting with what ought to have been retained, and by exciting jealously, ill-will, and a disposition to retaliate, in the parties from whom equal privileges are witheld; and it gives to ambition*, corrupt, or deluded citizens, who devote themsclees to the favor-tree period facility to between the restrict to the state. ite nation, faoility tu betray or taerifice the interest of their own country without odium, sometimes < ecu. idlh popularity, tjilding iriih tin appearantet of a virtuous sense of obligation to a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good, the bate or foolish compliance! of

As avenues to foreign'influence In in-As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways, such attachments are
particularly alarming to the truly < nlightened and Independent patriot. How
many opportunities do they afford to
tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to mislead public copinion, to Influence or awe the public councils! Such an attachment of a lic councils! Such an attachment of a small or weak nation toward a great and powerful one, dooms the former to be tin-satellite of the latter. Against the intidiout wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, thejealouiy of a free people ought to be constantly at since history and experience prevt that foreign influence it om of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealously, to be useful, roUSI be Impartial, else it becomes the Instrument of the veiy influence to be avoided, Instead of a de-ii nse against. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they act-uate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil ami even second the :trts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become inspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the peo-ple to surrender their Interest*.

The great rule of conduct for us in regard mmerdal relations, to hare weat them a* little political connection ax pottibU. Sofar M icr haw already formed inpjagimenti, let them be. fulfilled with perfect good faith. Hen let us stop.

The Argus thinks "the Senate is a part of Congress." What folly, when the House and the President are democratic. The democratic party is the government EDITORIAL NOTES.

QracioOSI how the Gale plow works are working around State. But Albion will turn the prize furrow, when all other places are through.

Adrian proposes to go to work at Its pis well again when spring comes. It must have more gas, the Press being unable to supply the enormous demand.

Detroit built seven new school houses last year at a cost of \$56,000, and needs eight more. It cost that city something over \$:!22,000 last year to run her schools. A scheme has been watched to erect a monster bridge to be suspended between New York and Jersey City, beside which the Brooklyn bridge would be a mere

The next state press convention if to be held at Detroit on the last three days and you can imagine that there will be a general good time.

Secretary of State, Osmun, will not accept a renoininatlBii for a second term. lie lias hud enough of office. And let us add that the place has never had a more competent or courteous occupant.—Gratlot Journal.

The Vanderbilts don't want Chauncey M. Dcpew to become a candidate for president, and so have raised his salary as president of their system of railroads mm \$50,000 per year, way up to no

The Republican party can say in regard to the local option laws as did the Know ned law-gWer of Athens, Solon, who was asked: "Whether he had provided the best of laws for the Athenians!" He answered, "The best they are cap-

It is rumored that a syndicate of Michigan democratic millionaires, with Well" inctou K. Bull, and Spencer R. Fisher at the head, have gone over to Canada and bought np a tract of 300,000 acres of Canadian pine lands, on the promise of the passage of a bill by congress putting lumber on the free list.

While the country is watching the contest between the C. B. & Q. eomuany and and its engineers, it is well enough to remember that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was born in Michigan, and that Mr. Fred Avery, now the model conductor of the Lake Shore road, assist > l in its birth.—Adrian Times.

The Argus thinks it might be well It nsk among others die editor of this paper how to gain republican votes. It is an easy question to answer: Just let the Argus editor loose every week in his columns like unto the last issue. Some way the usual cautious "influence" was witliiirawn, and he rattled away at every-

Never in the history of this nation has prospered except under a protective tarilt", and never will it pros >er without atarifl'until men ot all nations become brothers and philanthropists. When trade is carried on between nations merely for brotherly Direction, and not «9 at present far gain, then free trade will be ossible for America, but not until then.

thus. A. Dana, of the New York Sun says that Gov. Hill will be at the St. Louis convention and that he will have the New York delegation at his back. The democratic party, it seems, proposes Since the celebration of Washington's to take Mr. Cleveland at his word: That

The editor of the Argus tries to be facetious in his last issue by proposing the names of two or three of our reputable citizens for the republican presidential nomination. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that there are several democrats in our city who are the superior in ability, shrewdness and cunning, of the present chief executive of the nation, and among the latter-the tunning fellows—is the author of the item referred to above.

The signal service stutInns at MackInac and Escanaba have been ordered wiped out because there wasn't money enough on band to support them.—Dally Paper Telegram. And millions upon millions of money cessltIM and pile up the surplus. That is true democratic economy.

The Argus man is so contracted In his people to vote upon a question, and still En H republican form of government the people rule, and when any considerable number of them desire to express their sentiment npm a public question at the lolls, any fair-minded man should be in ivot ot granting them that privilege. I is oi ly the narrow-contracted and illiberal who would deny this right. The Argus man should study up the word democrat" and see what it means.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission

sliould do no other good than in their ecent decision against the Standard Oil o. it would for tint alone have been rortfa the time and money spent by it. [itberto that great leech, tha Standard Oil Co., has throttled all competition by reaching out to the railroads and compeln < i them to carry their oil at a lower rale than for their competitors Mr. reorgfl Kiee tried In vain to get as low ates iul was refused by some ten different loads. These be entered complaint igainst before the Commission who ipon Investigation have found them vioatiog the law by giving those special ales. Bo they are ordered to cease their uijust discrimination, and hereafter coin-

>etitors with the Standard Oil Co. will lave a belter chance to live and compete. Th* republican, majority In the upper peri IMMI; hi i,v.-ni ii Congressional district turns out to huve been 2VH, and this In spite of me Mt that several mine owners compelled all heir employees to rota tha republican ticket orgivo up their employment!—Argus.

Our contemporary cries " fire!" to call vas deprived of his right to vote as he twenty minutes." ple&ted by his republican employer and lie writer of the above knows it. But to-day. It is responsible for all the poli- IIOW about the democratic employers? cies pursued, and all the deeds done, and And how about the democratic office New York, by and with the advice of & Q. R. R. This brotherhood was probthe usual make shift of democratic edi-holders who went up there with \$100,000 New York prohibitionists, who by their ably the strongest labor organization in tors to lay the blame of all failures and III their pockets to buy up the votes of the actions proved that they rather have free the country, and its failure should teach mistakes upon the senate is too thin. laboring men? Will the Argus please liquor than to have it burdened by tax, a lesson. Hot-headed haste never yet Their party will have to stand up to the give us a chapter on "Collector Maloney. controlled and restrained, and now in accomplished anything. Arbitration is rack and assume the responsibilities that **[J]vil** Service Reform, and the \$100,000 New Jersey Gov. Green bus done the better than striking for the settlement of spent by democrats in the 11th district f" same thing.

A Good Word for the Old Maids

"Old maids! God bless them!" This was the expression ye scribe heard on the

they speak of the class of ladies who have mostly from choice, very seldom from necessity, remained in an unmirrled on earth,' with hardly an exception. The talk about old maids petting cats, dogs, is rankly unjust to them. In my circle of acquaintances there are at least ten old maids, 'not one of whom bus a pet of the sort. On the other hand 1 know of several married ladies, who are too selfish to have families, lest the Itttle in May, 29th, 30th and 3tst. Qood dates, ones rob them of some uf the luxuries of life, who devote a great share of their time to such pets in lieu of having a bright, sweet baby of their own flesh and blood to lavish their love upon, for women must have something to waste their affections on, you know. But as to Cheever now alone survives. In 1867 he these old maid. One of the ten is the took the degree of M. D. from the medigreatest, worker I ever knew, but she cal department, and in 1875 LL. B., from scarcely has time to do a thing for her- the law department. self. She is up early in the morning and works until late at night, and all for other people. She knows nearly every poor family iu the city; what made them poor; and how much and what relief they most need. Of course she doesn't reach them all, no one person can do that, but she is as persevering and faithful laborer iu God's vineyard as ever trod

I know another one of the class who works with the poor also, but not in the same way. She gathers the children together and teaches them useful **things**. How to sew and how to work, and bow to be clean and neat, and she leads **them** on to be ambitious to walk in the better

Another supports an aged mother, who is an invalid, doing any **honorable** work she can lind to do, clerking in stores, keeping books, etc., and using every ceni she can earn for her mother's comfort

and her own support.

Then I know another who ha I a brothel If then I know another who ha I a **brothel** left witli a family of motherless children, and like a true soldier of the cross she stepped **Into** that home and is devoting her life to those children; toiling as few women toil, economizing, denying herselt many luxuries tiiat she could readily afford did she not choose to make others happy rather than benefit rather than hen-elf.

Out of the entire ten maiden ladies whom I know, there is only one but what I know to be living a life of nuselfltr, noble-hearted eftbit tor others, and if the truth were known about the tenth one I believe she would be found engaged in some good work, for not one among them but stripks from howing her deads be but shrinks from having her deeds become known.

come known.

They work for the good they may accomplish, not **for** praise to gratify their vanity. Don't you believe, my tri'nd, that this world is better ~>B\ bucau<e of the 'old maids,' as they are called? I do. Don't you believe there would be many wet eyes and sorrowful hearts If any one of these 'old mAids' of whom I have spoken were taken away? And it would be heartfelt sorrow, **too**.

These heroines are right here in our

These heroines are right here in our midst, we meet them daily, but we do not think, and many do not know of the blessed, unselfish work they are doing

day after day.

Then I say again, God bless the old maids, they are His ministering angels, and every one of them has a crown ol glory awaiting them where justice is meted out according to deeds—not

Our esteemed contemporary the Argus is under a misapprehension that the COURIER has just awakened to the fact that a mistake was made by the Republican party "in coquetting with the prohibitionists." Ever since the temperance people began to run after political gods at the ambitious bidding of their self-apDointed leaders, the COURIKR has stood up boldly and denounced the scheme. We have been first, last and nil the time for temperance, but against the Prohibition party just as much as against the Democratic party, for both were simply destructionists who conceived their chief mission to be to pull down the Republicans.

The Republican party has always stood by the rights of the people to goveri themselves by their votes, and from the first it has claimed that the people ought to have a right to express their views on high license or prohibition. With that in the treasury that the government does end in view the editor of the COUIUKU not know what to do with! Isn't such and other Republicans signed the call parsimony contemptible? But that is for an election in this county. Indeed the hobby of the Cleveland administra- many citizens signed it who voted for a tion. "Save at the spiggot and waste at high license. It is not a question of makthe bung." Cut off the supply for ne- ing or losing votes, but one of principle. The majority of the people of Washtenaw believed with the COURIER that prohibition could not be successfully maintained, so they preferred to put a burden vision that he cannot conceive why a of a higher taxation on the saloons than person should favor the right of the to have free whisky. If the Democrats want to claim Monday's vote as a victory not fuvor the question to be voted upon. want to claim involving a vote and another the for their party they may so delude themselves. It is singular how Democrats can twist around victories for themselves out of the vote, whereas it was the Republican party which gave to the people of each county the right to say how they church denominations." should deal with liquor. Now, that this whisky question is settled for three years catching the German vote on that dead that these same mourners have followed their farms and homes is about to be by one our loved ones are passing to the made the issue. That will be and is one other shore, but how grand the faith that of far greater importance to tne people teaches us that it is but for a time that of this country than whether a litt'e we shall be deprived of their society, and

county wants free or taxed whisky. saying: '• The war of the rebellion was really a whisky war. Yes, whisky cmsed the rebellion. 1 was in the congress prececding the war. it was whisky iu the morning—the morning cocktail—a congress of whisky drinkers. Then whisky all day; whisky and gambling all nijilit. Drinks before congress opened its morniiig session, drinks before It adjourned. Scarcely a committee room without its demijohn of whisky, and the clink of glasses could be heard in the capital corri lors. The fights—the angry speeches were whisky. The atmosphere Was redolent with whisky-nervous excitement seeking relief in whisky and whisky added to nervous excitement. Yes, the rebellion was launched In whisky. Ir the ttention away from its own party's con- French assembly were to drink some enijitible attempt to debauch the voters morning one-half the whisky cousumed of the upper peninsula. There was not in any one day by that congress. France an employe hi the upper peninsula that would declare war against Germany in

Heath of Prof. D. M. Checver.

The people of this city were ibocked Tuesday moruing by the unnouuceinent street the other day by one of our re- of the death on that murning of Byron spected citizens, upon hearing some M. Cheever, A. M., M. D., professor of thoughtless man speak sneeringly of that Metallurgy in the University. But few knew that he was 111. On Friday last Mr. Cheever returned from a trip to the " 1 should be sorry," continued he, " ir I thought people were in earnest when mountains of Arizona, where he had been upon professional work. It is understood that ho contracted a severe cold while absent, which on Saturday developed into state. These single women are 'angels typhoid pneumonia, terminating fatally Tuesday. Prof. Cheever was one of the most respected of the younger members chickens, etc., id a popul ir fallacy, that of the faculty, and had built a foundation in his specially that would surely have brought for him lame and honor, had he lived, for he was just in the prime of manhood, being about 47 years old. He leaves a wife and two children, and Judge Noah W. Cheever of this city, was Iiis brother. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon, from the residence, at 3 o'clock.

Prof. Cheever graduated from the literary department lo 1863, together with two brothers, of whom Judge

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SCHOOL OK IMIAR MACV.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Faculty of the school of Pharmaoy of the University of Michigan:

maoy of the University of Michigan:

The Faculty of the School of Pharmacy wish to place on their records an expression of their deep sorrow at the sudden death of their colleague. Professor Byron W. Cheever which occurred on the morning of March 6, 1887.

Prof. Cheever's official connection with this school, as an Instructor, began In IK78 and at the time of Ills death lie was In charge set time work in quantitative analysis In the chenical laboratory, and was also acting as professor of metallurgy in the department of literaturr, science and the arts. His thorough practical knowledge of these snbjects, fits aptness as a teacher, and his marked fidelity Ill the numerous exacting duties of his position made him one whose loss will be moskeenly felt In this Faculty and by the classei under his care. The growth and develop meut of the branches to which he specially devoted himself are to be attributed in large measure to the strict methods and the con Hiintlous discharge of duty that were uniformly characteristic of him.

In the death of Prof, Cheever the members

In the death of Prof. Cheever the members of this Faculty are called to mourn the loss not only of an esteemed colleague, but of i tried friend, one upon whom they hat learned to depend and whose firmness and ronsisU'iH'y of character commended the respect of all with whom be was associated. To his bereaved family they extend the assurance of warmest sympathy in this hour of beavy affliction.

A. B.STEVENS, Sec.

Resolutions have also been adopted by the medical faculty.

Iu Memory of Mrs. S. Keith.

Died, on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, 188=", of pneumonia, Mrs. Nathan Keith, of Dextet aged HG years, ti mos.

Funeral services were held at the family residence in Dexter, on Friday, March 2d, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Rev Dr. E. L. Eexford, of Detroit, preachInf

The deceased leaves a husband aml seven children, Mrs. E. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor; Nathan P. Keith, of Detroit; Edward A. Keith, of Big R:ipids; Mrs. G. K. Gray, of Alpena; J. A. Keith, of Caro; and Jay and Hattie Keith of Dexter, all of whom were present at the funeral services. Two sisters, Mrs. It-M. Barker, of Flint, and Miss Abbie A. Pond, of Ann Arbor, and her brother Geo II. Pond, of Ann Arbor, were also present, together with other relatives.

The following brief sketch of her lift was given by Dr. Rexford at the services: "I'hidelia Matilda Pond was bori August 30th, 1821, at Schroon, Essex Co. August 30th, 1821, at Schroon, Essex Co. New York. She was the oldest of elgh children of Nathan and liutilla Pond only three ot whom survive her. It 1832 she came with her parents to Michigan, which was then little more than wilderness, the family settling near Ann Arbor at first but later moving to Liv Arbor at first, but later moving to Ijivingston Co., where they resided many

"In 1845 she was married to Nathan Keith, at Peru, Huron Co., Ohio, where they lived until 1850 when they removed to Dexter, and have resided here ever since. A family of nine children havi-been born to this union, eight of whou been born to this union, eight of whou having grown to man or womanhood. The first break in the ranks of this family since the death a little daughter some 30 years since, was the death of a son. Burtron D. Keith, at Jackson, on the Is of last December. The death of this son weighed heavily upon her mind an heart, and no doubt hastened her last illness.

"Mrs. Keith was uncommonly domestic "Mrs. Keith was uncommonly domestic in her tastes, serving her Master by giving her strength and energies to the proper rearing of her large family. Her home was her heaven. She was a kincl and loving mother, of such gentle ant sweet disposition that of the eight children which she reared not one of them could ever recall an unkind or ill-tern pered word said to them by her. She governed her home by love and kindness; a successful method In this instance for not one of her children but have fur honored their parents by upright

"She was modest and unassuming, shrinking from anything of a public nature, but one of the kindest of neighbors, staining and retaining the warm frieidslii] of those who came within her circle of acquaintances. If ever a true Christian woman lived she was one. She was a universalist in faith, but broad and liberal in her ricews reading accordance in all dein her views, seeing goodness in all de-nominations and true Christianity in al! creeds, and under her teachings several

When the great reaper death enters a family circle how swift his work often is; at least they may have some trouble in this makes the third time within a year issue when the question of protection to adiar one to the hist resting place. One that the reunion will bo so glorious that that the pains and heartaches and woes we suffer by their departure will be more Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is credited with thitn compensated for. "Death is the crown of life."

> If a scheme ever existed to push Gov. Luce out of a renoinination, why don't the pipers that pretend to have unearthed it tell who are in it? For our part we doubt it, at.d believe thai its pretended discovery is only one of Mr. Luce's shrewd schemes to rally his friends, It lias always been customary to give a renomination, and the custom will not be deviated from in this instance probably, but one of the best governors Michigan ever had, (Gen. Alger) was satisfied with the glory of one term, and positively d< clllied a renomination. There is no compensation, but glory in this ofliee, and if people hold on to glory too long, the bright laurels sometimes become sunburned and laded. But Gov. Luce's wishes In the matter well no d >ubt be rispected, whatever they are.

Another strike ends iu a failure, the Gov. Hill vttod the high license bill Brotherhood of Locomotive Kngineers passed by the republican legislature of failing to carry the day against the C. B.

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Circuit Court Proceedings.

The circuit court convened last Tues daj', Judge Kinne presiding. There was a general attendance of the bar when tine calendar was culled, which contained 78 cases and was the largest one for years The following cases were disposed of: Ell Ward ve. Michigan Central R. K. Co. Continued on application of defendant.

The People ve. Lewis A. Wilcox. V iolation of liquor law. Prisoner armfgned plead guilty and sentenced to pay fine of f25 U.0. Morrell Goodrich vs. George Lamb. Appeal

George Lamb vs. George Goodrich. Appeal Wm. Wagner vi. C. W. Lyou and L. M. Lyon Abram Gorelin vs. Dewitt C. Bucklin. Injunction. Referred to J. F. Lawrence by consent arties for adjustment. Wm. Wauner v«. C. W. A L. M. Lynn. Motion set aside default granted, and motion to non-

Matilda Vernam vs. James L. Vernam. Divorce Decree granted. Marriage Licenses.

190. Olive LoomlH, Ypsllantl. Maggie Wernken, Grand Rapid* GodaloupeHenzler, Brldgewaler. Phoebe Hilldingen, Manchester 162. Luther Smith, York

Clara Blackman, Oakville. Wm. Edwards, Wheeling, West Va. Hatlle BratHon, Ann Arhor 161. Harry IS. Wyeth.St. I.OUIH, MO Daisy H. Richardson, Ann Arbor 185. M. G. Nelthammer. Ann Arbor. . . .



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This article will be distributed to all who subscribe and pay a year in February, 1889. In the Manchester; 2 as Milan; 1 as Saline. meantime guesses are in order as to what it is. Subscribe and see.

A number of pensioners went to Detroit, Monday to draw their pay.

Another new meat market In the 5th ward, making three altogether there now. There are 30,000 masons of the Free »nd Accepted sort in this state. Quite an

Benj. Gillmun was sent to juil 30 days yesterday by Justice Frueauff for being

Monthly social lit the II. E. church tomorrow evening, tea being served at CJ

Next Monday evening at the Unity Club, W.K ChiUls will deliver a paper upon " Alaska.

plans for a new residence for himself on Washtenaw Ave. Stone Is already being hauled for build-

ings to be commenced in the city as soon as weather permits. The agricultural works have orders

great boom. A fellow who fell into a ditch on one of her streets recovered

\$500 damages recently. The 1st regiment of state troops In which Co. A is interested, is to hold an election of Held officer?, at Adrian on

Thursday, March SOth. Capt. C. H. Manly has plans already dratted for a new house, to be erected on

Broadway, in the 5th ward, where he lnis concluded to reside in the future. There is to be a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the court house basement, of the county Agricultural and

Hort. Society. A full attendance requested. A. D. Seyler has bought a lot at the

corner of Liberty and Thompson sts., has had plans drafted and will erect a new house on the same as soon as weather will permit

Mrs. Sarah F. Hell wain, mother of Mrs. M. C. Peterson, died on Saturday morning last, of paralysis, aged 57 years. Her remains were taken to Garretsville, Ohio, Monday, for interment.

Golden Rule F. & A. M. gives three candidates the 1st degree to-morrow evening. This lodge has concluded to hold a school of instruction at every regular monthly meeting, and to close the ceremonies with refreshments.

Alvin Wilsey has commenced the building of an addition on the rear of his new store on Fourth St., for which John Lynch has the contract, and a couple of practical laundry men from Ohio have rented the same and are to start up a steam laundry therein at once.

Andrew J. Sutherland has succeeded in organizing a company to construct his patent flre ladder at Orand Rapids, with \$25,000 back of it, and will go to work at once getting everything ready. A building will be erected and business commenced as soon as possible.

The marriage of J. A. Blythman to Miss Llxzie Rosser was made a very pleasant occasion at the residence of the bride's parents on Madison St., last performing the ceremony. The best wishes of many friends will accompany the couple through life.

A recent issue of the Nebraska Watchman contains an excellent article giving a history of Geo. W. Ambrose, a graduate of the university, and for a number of years a resident of this city. He is now a prominent attorney in Omaha, has been state senator, and prominent otherways. Mr. Ambrose has been invited and has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address at the Sharon

will be glad to see him. From the 1st day of January 1887, to the 1st day of Jan. 1388, the following amounts have been expended in the various wards of this city for poor relief: 1st ward, 1141.23; 2d ward, \$128.32; 3d ward, \$396 39; 4th ward, \$783.45; 5th ward, \$618.12; Cth ward, \$146.20. By this it will be seen that the 2d ward, the " terrible ' German ward, has required less money to care for its poor than any

other in the city. The new cupsule Co. organized by Dr Krehblel at Ka'amazoo, is known as the Payne Capsule Co. of which W. H. Payne, of this city is president, W. H Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., vice-president, E. F. Payne secretary and treasurer, and Dr. John Krehbiol superintendent The works are of extensive capacity, to be filled out with new and improved machinery, and expect to be In running order In two or three weeks.

Registration again March 28th. Municipal election three weeks from

next Monday. The new dress of the Detroit News has helped its list In this city-

Presiding Elder Jaycokes preached at the M. E. church last Sunday evening. T. L. Hewitt, one of the old soldiers living in the 6th ward, is quite ill from

Edward Johnson, a tramp, was sent to jail 30 days for being drunk Monday by

A. V. Roblson has been hired to take the management of J. A. Polhemus livery business for one year.

Next Sunday a. m. Rev. \V. W. Ramsay will preach upon the New Testament and its relation to the poor.

Alice, a little daughter of the late Christian Schumacher, died Tuesday of consumption, aged about 13 years.

plans for a fine new residence to be er-Dr. Kellogg, Eli Manly, James Murray and Will Lodholz, of the 5th ward, are spending a week at their club house at

The remains of Dr. Otis E. Haven will Courier simply for the je brought here for interment on or about

> John Burnett, son of Cody Burnett, of the high school this winter, has become

deranged from overwork probably. One of the most Instructive and interering lectures listened to by an Ann Arbor audience for many a day was that of Capt. James, on Japan, before the Unity CHub last Monday evening.

There are 52 member? of the Washtenaw county bar, of which 33 give their residence in as Ann Arbor; 7 ns Ypsiadvance upon the first of lanti j 5 as Chelsea; 2 as Dexter; 2 as

W. A. Tolchard having resigned his >osition as cashier of the Farmer's & Mechanic's Bank, County Treasurer Ic'red H. Belser has been appointed to till the vacancy. A good choice. Mr. Polchard will go to Adrian or Detroit, not fully determined which.

Samuel R. Crittenden, who lives on the town line between I'ittsiield and York near the T. & A. A. R. R., lost a farm residence by tire on Saturday ni^lit last, valued at \$1,800 and insured for M.200 in the VVashteiiaw Mutual Co. A family had moved out of the house a few days previous, and the lire was the work of an incendiary without doubt.

A day or two since the 12 years old son of Win. Fair who lives a couple of miles northeast of the city, enme to the postolMce on horseback, and in som • manner was thrown from the animal anil kicked on the head, his skull being fractured, Evart H. Scott Is busy formulating It was thought at first that the boy was not injured but he grew rapidly worse soon afterward and died ye.-iterilay. It

One of our old and reliable subscribers tells us that if any person in the habit of smoking or chewing tobacco desires to ahead so that they find it neces3»ry to quit, there is just one day in the year and work night and day la some depart- only one on which it can be successfully accomplished, and that Is Good Friday. Sault Ste. Marie is paying for her It a person will neither smoke or chew on that day, all desire for the weed will suddenly leave them, and not return. Suppose you try it tf you desire to.

The meeting of the Unity Club last Monday evening was an unusually interesting one. Captain L. L. James gave a talk on Japan which was highly appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to be present. Next Monday, March 12th, Mrs. Sunderland will give the fifth of her talks upon Famous Pictures, namely: Ouido Remi's Aurora. Then will follow a paper on Alaska by Mr. W. K. Childs. VIr. Wendall P. Moore will then present an essay on Schiller.

At the public reception given by Welch Po<-t G. A. R., last Friday afterloon and evening, there was a goodly attendance of people. In the evening J. P. Jacobs in a few well chosen words presented the post with a five years lease of heir hall, to which Dr. W. H. Jackson as post commander responded in an ap-. S. Dean, C. H. Manly, J. Q A. Sesions, H. Soule, J. II. Starks, and W. £. Childs. The hall was handsomely lecorated with red, white and blue buntng, which Mr. H. Randall furnished for the occasion. The new carpet and new furniture which the post recently pur-:hased for this new hall showed oft' to good advantage. Messrs. Randall, Gibson and Stofflet each donated a picture for he walls, as did also Deputy Co. Treasurer Gus. Brehm, and John Moore gave a handsome bible. Our post is now in xcellent shape with a home all of its

There has been a little growling some times, by some people, about the to travel far and wide before finding another city the size of Ann Arbor whose Home.—Chronicle. affairs are conducted so reasonably, or ly, as right here in Ann Arbor. This city has all the luxuries of electric light and water works, and yet has not a cent's worth of debt. Her streets are kept clean and neat, the gravel bed on which they lie doing away with the ne-Wednesday evening, Rev. H. F. Belser cessity of paving, and the rolling character of the land on which the city is built arrying off all the rainfall and water. Ann Arbor is certainly favored as few cities are. Her entire tar of \$11.00 on a \$1,000 is not as much as many cities pay for their city tax alone. If one wants to find out just how well olF he. is here let him secure the statistics of other places and study them.

Though the municipal authorities fall to do

their duty, the student body tins no right to take the law Into Its own hands.—Argonaut. Never u thing yet happened but what picnic next August. Many old friends there was some one to shift the blame on to. And it is quite the thing in this city to kick at the council fer every niM of whatever nature and kind. If an election fight occurs, "the municipal authorities fail to do their duty." If a man falls down on an icy wulk and damages his anatomy the common council Is to blamc.and he straightway sends in a.bill of \$500 damages for them to pay. If a burglary is committed, If a man becomes a criminal, or a saloon Is caught open after hours, the council or municipal authorities are "knocked intoacocked hat." metaphorically speaking, by the words of the fault finders. But bow many of these men who throw the burdens of all ill deeds on to the city fathers—a body of men who serve the people without com pensatlon—ever give a member of the council their encouragement in doing right f If a wrong step is taken they are quick to condemn, but how many an willing to give credit for the many gooil things done?

PERSONALS.

Jas. J. Quarry, of Goodyear's, Is under

Judge Ninde, of Ypsilauti, was in the city Saturday

Mrs. H. E. Ward of Ypsilanti, is visiting at L. C. Goodrich's. Darius Joslin, of Superior, was a visitor in the city Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Watts has returned from a visit with friends in Flint. Hon. A. J. Sawyer left Saturday for week's stay in Boston, on business. Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Flint, spent

several days with relatives in the city during the week Geo. W. Millen spent Sunday with

with Concord? of the Republican State League, was in city attorney. the city Saturday.

Alonzo Traverand wife, of Springport, Spier & Rohns, of Detroit have drawn Jackson county, spent Sunday witli Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fall. Mrs. Frances Wolverton and Miss

Mason of Flint are spending a few days with Mrs. W. P. Baillie. Mis. Wm. H. French, of Reedsburg,

Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Woodward, on Bowery st. Ed. Banghardt and Alex. Weitzel went up to Grand Rapids yesterday to

A reception to Mr. George Douglas and wife, of Detroit was given at Prof. Lev! Wines' pleasant home Saturday evening. Rey. Dr. Ryder tells us that he has not yet decided to accept the Andover appointments, all reports to the contrary

attend the pharmiey examination.

notwithstanding. Win. E. Robinson, superintendent of the Detroit schools was in the city last Saturday and Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nichols, on N. IngalU St. Mrs. G. H. Gray and son George, of

Alpena; and Miss Hattie Keith of Dex- st ward. t,er, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Eugene E. Beal, and other relatives in the city. Chas. Fautle, of St. Paul, Minn., was till! in the city Saturday. Mr. Fantle being somewhat in need of rest has turned his mmense business over to his boys, under the firm name of Fantle Bros.

Mrs. Dr. E. O. Haven thinks some of returning to Ann Arbor to spend her declining years. The many friends of other days when her husband was president of the University, will welcome her right

UNIYERSITYiTEMS.

The. lit. freshmen get their class raps from the Two Sams. The popularity of the seminary rooms s gradually growing.

Dr. McLachlan quizzes the Homoeopahic seniors this semester. Dr. Gibbes' classes in laboratory work

commenced business this week. The O. N. O. Club, laws, gives a dance Friday evening In Nickel's hull. laboratory work in Histology has

een extended, by Prof. Stowell. President Angell delivers a lecture at Homer, March 23tl, on "China."

R. D. Lampson, senior lit. takes the principalship of the Howard City schools. A literary society has been formed by the Japanese students here for their own delectation.

Miss Lizzie Davis, lit. 'JO has gone lome to get her trosseau ready—well, not room A Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to

elect oflicers I'rnf. C. B. Cudy i« to have charge of a summer school of music at Bay City the coming summer

The volume Commemorative of the Semi-Centennial celebration is to be pub-Islied by the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Hid will be furnished at \$2 by the University authorities'. Only a limited edition will be printed, however.

The total number of students now in the University reaches 1,666, divided as follows: Literary, 748; Medical, 210; Law, 340; Pharmacy, 90; Homoeopathic, "4; Dental, 104. All ahead of last year except the medical. And whose fault is

that? Can any one imagine? Our department was fully represented. 1 1 the crowd that went down to the second ward to see that justice was had, and also had its full quota in the retreat ropriate manner, followed by comrades that followed with so much viaor. It will not be necessary to mention the black eyes and lame backs complained of next day.—Homoeopathic department Re wrter in Chronicle

The old fogies down east are still discusing the propriety of co-education, and many of them cannot concieve how t is possible that it should succeed. They refuse to believe the history of Michigan University, and even doubt the success at Cornell. But they will have ;o be taught this lesson as they been aught many others, from the west.

Local option is settled for at least three years, yet the students do not propose to remain quiet on this subject for even that length of time. A meeting has been alled for next Friday nigiit, to take steps toward petitioning the next legislaexpenses of our city and the extravagance ture to pass a bill similar to the one alof our council. But a person will have ready passed, prohibiting the sale of liquor within a mile of the Soldiers'

There is to be a pronouncing contest in whose expenses are so small comparative- University hall, Friday evening, to commence at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go to gym. fund. There are to be 2 contestants on a side, the words to be given out by Prof. Trueblood; Profs. Rogers and Deminon to act as judges; President Angell to preside. Those having a desiru to see a gymnasium built, can have au opportunity to help it along.

> A member of a large publishing firm engaged Dr. Chas. II. Stowell to write a series of text-books upon Anatomy, Puysiology and Hygiene for use in our public schools. One book will appear about the 1st of July and the second one about Oct. 1st. The contract calls for full and complete statements of the ellect of alcohol upon the system. THE ALUMNAE FELLOWSHIP.

Anna I!. Ilnirc, chairman of the West-

ern Association of Collegiate Alumnae Association Fellowship Fund, reports that a considerable portion of the desired amount has been raised, and that the ume will be established in the fall of 1888. The fellowship will be open to all members of this Association to be awarded to the candidate presenting the most satisfactory thesis, the judges to be the executive officers of the association, and auch members of the faculty as mity be appointed therefor. By the advice of the faculty the following conditions have been adopted:

1st. The holder of the fellowship shall study In the literary department In the direction of non-professional original work.

tan. Tile twnure of the fellowship shall be Bulijoct to the faculty's approval of work done (rd. In case of unsatisfactory work or removal from the University for any cauae, the fellowship shall he forfeited.

4th. One major aud not more than two minor subjects lire recommended to lhe lei-6tn. The fund will be paid to the holder of the fellowship In quarterly Installment*. Candidates for Ihli fellowship must sent the subject of their theses to the chairman of Die fellowship fund committee before March

Theses must be sent to the chairman of the same committee on or before June 15th.

Council Proceedings.

Monday evening was the regular

health and jovial in spirits. The mill commenced grinding on a petition of 6th warders, asking for the extension of Church st. south to the south line of R. S. Smith's 2d addition to the city of Ann Arbor.

A communication from Chas. R. Whitman, attorney, clalmining \$500 damages for his client, Moses G. Neithammer, for injuries received "from a defective walk on the North side of Liberty St., In front friends In Detroit. What's the matter of Cliase property, at the northeast corner of Liberty and Jewett sts." Referred Win. Judson of Chelsea, vice-president to General Fund Committee and the

A communication was read from Mayo Smith stating that lie had deposited \$95 with the city treasurer, on the extension of Church st., which had been collected by him and \$05 on notes on the condition that the city put the street through. The same was adopted.

Aid. Swift from the Finance Committee presented the following expenditures for the mouth

Other bills amounting to \$6.65 on contingent fund, and \$3.75 on 2d ward fund were allowed also. A bill of \$25.00 in favor of Mrs. E. T.

Total.

Hollister, for nursing cases of typhoid fever, was also allowed. City Marshal Sipley reported eight arrests during the month, and the disposition of the same, and the following expenditure of the poor fund:

\$325 71

City Attorney Joslyn presented an amendment to the market ordinance exteuding the limits so as to include Ingalls st. on the east, thus shutting teams with wood, hay, etc., off of State st. and N. University Ave.

Aid. Herz moved that the committee on fire department be authorized to put a telephone In the 2d ward engine house or near thereto, as they may deem best.

Aid. Ware offered the following: Xetolved, That the annual Report of the jecorder be published In the Democrat and COURIER at the same compensation as liere-

Which was adopted.
A recess of five minutes was taken to organize as a board of registration.
Upon reassembling the name of L. D. Wines was reported as chairman and iVm. Herz secretary, and the following places designated in which to hold the meeting of the board of registration on Wednesday, March 28th, and the election on April 2d: iun on April 2d:

1st ward-Albert Sorg's shop, E. Washingonst. 2d ward—Wm. Herz's shop, W. Washington

On motion of Aid. Winec, A. F. Martin was chosen Alderman of the 6th ward for registration and election pur-

On motion of Aid. Swift, T. E. Keat-Ing was chosen Alderman of the 4th ward for registration and election pur-O graduate.

The Base Bill Association will meet in to the usual printing and posting of

notices.
Aid. Kearns offered the following: Resolved, That the Recorder Is hereby In structed to post the necessary legal notices for the opening of Church nt, through lot 5 block 1 of R. H. Smith's 2d addition to the city of Ann Arbor.

Which was adopted. Council then adjourned. Ladies' Charitable Unlou.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Ch.tritable Union was held oa Thursday, March 1st, at Hobart Hall. After the usual opening exercises, the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. The society then >roceeded to the election of officers which esulted as follows:

For President, Mrs. C. M. Jaycox; Vice-President, Mrs. Phoebe Steele; Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Martin; Tret-surer Mrs. Elisha Jones. The wurd committees are as follows:

First Ward—Mrs. Jaycox, Mrs. Gilbert.
Second Ward—Mrs. Baoh, Mrs. Clarkson.
Third Ward—Mrs. Kathbone, Mrs. Hurd,
Mrs. Khoades.
Fourth Ward—Mrs. Beal, Miss Henning,
Mrs. Parker.
Klftcu Ward —Miss Brown, Mrs. Jerome
Knowlton.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

We come to the twentieth anniversary

of the organization of the Ladies' Chartable Union with grateful hearts to the giver of all good, for increased prosperty and unbroken numbers. The past year has been one of much severe illness or many of the beneficaries of the society, and four deaths have occurred. The number of families assisted is 45, value of second-hand clothing distributed is &109.60, number of visits made and reeived is 263. The average attendance at the monthly meetings has been 14. For the benefit of those not nequainted with the work done by the society, we would say that our object is to clothe so far as we are able, the worthy and destitute poor of our city, to furnish suitable food for the sick, and to assist in the support of those who have no one to care for them, and who are unable to care for themselves, by reason of age or infirmity. Many of our friends have remembered of Chicago having made several visits to our needs in valuable packages of second our city recently, it turns out that he has hand clothing, and we acknowledge with thanks, donations of money and goods from the following persons:

Wines & Worden, their usual annual donation of \$20 worth of dry goods to be store. called for as It is needed by ward committees, B. F. Stolllet, Mrs. C. Smith, Blitz & Langsdorf, D. F. Schairer, Mrs. Ellicott Evans, Mrs. Jas. B. Angell, Mrs. It. A. Beal, Mrs. Hoyer, St. Andrews' Church, Conceit by Ainphions and Univ Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Orin B. Cady, Fourth Infantry Banquet Fund, Trus'.ees of Cemetery for free use of vault anil Thanksgiving offering of churches.

MRS. J. R. MINER. Secretary TREASURER'S REPORT RECEIPTS. Bal. from last year. Membership dues. ThauksicIvIUK collection Special contributions DISBURSEMENTS. Klrst ward committee Appropriation for sewing school, For work done by sewing school PrIntIngblanks. Special charities

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Treasurer

MR9 C. E. JONES,

Dexter Charter Election

At the charter election held in Dexter monthly meeting of the council, and a full board responded. Aid. Allmendinger appearing for the first time since his trip south, looking much Improved in the council, and a last Monday, two tickets were run, one headed "Citizens," the other "Law and Order." The "Citizens" were the most numerous. The following was the vote, the first mentioned cindldate in eacli Instance being the "Citizen's:

> John Costello. Jay Keith, (on both tickets) Herbert A. Williams Thomas J. RHter, Daniel Qulsh John Bross John L. Smith Lester C. Palmer Jay Peatt .102— 7 J24— *9

The stockholders of J. T. Jacobs & Co. firm held their annual meeting March 5th and elected the following directors: J. T. Jacobs, D. C. Fall, Warren W. Wadand elected the following directors: J. T. Jacobs, D. C. Fall, Warren W. Wadhams, Jerry D. Ryan and John II. Cutting. At a subsequent meeting J. T. Jacobs was elected preMdeDt and treasurer, D. C. Fall, yice-presIdent; W. W. Wadhams, secretary. The capital stock was increased to \$20,000 all paid up. Mr. Ryan who is with one of the largest wholesale clot'iing houses in Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Cutting who represents one of the largest houses in Boston have taken stock in the company which will aid materially in getting still nearer to bottom prices, and besides having the assistance of Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cutting during the dull season in the wholesale business, they will both make their head-quarters here. Mr. Cutting will move his family here as soon as he can get a house. Mr. Ryan is an old Washtenaw Co. boy, having been raided in the town of Augusta. This is no doubt a good business idea for this company and will get greatly to the benefit of their many business idea for this company and will act greatly to the benefit of their many patrons. This company are making extensive changes on the interior of their mammoth store, and contemplate an entire change of the front of ilie stores late in the summer.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Gold and silver watches free next week Ezra T. Kendall has few superiors on

" A Pair of Kids," takes the fun lovers Silver souvenirs at the grand opera

liouse all next week. Fun for the millions Saturday night at the grand opera house.

Well! well!! well!!! they do say that the Kids are coming! Now John, we must all go and see em. They are im-The Child Stealer will be on exhibition Monday evening next at the opera house. If you will go and see him you will stand

a good chance to draw a prize. One week, commencing Monday, March 12th, Miss Kate Eckert, Harry C. [{obinson, and the Robinson-Hoover Dramatic Co. Their sllversouvenirs and gifts are alone worth going for. \$100 worth of silverware and two elegant gold watches given away.

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The Chicago Herald of March 14th, 1887, saysof Mr. Kendall: "Mr. Kendall first made his mark in "We, Us & 30." and after growing stroDg enough to 'go it alone" started out with "A Pair of Kids," a composition which he has reyised and improved in a humorous way until it is as amusing as any of the eccentricities on the road and hetter than most if ilirin. Jennie and Arthur Dunn supplement Mr. Kendall's effort very leverly." gold watches given away.

The Chicago Journal says this: "Since that nonsensical skit, "A Pair of Kids," was given in the city last fall, Ezra F. Kendall, who assumes the leading role, has made decided improvements in the piece as presented at Hooley's Sunday evening, the piece proved more satisfactory than on any former production, and kept a large audience laughing throughout the evening. The company lives competent support, and the special-ties of Jennie and Arthur Dunn, Fitz and

Webster and others are good. The Adrian Times gives the Eckert-Robinson Combination the following send off:

The opera house was crowded to suffocation last night by the Robinson-Hoover Combination. The play "Checkered Lives" was ably presented. Miss Eckert again showed herself to be an actress of rare power and vercitality. Mr. Robert again showed herself to be an actress of rare power and vercitality. Mr. RobInson as "Jingle" a Lawyer's Clerk presented a bit of remarkably fine character
acting. His drunken scenes were so true
to nature that it caused remarks in the
audience, "he's been there before,"
although he never touches liquor. In
the third act Mr. Robinson was simply
grand. His wonderful struggle against
the temptation to drink was magnificent
and elecited rounds of applause, becoming an ovation when he said, "No., sir; I
won't." No greater temperance lecture won't." No greater temperance lecture was ever delivered to an Adrian audience. The company in support was also very giod.

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CONGRESSIONAL. THE Senate on the 17th considered the bill granting pensions to ex-aoldlers anil sailors who are Incapacitated for the performance of dependent relatives of deceased soldiers ami Milon. Tho bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua was passed In the House bills were **introduced** grunting amnesty for all of lenses against the internal-revenue laws i ...ilenses against the internal-revenue laws 1...1-mitted pr.or to February ii> 1888 and for the admission of the State of Wyoming. K. solutions were introduced extending the term of office of the President until the 30th of April, 1889, and changing the date of the meeting of Congress, and calling upon the President for Information as to what stops have been taken to prevent the continued immigration of Chipped Polycore Lyte the United States. laborers Into the United States.

A RKSOLUTION was adopted in the Senate or the 28th ult. to continue the investigation of last session into alleged election frauds In Texas. A bill was introduced authorizing the Texas. A bill was introduced authorizing the issuing to National banks c.rculating notes to the amount of one hundred per cent, of the par value of tho bonds deposited with the United States Treasurer to secure the payment of circulating notes. .In tho House a pet tion of seven hundred Michigan miners was prosented protesting against reducing the duty on Iron ore. In committee of the whole n large number of hills for multiple buildings were greated to ber of bills for public buildings were agr

ber of bills for public buildings were agreed to.

THE United States Senate on the Jith ult. passed the bill for the compulsory education of Indian children. It makes it the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to establ sh an industrial boarding school on every Indian reservation upon which there may be located live hundred or more adult Indians. Tho bill also passed to establish a National art commission. A resolution was reported requesting the President to negotiate a treaty with China containing a provision that no Chinese laborers shall enter the United States. In the House bills were passod authoriz.nu the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase bonds with the surplus revenue, and dividing tho Stato of Minnesota into two collection districts, and making St. Paul a port of entry and St. Vincent a sub-port. Eulogies on the late Seth C. Moftatt, of Michigan, were delivered.

of Michigan, were delivered.

THE resolution directing the President to negotiate treaties to cut off all Chinese immigration-was passed in the Senate on the 1st. A bill was introduced to revive the grade of General of the army. The credentials of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, and Mr. Walthall, of Mississippi, for a new term, were presented. Adjourned to the 5th... In the House tho bill prohibiting the transmission through the mails of newspapers containing lottery advertsements was reported adversely. A Joint resolution was adopted authorizing the President to arrange a conference to be hell in Washington In iss.t to encourage reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and the republics of Central and South America and the empire of Brazil.

THE Senate was not in session on the 2a _____ the House a bill creating the office of assistant superintendent of the railway mail service, with fifty-four chief clerks, was favorally reported. A memorial was presented from the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce calling for stringent measures to prevent the emigration of Angelia and the strength of the company wind THE Senate was not in session on the 2d measures to prevent the emigration of Anarchists, Nihilists and criminals of every kind to this country. *Ki the evening session twenty-five pension bills were pawed,

DOMESTIC.

THE annual encampment of the O. A It, Department of Nebraska, oommenued at Lincoln on the 28th ult.

GOVERNOR GREEN, of New Jersey, on the 2Hth ult vetoed the Local Option High-

AT Clinton, Ky., Sam Price, a white man who killed the sheriff, and Bill Reamua (colored), who shot a farmer named Jackson, were taken out of jail on the i'SUi ult by about fifty men and lynched. THE motion for a new trial In the Coy-

Bernhamer election conspiracy cases was denied by Justice Harlan on the 28th ult, at Indianapolis, anil the convicted men would have to \$jo to prison. HORACE MURBAT was convicted on the 28th ult at Kalamazoo, Mich., of assaulting

the nine-year-old daughter of his uncle, and was sentenced to fifty years in the

Jackson penitentiary.

A NEGRO cabin at Spanish Camp, Tex., was set on fire on the 2Hth ult by whites and the occupants were deliberately Rhot down as they ran out of the burning house. Five were killed and one severely wounded, while two were burned to death in the cabin. Another negro was caught and hanged to a tree. The butchery was the outcome of a suit for the possession of land JOHN PEINCE, an old bachelor who lived alone on a farm live miles from Washing-ton, Ind., fell in the lire in a lit ou the 28th nit and was burned to death.

ZEPH DAVIS, a young mulatto who brutally murdered Maggie GauL'han, a white giri, aged fifteen years, in Chicago a few days ago, was captured on the 28th tilt and confessed his guilt He killed the girl because she repelled his criminal advamos.

THE Union Square 'I heater ai New York was totally destroyed by tire on the list will the and the Morton House edicining Will

ult, and the Morton House adjoining WiH hiidly damaged. Six lirr.inen were severely Injnreil. Total loss, \$750,000. THE first death at the Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown occurred on the 28th nit, John Peck, aged fifty-six years, passing quietly away
THE law enacted by tho last Legislature of

Wisconsin, permitting drunkards to be sentenced to the inebriate asylum, was on the 28th ult declared invalid by the Htale Supreme Court THE month'y statement of the Reading

railroad, issued on the LNth ult, shows a decrease in the net earnings for January of 98922,000 over the same month in 1887 caused by the strike

Msa HEATON MAVICE, aged thirty-five years, a guest at the Leland Hotel in Chicago, committed suicide on the 29th ult by shooting. No cause was known for the As A result of recent fires (it Buffalo, N.

Y., the local board of underwriters on the 2!)th ult raised tho rates twenty per cent., taking effect at onca THE stilke of engineers on the Chicago,

Burlington A Quincy road still prevailed on the 29th ult, and only few passenger trains were running.
THERE was a nig breach in the strike in

the Lehigh (Pa. (region on the 20thnib, and many assemblies K. of L had notified the strikers to return to work. The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company had ordered the mules back to the company's mines, and in a short time twenty thousand strikers would be at work.

HEXKT 1). IIIEPii, proprietor of the National Hotel at Rutherford, N. J., was notified by lawyers in Berlin on the 20ch ult that he had fallen heir to an estate valued WILLIAM KELI.T and James Wynn lost their

lives on the 2!)th ult by being buried in a sewer excavation at Kansas City. Both leave THE safe of Mogle A Gilbrath, jewelers, at

Oreensburg, Kan., was blown open on the 2!)th ult. and lobbed of \$7,700 in watches, iewelry and money.

THREE robLers stopped a train on tha 2'Jth ult on the 8t Louis, Arkansas A Texas railway near Pine Bluffs, Ark., and forced the express messenger to opon his safe, securing between ,\$0,000 and \$10,-

AT Kansas City on the 29th ult. the roof of the nearly-completed Midland Hotel collapsed, burying a scoro of men in the ruins.

A Good Appetite

Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owlnir to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive orjruna, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsapnrilla is a wonderful medicine for creating iin appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now Is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Tramp—Can you give me a bite to eat, madam? Woman—I can give you some cold meat. But if you'll split enough wood for me to make a lire with I'll warm it

butl wouldn't think of putting you to all that trouble. Give It to me cold. Teacher—Correct the sentence liquor which the man bought was drank." Smart boy-The man which bought

Tramp-You ate very kind madam,

the liquor was drunk -Harvard Lam-

The Postmaster,

Winchester, Mans., says: I nm personally aci|iiii(itc(l with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was iftonished at the remarkable fleets of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and its large sale Is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest

Crank E Iwon was killed and a dozen oth-(1 || era || -illy wounded r AN IIWIIMO and to MIS in Noithern California «SIII Kliukeu by an earthquake in the "!Uh ult, the Inhabitant* of some places rushing from their houses In alarm. THOMAS FORSYTHE, who confessed that he had murdered County Treasurer Hill by cutting off his head, and that he hod robbed htm ot \$6,000, w«« taken from Jail at Carthige, Tex, on the 29th ult and

THE Fusion City Councyl at Salt Lake City (ientile councilmen who took their seats were the lirst Gentile members who ever sat in the oounoll chamber.

AT Salamanca, N. Y, a lire on the 2!>th

ult, destroyed the opera-house, the post-office and other business build ngs, running JOHN A. BEAL. a boy thirteen years old, began a life sentence at Columbus, O, on the 30th ult for the brutal murder of his

mother eight months ago.
THE will of Mrs. Jason Downer, of Milwauthe will of Mrs. Jason Downer, of Milwau-kee, was probated on the 21>ob nil. Among other things it provides for a home for superannuated Presbyterian ministers. Her total estate w.u) about \$200,000. JOHN V. DAWSON, a farmer living near In-

dianapolis, Ind., aged soventy-six year*, married his seventh wife on the 1st OVER three hundred Milwaukee ship car-penters struck on the 1st because the employers would not concede ten hours' pay for nine hours' work.

for nine hours' work.

A TRAIN on the Southern Pacific road went through a bridge on tha 1st at Hondo, Tex., and three men were killed.

ADVICES of the 1st say that four negroes were drowned near Aberdeen, Miss., by tha

upsetting of a canoe.

THE Munislee (Mich.) Salt A Lumber Company failed on the 1st for \$1,000,000.

The assets were Raid to be over that amount POTTIER A STYMEB'S immense furniture factory in New York City was destroyed by

lire on the 1st Loss, \$1,000,000. A NATIONAL convention of veterans of the war was commenced in Washington on the 1st, its object being to secure the passage of a bill by Congress giving to every vol-unteer -nl HIT of the war a pension at the rate of one cont per month for each day of

his service. A FIKE on tho 1st destroyed the entire liusiin MS portion of Suitor's Creek, CaL THE building at Hartford, Conn., occupied by the *Burning* /ani and the *Connecticut Vat/wlic*, was burned on the 1st FOB the third time in three years the wife

of James JrK-Elmore. living at Texarkana, Tex., gave birth on the 1st to triplets. All were alive and doing well. OscAi; F Bianrm aged seventy-eight years, who murdered Simon Vandercook in 1\$8'2, and who had been six times sentenced to death, was hanged in Hudson,

N. Y., on the 1st Jum K (IKKKIIAM on the 1st refused a writ of error in the Indianapolis (Ind.) tally-Bheet frauds, for which Sim Coy was sentenced to be imprisoned for eighteen months and pay a tine of \$100 and W. F. Hi ruliaiiKT for one year and to pay a fine ot \$1,000.

raging on the 1st in Minnesota, and all the railways were blocked. /Lt, the railways in the upper peninsular of Michigan were blockaded ou the 2d by

one of the severest Ruow-storms ever known AT Goldsmith's mine, Walkerville, M. T, three miners were killed on the 2d by fall-

ing down a shaft a distance of two hundred feet ADVICES of the 2d say that hundreds of Hungarians were leavingConnellsville, Pa., and adjoining coke rescrions for their native land. .Scarcity of work was the c mse. Da McQvam was on the 2d granted a permanent injunction at New York restrain-

ing Henry George and his followers from incorporating the anti-Poverty Nooie y. A FIRE in Hampton, Va., on the 2(1 destroyed the house of Thomas Jones (colored), and two small children per shed in the flames.

AT Clinton, Ia., Mrs. Frank Brown and her babe were fatally burned on the 2d by their clothing taking tiro from an exploded kerosone lamp.

NEWTON, Kan., w:is swept by a cyclone on the 2d, many building! being destroyed or partly wrecked. A man was killed and two women severely wounded. The financial

loss was placed at \$T>0,000. Great dumnge EMMA LANOE, a sixteen-year-old Chicago girl, committed suicide with poison on the 2d because her mother punished her. AT prayer-meeting In tho First Presby-

terian Church iu Detroit on the evening of the 2d Rev. Dr. C. M. Waldron, a venerable and retired pastor, dropped douil whllo

making a prayer.

DURING the peven days ended on the 2d there wire 2(12 business failures In the United Ktates, against 18U the previous seven days.

THE paper stock of B irnes Brothers, at Detroit, Mich., WJ«destroyed by lire on the 2d, and also the two tive-story brick buildings they occupied, lotal loss, \$150,000.

A BIAINHKKT on the 2d shows that the detection of the public debt desires the reduction of the public debt during February amounted to \$7.710(13<80), and since June 30, or the first seven months of the current fiscal year, aggregated \$76,1*74,022. The net cash In the 1'reasury waw 992,087.798, or 97,500,000 more than the previous month. KKVEIUI, barges and canal-boats loaded

with hay were burned at their wharf in Brooklyn on the 2d. Loss, \$100,000. THE Secretary of the Treasury at Washington was advised on the 2d of an organized movement for the emigration of German convicts to this country, and Immediate y took steps to guard against the land-

ing of nil such passengers. POSTMASTER MCI EOD, of Palmyra, Ma found \$700 short in his accounts recently, tted suicide on the 2d. DUBINO February there was a net decrease of 911,043,783 in the circulation and a net increase of \$9,033,743 in the money and bullion in the United States

THE Ohio House on the 2d passed a measure to close saloons on Sunday throughout the State by a vote of 70 to 20. AT Terre Haute, Ind., on the 2d ex-County Treasurer Edwin It Stropes, of Greene County, was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$13,000 of the county's funds.

INTENSE excitement prevailed on the 2d in Bboala, Ind., over the arrest of John O. Jones, county commissioner, M. StanfiVld and James Archer on the charge of murdering Jack Hallard twenty-four years ago. ALICE I'EARCE and Laura Land, aged re spectively about eighteen years, were arrested on the 2d for forgery at Marion, Ind.

PERSONAL, AND POLITICAL. THE Democrats of Hoode Island will hold their State convention at Providence on the 19th of March to elect delegates to the Na-

THE New Jersey State Prohibition convention met at Trenton on the 28th ulU and appointed four delegates at large to the National Prohibition convention at In-dianapolis. General Clinton B. Fiske was the choice for President

THIS date for the Illinois State Prohibition

convention, which is to meet in Spring-field, has been changed from May 9 and 10

The Verdict Unanimous. \Y. I). Suit, druggist, **Blppoi**, Iud., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters M the very befit remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Klieinnatism of 10years standing." ham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled In my 20 years experience, is Electric Isitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar H bottle a Eberbach'g drug store.

Always ready to go bale—Cotton brokers.

Stamping and Embroidery. "Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fancy work but I haven't felt like trying that pattern or anything else—for a week. These awful 'dragging-down' pains are just killing me!" "I know how you feel and I can tell you where to look for relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Is a certain cure for all those peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. Why! it even cured me of prolapsus and many of my lmly friends have been cured of various grave maladies peculiar to our sex by this wonderful medicine." It Is the only medicine sold by druggists tinmedicine. I know of many others who der a positive guarantee from the manuliuve bern cured by its use, and I do not facturers, that it will give satisfaction in think too much et in be said in its praise.

Yours truly, GEO. P. BROWN, P. M. guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

Q«t a free trial bottle at Eberbttch & Sou's.

fun Minnesota l)»moori>ts will raioti In State convent on at St. Pin] on May 17 to elect delegates to the N.itlnnnl convention. AT Wa3hingtou on the 29th ult. the will of the late W. W. Corcoran was offered for probate. The estate Is valued at \$3,000,-000, and the greater port'ou is bequeathed to his three grandchildren, George P., Louise M. and William C. EuNtls.

Colonel Cash in Georgia was on the 29th ult said to be premature. Although feeble he was still alive. IK the New JerH.v SMCIIII>1V on the 1st the local Option Hg -I/ccnse bill was THB chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the National House on the 1st submitted to the fu I committee the Tariff bill upon which the Democratic members have been at work for s iveral months. The free-list section is to take effect July 1.

1HB announcement of the death ol

SAMUEL MOHUIKON, au Indian surveye and pioneer, died at Indianapolis on the 1st It was his ninetieth blrthiiav. COMMODORE CHAKLES W. PICKEBINO, United States Navy, on the retired list, died on the 1st at St. Augustine, Fla, In the eighty-seventh year of his age.

THB Ohio Legislature on the 1st passed

tion in revenues of over 933,000,000.

and made a law a township local-option bill, and a hill for scientific temperance instruction in the schools passed the lower branch. ON the 1st Banker Valentine Winters, ol Dayton, O., at a family dinner divided half a million dollars among his six children.

BOTH houses of the Utah Legislature on the 1st adopted a memorial protesting against Colorado Utea being transferred to Utah. GovEBNon OOI.ESBT, of IllinoiB, in an ina candidate for Governor, for President, for Vtce-President, for United States Senator

or for any office. IOWA Democrats will hold the r State convention at Dubuque on the 2d of May to elect delegates to the National convention. PETER HEROIC, agad sixty-four years, a millionaire lumberman of Williamsport, Pa, and the inventor of the Herdic cab, died in New York on the 2d.

FOREIGN.

GREEN'S cotton mill at Blackburn, Eng. containing twenty-t" o thousand spindles, was burned on the 28.h ult. Loss, \$100,

A TREMENDOUS avalanche descended Into the valley of Morrobia, Switzerland, on the 28th ult, killing ten persons and a large number of horses and cattle. Ma PYXE, M. P., was convicted on tho 29th ult at Clonmel, Ireland, under the

Crimes act, and sentenced to six weeks NOBTHERN Italy was suffering on the 29th ult from a great fall of snow. At Turin theaters, schools and markets had been olosed. A number of villages in the Alpihad been destroyed by avalanches and many lives lost At Sterpone thirty people

A MOTHER killed her four children at Baracoa, Cuba, on the 1st She said, when arrested, that the devil tempted her to the

UNEMPLOYED men engaged in a riot In Rome, Italy, on the 1st Buke-shops were broken into and pillaged, and the police who attempted to arrest the rioters were driven nwjy with stones. Finally the mob M. WILSON, tho son-in-law of ex-President

Grevy, of France, was convicted in Paris on the 1st of complicity in the Legion of Honor decoration scandals and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, to pay a fine of 3,000 francs and to be deprived of his civil r ghtH for fire years.

THE French schooner Fletir de la Mer foundered on the 2d off the Island of Cayenne, and sixty passengers were drowned. MR DISOLK, a Dublin newsdealer, was on

the 2d sentenced to three months' impris onment under the Crimes act THE Government estimates were submitted to the Dominion Parliament on the *I The total sum asked is \$23,250,000. THE Government of Brazil proposes to introduce in the Legislature next May a bill to abolish slavery in that country.

LATER NEWS. unchanged on the 4th. The trains were tend to many other roads, on the ground that they had been extending aid to the

THE hodies of over two hundred victims of the recent avalanches in the Italian Alps had been recovered on the 4th. A FIKE on the 3d at Milwaukee, which started in the caildy factory of Fernecke Brothers, destroyed property to the value iif \$200,000.

MB. POWDEBLY on the 3i issued an appeal to the Knighte of Labor asking for aid for the striking: Leh gh (Pa) miners. DB. O'UEILLY, treasurer of the Irish League In America, on the 3d sent \$5,000 to London to help the cause of home rula THE Marguerita winery and distillery, near Fresno, CaL, owned by Rogers & Malter, was burned on the *& Loss, \$150,-

A HURRICANE on the '3d devastated Tamatave, and eleven vessels were wrecked anti-twenty persons killed. AMOS BRONSON ALCOTT, founder of the famous Concurd School of transcendental

philosophy and author of philosophical am critical works, died in Boston on the 4th at the age of eighty-eight yeara He was born In Woleott, Conn. THU two Heece-mlUs at Kelghley, Eng., were destroyed by fire on the 3d. Loss,

SUAKIM was attacked by a large force of rebels on the 4th, and after four hours

fighting the rebels retired, leaving several hundred killed and wounded on the Held. On the Brlt-sh side Colonel Tap and flye Egyptians were killed and fourteen JOSEPH and Kellar Thompson (brothers), of Macbiasport, Me., were drowned on the 3d by the upsetting of a boat. FOB the first time in the history of Kansa

City, Mo., not a saloon was open on the 4th. The Law and Order League brought about this result. THE exchanges at twenty-six clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 3d aggregated 1)870,183,880, against \$740,780,372 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 17.4 per cent

MAKTIN DURAN. a Mexican, was hanged or the 3d at Prescott, A. T., for the murder of ft woman at Flagstaff.

TUEIII was no session of the United State

Senate on the 3d. In the House numeroupetitions, memorials and resolutions were presented praying for the passage of the pending bill to protect the manufacture and sale of pure lard. Henry C. Seymour of Michigan, successor to the late Seth G Moffatr, appeared and took the oath of of flee. In the contested election case from the Tenth Illinois district the Committee on Elections decided in favor of Uouena Post (Rep.), the sitting mem 1 or

Startling Facts.

Phywiologiats state that with each contraction the heart exerts fifty pounds of force. This amounts to 3,600 a minute. 216.000"an hour and the enormous number of 5,184,000 pounds in a day. wonder there are so many weak hearts and that people *drop dtnid* If exercise makes you short of breuth; If you have fluttering, pain in side, faint and hungry apells, swollen ankles, etc., look to your heart and don't fail to take Dr. Miles New Cure. Sold at Kberbach & Son's.

Stranger (to Dakota landlord)—I noticed a party of scarred and crippled gen-tlemen at a table in the dining room veterans I suppose, enjoying an annual dinner? Dakota landlord-No, sir, it is a press

dinner given by ttie editor of the Daily Paralyzer to his staff.—Epoch.

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery lias been made and Unit too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened it- clutches county. upon her and for seven years she stood its severest tests but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed Imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and wns BO much relieved upon taking the first doBe that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her Hume Is Miss Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C-

I*OMOLO«irAli SOCIETY

Study and Treatment of Plant Diseases. Peach Yellows, Fruit Ex-

change, Exhibit. At the March meeting of the society. Prof. V. M. SpHuldiM rend a very interesting paper on "IJeeent ProlireM in the Study and Tre.Miiient of the Discuses of We can only jrive a sketch of

"I'lactical tesulls are loi theotliioi: of the study of vegetable pathology. Within the past few years tnuch in lieen accomplished in a practical way by scientific Investigation and of the nature und fMRf of the various diseases that prey upon our fruits, flowers and sjrains and tlie meitns of combatting them. In this country there are hardly more

1HHH. The mei.sure makes a total reducthan half a do/en men who are making plant diseases a special study and most of these are obliged to carry on the duties of an exacting profession at the same time. In Europe the case is better. Even their the number of those engaxed in this study is not large, but there is a better division of labor and a generous provision Is made for securing the neces-sary facilities

> It is probably sufe to say that the etiology of the parasitic diseases of plants is, on the whole, better understood to-day than are the diseases of the human system and this notwithstanding the fact that the therapeutics of plants, number hardly as many years as the theory and practice of medicine does centuries.
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> In a recent work ou this subject by

Von Tliituen I find the names of some 35 diseases of cultivated plants, due to the influence of as many parasitic organ-isms, and In nearly every case the structure, habiU and mode of attack of the parasite and Its eil'ects are clearly and accurately destribed and the means of combatting it satisfactorily indicated. The 'Report on the Kungus Diseases of

partment of Ajjricluture in 1886 Is one of the most creditable pieces of, work ever ssued from that department. With the information accessible, giapegfoware in the eastern United Stales may go OH and extend their vineyards with reasonable confidence of reward as far as parasitic diseases are concerned. The contributions on the black knot of the plum and cherry by the Civi'tognunic Laboratory of Harvard University are

the most complete and satisfactory. The studies and experiments on pear-blight by Prof. Aithur of the New York Auiicullural Experimental Station seem entirely conclusive and the cause of this disease has been found in a minute or-

iranism, classi d with the bacteria.

To Prof. Trelease of the Agricultural Station ot Wisconsin we are indebted for valuable results of the study of the diseases of fruits. Of these there may be •pecially meationed the spot-disease of strawberry leaves. The description of the parasite, the indications of varieties most susceptible to the disease and otheis that are practically exempt and the di-rrttlons for checking the difficulty are of the greatest importance to tiuit-j:rowcrs. Tlie researches by Prof. T. J. Burrill, of the University of Illinois, have produced a good deal of valuable information concerning certain common and destruc-tive paiasitie diseases. One of th'se is the orange rust of raspberry and bliiekheriv leaves, common enough about Ann Arbor and of wide occurrence elsuwhere. Another is the cane rust. For both of these the remedies already indicated by

experience are recommended, viz: Cut-

ting out the canes as soon as the berries

are picked keeping the fields clean anil

sing such varieties us have provm

less liable to attack. After record in ir some of the important investigations inaugurated at the Agri-cultural Department at Washington concerningdestiuctive plant diseases the Professor thinks that, although substan-tial progress has been made within a few years past in the knowledge and scientilic treatment of the field, garden and orchard crops, very much still remains to be done. Of the cause of some of the iHEar.keof engineers on the Chicago, Durllngton it Quincy road was practically for example, we are still altogether ignomoving with some regularity, and several fact bearing upon the distribution and freights were put in motion. The Idea was gaining ground that the strike would exstudied diseases of fruits should be carestudied diseases of fruits should be care fully ami minutely recorded. There is need of all the help that can be secured through hearty and continued co-opera-tion, for the field is large and the trained workers very few. It is to he regretted that with the special provision made by the general government for the maintenance of experiment stations in the different states measures have not been taken by our own State Board of Agriculture

for the prosecution of this line of inves-tigation, and it is to be hoped that the subject may receive in due time the atleotion that its importance demands.' Following Prof. Spalding Mr. Eruln F. Smith of the Department of Agriculture at Washington gave a history and description of peach yellows, illustrated by, photographs, so that every fruit-grower could see at a glance the appear-ance of the disease Fortunately for Washtetlaw this disease, by which whole orchards have been destroyed on the western shore of Michigan, has never made its appearance here. Peach trees 25 ant: years old were reported by Messrs

Parshall and Treadwell. The only remedy now is the immediate taking up and burning of the infected tree. A vote of thanks w.is tendered Prof. Spalding and Mr. Smith. The subject of fruit exchange was taken up. The necessity of a better dis-tribution of our fruit is felt. The crowding of fruit at one or two comm s ion houses acts prices down to zero. As it is now, fruit-growers arc at the mercy ol the coining ion man, who can allow then just what he pleases. The committee on fruit exchange will have a meeting the 17th of March. Prof. li. E. Nichols au

Harbor and other placet. The exhibit consisted of a beautiful red apple by J. Almand for a name. Wm. Oanwell thought it was a Ben Davis, others were not positive abo name. A fine display of artificial flowers was made by Mrs. Martin Chirk,
E. Bun, Cor. Sec'y.

Mr. Ganzliorn read the constitutions of

incorporated fruit exchanges of Henton

The American Disease.

No people In the world are so sulijec to nervous diseases, such as nervous exhaustion, physical or mental overwork, head che, backache, neuralgia, sleepless ness, dizziness, nervous dyspep«i,i, pa'pl-tation, monthly pains, and insanity, as the Americans. Every part of the body is controlled by its nerves and when they are weakened by overwork or disease the part is also affected. Now it is every-where conceded that Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine, a concentrated nerve food and medicine, is the best remedy in the world for these diseases. Ask for a trial bottle at Eberbach & Son.

Kabid tratisit-Mad dog on the fly. Cold minors—Shivering little boys. Words in season—Son, sea and sense. "lHeak House"—The Stewart mansion. Shak-spear experts—The early Rom-

A sharp Rnd pointed article—The High old time—The clock in Trinity

Very Sensible "Jans." In Japan the old-school physicians are lermitted to wear only wooden swords. This is a gently sarcastic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough jeople without lining weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the Emlire, curries a line steel blade. It was outline that all who tried this wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, and consnmptive tendencies, blood, skin and liver troubles, were, without exception, greatly)enelitted. The Mikado himself is to have "toned up" his system by its use mul the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honor ot wearing the

sword of the nobility. I crown winter king of intimate de- able to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitlights, fireside enjoyments, home-born lappiness, and all the comforts that the lowly root of undisturbed and the hour*

Literary Notes.

President Seeyle, of Amherst Cullegi, has made a study of - Our l'oll'ical Pros-pects" to determine what large moral principles the politic*] puty th"! In pen for permitnent success must now build i nelt on. This essay will appeli iu llio Forum for March. In the aine i umber Representative Win. M. Springer, i plains the "Hindrances to Sinlus Kediirtion," and Mr. Win. H. M.nris'ti points out I'mm a revenue reionn p> Inl of view. "Who is Bern-tiled It} Protecof view.

We have not vet got the floats ol win-

ter out of out bones, when lo! here conies the spring numbers of the MagHzines. tilled with balmy health ol' out-ot-iloois. Cassell's Family Magazine lor Mnrrli opens with an installment ot that si Irited serial "Monica," or "Stronger than Death," which bids fair to out distance KOine of its predecessors in popularity.
"Some Cats of a Larger Growth" Is a lively paper on tigers, by one who bus lived among in their native jungles. The devoted sister who nursed her brother back to health through a case of typhoid fever, gives the conclusion of Iw experiences, which ought to be profitable reading for amateur nurses. The "Family Doctor" this month tells what he thinks of the socalled fonics which is not flattery to their compounded. "My Cookery Class and what I taught it" Is thoroughly practical, and so is "A Family of Boys and how they were Started in Life."—Casgf 11 & Company, New York, \$1 50 a year.

The most interesting frontispiece, the "Woman's World has yet hud, is the por-trait of Clmstinn Rossetti which accompanies the March number. It is a capital reproduction in fac simile of a crayon drawing by bar brother Dante Oabiiel Rossetti. A sympathetic criticism of Miss Rossetti's poems, by Amy Levy is the occasion of the portrait. An alleyory by Olive Hchreiner, opens the number. This is followed by an interesting paper, entitled "The Hermitage," an episode in the life of Jean Jiiques Rousseau, by Frederick Macdonald. A paper on "Our Girl Workers," by Theiesa Shrewsbury, walkes a strength of the st makes a number of suggestions on the subject of woman's work, and mentions subject of woman's work, and mentions among other things, domestic service in the British colonies, or other far off places where it it is scarce, and where "help" would be treated as one of the family," which seems to be the thing most generally desired. The London anil Paris Fashions fully illustrated, tollow the distor's notes and are written in low the editor's notes and are written in an entertaining, rather than technical manner.—Cassell & Company. Limited, New York. 35 cents a number; \$3.50 a

In Mr. Kennan's Russian paper In the Much Century, a chapter will be devoted to the touching story of the celebration of the Centennial Fourth of July (1876) by the pn-oners In the House of Detention In St. Petersburg. As enrly us the first week in June the three hundred "politicals* therein confined began to make preparations for the celebration by requesting relatives who visited them to send to the prison blue and red handker-chiefs, red flinnel underclothes, etc., and before July 1.-t almost every prisoner had a roughly made American flag, or a few strips of red, white, and blue cloth, ami an inch or two of candle. Hours before the first midnight cannon announced the beginning of the great national celebration In Philadelphia, hundreds of lings and streamers were fluttering from the grated windows of the prison; and the prison-guards who had never heard of the Declaration of Independence and did not comprehend the significance of the remarkable outbreak, were busy hushing the cheers and seizing the -treamers. At intervals through the day flags were hung out, and at night the prison win-dows were illuminated by the persistent celebrutors of American independence.

There is nothing blustering about the March number of The Quiver. It sheds its benign influence from the first not be more, or spread a more kindly light. The opening article describes "A New Mission Field," which doc* not look very attractive, to the lay reader, but to the devoted men who are willing to risk their lives for the sake of saving the snata of their fellows, there is something inspiring In the very dangers to be enthose about to bo united in the holy bond! of wedlook, will liud much profitable reading in the address on " How to Sanctify Marriage," by the Rev Gordon Palthrop. Edward Garrett continues his papers on "The Salt of the Earth," In vJhich he gives sympathetic nketeles of some noble lives. "Some Remarkable Church Towers" are described with pen and pencil. As the Quiver is Intended paper on "Promises for the Sorrowing will no doubt prove very acceptable leading to many. There are stories, long and short, serials, poetry, and a bundle of "short arrows" that bring this number to a tilting close.—Casseli & Conipnny, New York. Fifteen cents a number, \$1.50

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Miss Elise Bulch, niece of the Hon John Jay, and authoress of "Mustard Leaves," "Zorah," etc., has written a series of sketches of "Old Homes," Hist of which will appear in the March number of the English Illustrated Magazine, bulilished by Macmillan and it Co., Fourth Avenue. Although the places described have often been written about, and they have never before been treated in just the same way, or done with the personal revis-lo i of their own ers; as Mit-s Bfcloil writes of no plaiiwhere she does not stay, or where she does not know both place and people well. The second sketch Will be "Arundel CMS tie," the residence of the Duke of Norfolk, who has allowed pictures to be taken, and aided Miss B.ileh by showing her old manuscript*, letters, etc. The third will "Hinchingbroke," formerly an old convent, and belonging later to the Cromwell family. The fourth, "Kridge Castle," the residence of Lord Abergavenuy. The fifth "Chiswick, belong-ing to the Duke of Devonshire, but now leased to Lord Bute. This will deal with Pope and Gurrick, who were much there. Many amusing anecdotes of the people, and CliarmIDS bits of their lives, will be introduced III these sketches, and many New York friendx of Miss Batch who are familiar with her happy and graphicstyle of writing will both cnjwy and appreciate them.

The March Wide Awake gives a de-lightful chapter of Sidney Lu-ka's serial story "My Uncle Floriniood"—the good humor and good heart of the two noble Jews, Mr. Finkelstein and Mr. Marks, have seldom been surpassed. Mrs. .lihn Sherwood's etiquette-seiial "Those Couspicting the character and career of a willful young country beauty who thinks her well-bred relatives very "fussy ' about her behavior, ai d learns the wisdom of etiquette by various hard le-sons. The third paper In Mr». Upton's "Children of the White House" series relates to "The Family of Thomas Jefferson." Another attractive biographical article is about "Mother Goose," by Oscar Fay Adams; beautiful lullabies of various nations are incorporated in the article. "Jack's Pincushion Astronomy' will interest everybody; "A Coaching Party in Java" by Olive Risley Seward narrates some unique traveling experiences of Gov. Sewanl's Around-the-World journey. There are many other articles, pictures, and poems with the rest an entertaining department called "The Contributors and the Children " In this number is announced a series of ninety-four prizes for contri outions suitable for publication in Wide Awake. The contribution may be an essav, story, anecdote, poem, or humorou In total these prizes foot up \$2,000. D. Lothrop Company, Publisher, Boston

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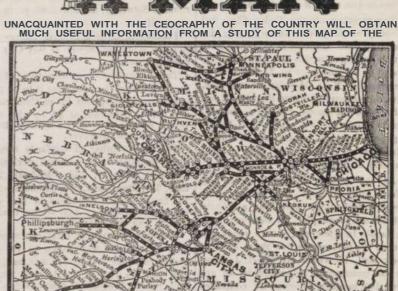
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To pursuance and by virtue of a decree of lhe Circuit Court ft r ihe County of Wachienaw. Mate of Mlchigm, In Chancery, made and entered on the illth day of December, A. D. 1887, In i certHin canss- therein pending, wherein Henry K. Watson Is complainant and Susan K. KMder. AUIOK Y. Kidder, Ida C. Kldder and Cyrire Kldder are ditendanis. Notice Is hereby given, that ou Saturday the third day of March, A. D. 1888at tm o'clock In tho forenoon of said day, I phail sell at public auction, or vendue, to the hi, hest bidder, at the east main entrance to the Court House, In the city of Ann Arbay. In said comity, that being lbs building in which the Circuit Court of said county. Is held, all those certain pieces, or panels of land situated In the tumnsilip of Saline, Washtmw County, MlcLigin, and described as follows to wit: The east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty elcht (28) and the west hilf of the northw th quarter of section twenty-seve 2D excepting a piece of land deeded by William Kldder and wife to Henry Peterson, deceased, ai follows, to-wit: Beginning at a puint twenty-two ro i west of the center of the Tecumseh and Saline road where said road Intersects t'e north line of the northwest quarter of said section twenty-seven (27): thence east along swid north line to the center of the Tecumseh and Saline road where said road Intersects t'e north line of the northwest quarter of said section twenty-seven (27): thence east along swid north line to the center of the Tecumseh and Saline road, twenty-two rode; thence south along the center of said road Stifen (15) rods; thence north to the place of beginning. conr.aii.flg one hundred and fifty-nine and oiie-hilf acres more or less, all in township four south of range five east. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, excepting from said above described parcel of land, the following piece or parcel of land, viz.: Commencing at the nortleweit corner or the east half of the northeast quarter of section Iwenty-e ght (28) township four so minutes ea*t, along the center of its minutes ea*t, along the center of said road, 3s chains and 40 links; thence north 47 degrees west, 3 chains, and 74 links to section line in the centr of the highway, thence west on said section line In the centr of the highway, thence west on said section line In the centre of the highway 2 w chains and 12 links to (be place of beginning, containing 43 and 40 oue-hundredlhs acres of land.

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Notice Is hereby given, that hy an order or the Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixth day of February A. D. IKSS, six inontas Irom that date were allowed for creditors to present thu-ir claims against the estate of Kmanuel Mann, late of said toui.ty, deceased, and lhat all creditors oT said deceased are required to present thi ir claims IO said Probate Court, at the Probate off. In the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the bih day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the seventh day of May and on Monday the sixth day of August next, at [0 o'clock In the forenoon of each of said days.

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